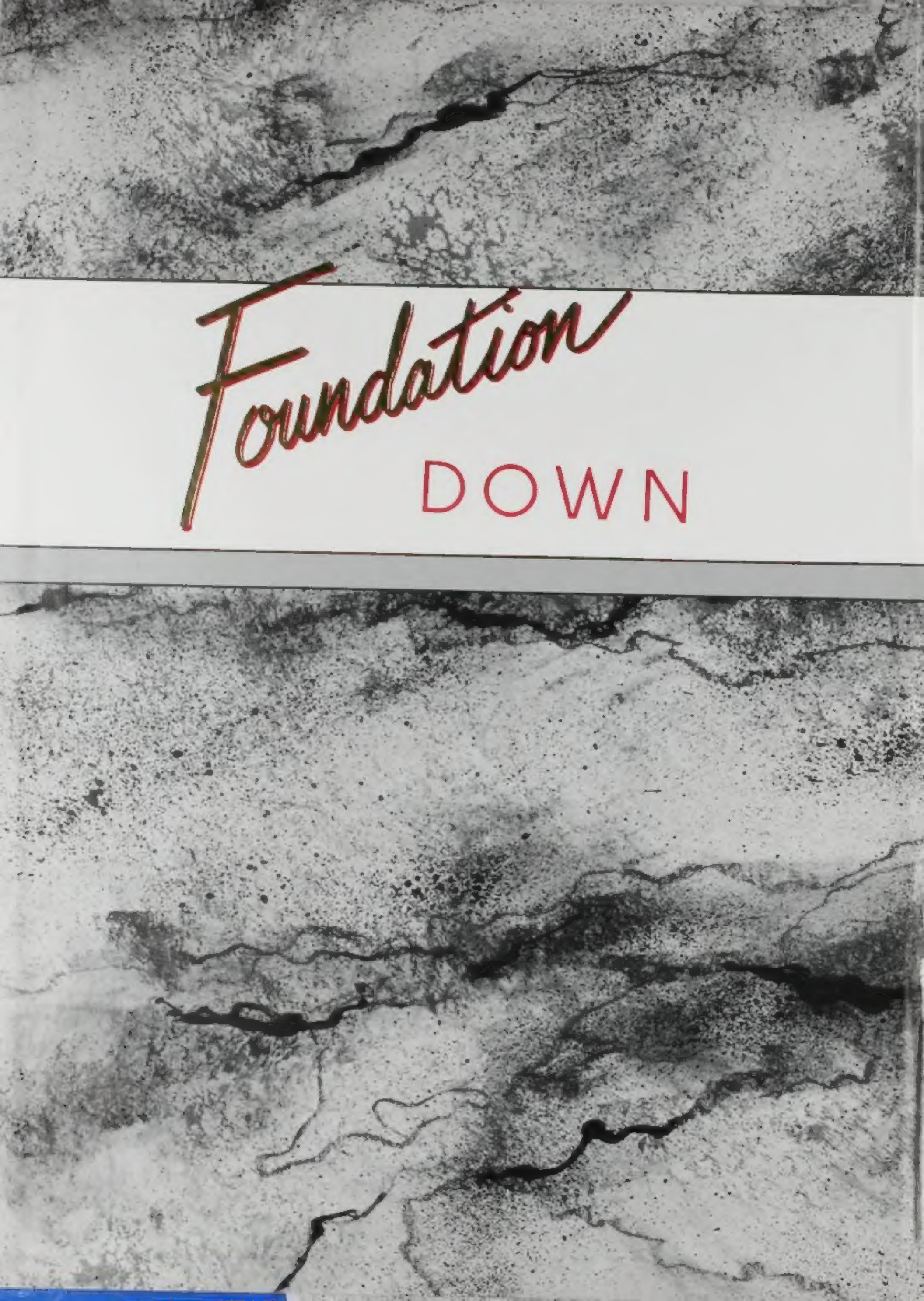


Foundation

DOWN

ROUNDUP

87

The background of the image is a marbled paper pattern, featuring swirling, wavy lines in shades of grey, black, and white. A horizontal white band runs across the middle of the image, serving as a background for the text.

Foundation DOWN

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6

Students held their social endeavors on many various occasions such as at dances and football games. The emphasis on a drug free society merely enhanced the fun that stu-

dents and their companions religiously upheld.

46

With each having their own unique personality, the student body, sometimes in clusters and at other times on their own, broke the stereotypical mode of Travis and

brought about a new social air that attracted new faces from other schools.

130

The foundation of any successful year began with sound academic interests on behalf of the students. Often however, students were successful in finding loopholes in completing

and not completing their work in time for making the grade.

146

Belonging to school organizations opened new aspects for students and allowed them to venture into their own particular interests such as drama or student council. Students

sometimes found clubs to be both competitive and entertaining.

178

Sporting events have always served as social gatherings and during the '87 athletic year, the bleachers were alive with activity and filled with conversation concerning nightly activities and upcoming social get-togethers.

210

Money matters infested students at early ages and as they entered high school they discovered the pleasures of eating out as well as the aggravation of paying the bill. Students also

discovered the costly pleasures of staying in style.

BUILT ON SUCCESS



Entering the fourth quarter at Memorial Stadium cheerleaders Michelle McAllister and June Mejia take a break from the 48-3 loss to Converse Judson, to wipe away their flu stricken woes.

New construction founded on . . .

By Travis Waid

The dust cleared long enough for Travis students to realize that the foundation for a new year had been set.

Walking towards the new gym and band hall, "M.M+A.G." was engraved in freshly poured cement alongside "Tami Thrasher '88." Days prior to the onslaught of the 2,000 new and old students, frantic attempts were made to finish the summer-long construction, in which a new band hall, gymnasium, lockerroom and several classrooms were added. The counselors' and principal's offices also received a facelift.

With the foundation in place, class rivalries began to burst onto the scene. While class shirts

(continued on page 3)

VOLUME 32

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HIGH SCHOOL
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Austin, Texas 78704-5799

ROUNDUP

87

All prepped and ready for another pep rally to begin, juniors Tammy Triesch, senior Karen Orton, and junior Jean Villalobos watch as students trickle in slowly but surely.

" '87 seems to have a better mixture of people than did the classes of '85 and '86. Cliques aren't really an important part of being a senior as they once were." - Karen Thomson



All smiles about the football team's winning season, sophomore Shana Cassidy arrives early at Burger Center to

prepare for an evening of cheering and halftime dancing as well as to watch pre-game warmups.



Leading the crowd in a cheer, senior Tami Wroblewski, keeps in beat with the band looking on. Each week a cheerleader would be in charge of putting together and organizing the pep rally.



... old image with ...

(Continued From pg. 1)

were often reserved for the seniors and juniors, the freshman and sophomore classes also entered the rivalry race. The competition was still stiffer between the juniors and seniors, however, when the junior class altered the Corona design, while the senior class kept to a conservative classic red and white rugby shirt.

"'87 seems to have a better mixture of people than did the classes of '85 and '86. Cliques aren't really an important part of being a senior as they once were," senior Karen Thomson said.

Political, as well as other cliques, began to merge and in the interum of having fun, attitudes and beliefs were set aside.

While in years past, campus clean-

ups were attempts to make Travis appealing to the community, new attempts were made to clean up the not so appealing image. When the student body took the war against drugs into their own hands, Travis became the first central Texas high school to host a "Just Say No" pep rally.

"It was a year characterized by near misses and 'almosts,'" sophomore Joshua Sigiel said. The success that students experienced did not come easy. The foundation had been first set with the success of previous years. So when the dust settled long enough, a year of success, with a solid foundation, was in the making.

(Continued On pg. 4)



Watching as the seconds slip away from '87 football season, #86, Marcus Cherry, shows his disbelief in a call by the referee. The 48-3 loss to Converse Judson brought an end to a 8-1 season.

Stopping off in Austin, NBC's Connie Chung interviews senior Kim Ryan concerning delinquent child support payers for a report that aired on the prime time news show, 1986.



Picking up a few of brochures from a police officer, senior Johnny Bernal and Vocational Ed. instructor Bud Mathews were a couple of the many who attended the Health Festival.

Prior to the halftime activities at Burger Center, junior Rebelette Tammy Triesch awaits patiently to perform their routine. Rebelettes also walked the bleachers selling football programs during the game.



... internal, external changes

(Continued From pg. 3)

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Kicking back and watching the pep rally, senior Tom Frick delivers an air of confidence with the football's successful year. The team shattered preseason predictions by tying for first in district.



"It was a year characterized by near misses and 'almosts'." - Joshua Sigiel

At the LBJ game on halloween night, many students showed up dressed in a range of costumes. The hit of the night came when senior John Richter showed up disguised like an alien warrior, leaving everyone guessing who it was.

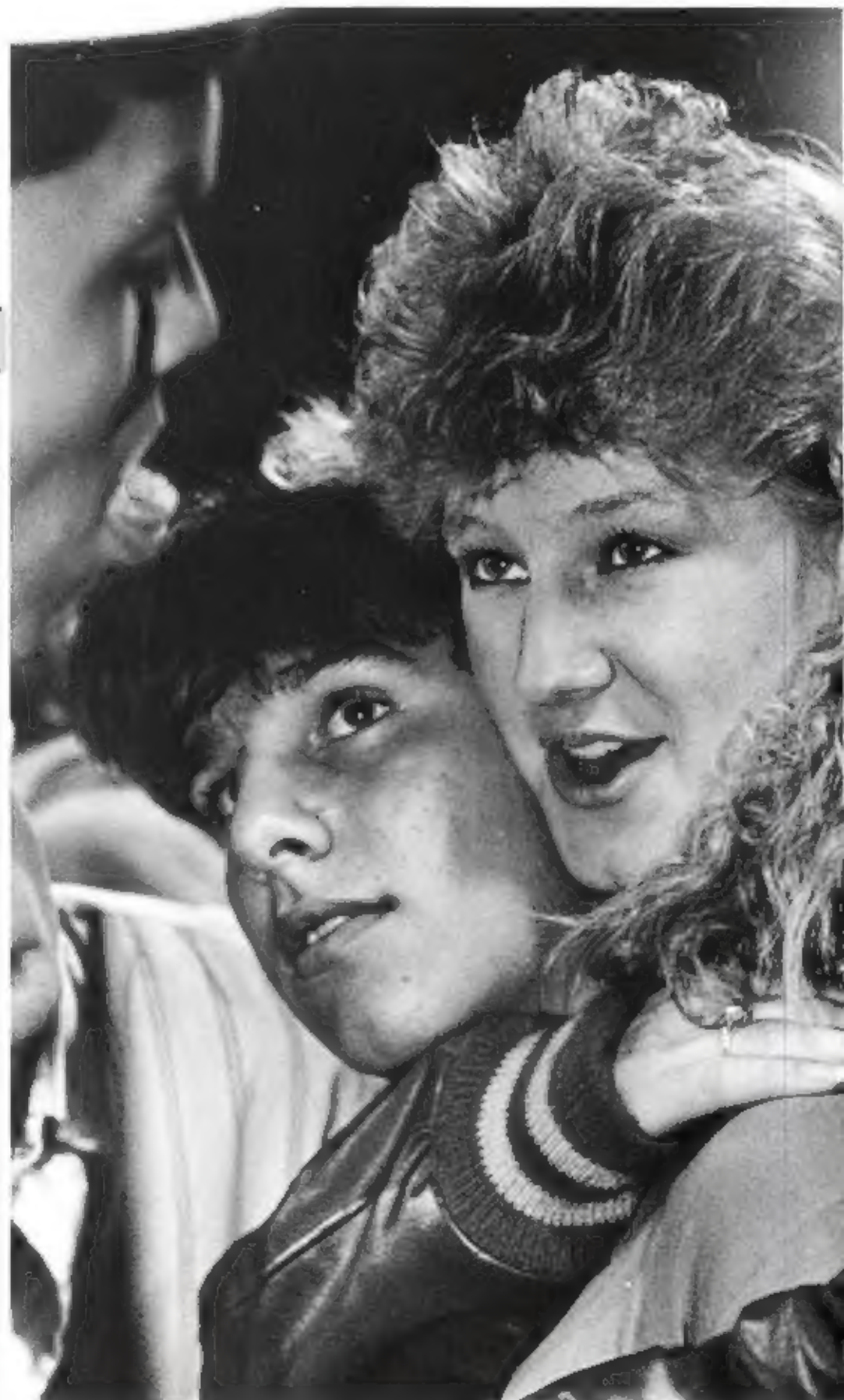
Senior Karme Hooks laughs at a skit which matched up the "Johnston dorks" with the "Rebel guys." The show was cut short however when the sound system went out after junior Michelle McAllister tripped over the microphone.

Foundation DOWN



During his brief stay in Austin, Miami Vice star Edward Olmos spoke to a Little Theatre packed with students about the growing teenage dropout rate. Olmos answered questions from students and gave suggestions on how they could be successful in life. His main point was to choose a goal and work at it 7 days a week. Olmos also hosted a TV special on the hispanic dropout rate on Channel 36.

Living it up in the football stands at Nelson Field, junior Billy Serina receives a friendly hug from schoolmate Johna Von Dollen. The 23-8 victory over LBJ later that night allowed Travis to move closer to a district championship. Many students showed up at the varsity game in Halloween attire, eager for a victory and reason to celebrate.



OH! what a feeling

How important is a student's social life in comparison to their performance in the classroom?

BUILT ON SUCCESS

The social aspects of high school were sometimes the most remembered. During the year, however, the controversy over whether or not the school district had the right to get involved with late night private student parties often led to heated arguments. On the lighter side, and often times, a day in the life of a student involved school, part-time jobs, and homework.

"I work at least four times a week. I usually go right after practice to work at Scarbroughs" junior Michelle McAllister said, staying a number of hours every week after school for cheerleader practice. Usually the social life of a student meant the perpetual cycle of going to school five days a week, leaving the weekends for an occasional football or basketball game in front of the TV and then returning to school on Monday.



"I think that a social life is very important, but a good education is more important if you are going to succeed in life." - Dawn Chambers (9)



"A person needs a social life to maintain some sanity in the classroom, but we also can not party our futures away." - Scott Grover (11)



"A student's social life is more important! Friends are the best part of being at school anyway!" -Shawn Bean (11)



"I think if a student has a good time away from school, then he or she will make the class fun and make good enough grades." -Richard Velasquez (9)



"It's like comparing apples to oranges. They're two different things and you can't really say one's more important than the other." -Cynthia Hays (F)

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everyone has been exposed to William Shakespeare's works in one way or another. Most people have been turned away from his works on the basis of how boring they seem.

"It has got to where you find yourself waiting to finish reading some play like Romeo and Juliet or some other Shakespeare play just to get it out of the way," senior Michele Campion said.

The faculty at Travis found a way to make Shakespeare seem fun. Every year in April, the English Dept. held the Travis High School Shakespeare Festival.

"I look forward to the Shakespeare Festival. It's a lot of fun and a way to get out of class all day," senior David Dumas said.

This festival was an annual event that the English Dept. used as a fund-raiser. The money raised from the festival was used towards equipment, such as VCR's used for teaching. The festival has been held in the English Dept. in the past. The whole department was decorated to resemble the Shakespearian era. Yet this year, the English faculty decided to hold the festival outside.

"I actually thought it was better last year, but it was still lots of fun being outside for it," junior Bobbie Bogan said.

Every year each teacher did a different activity for the festival. Each activity resembles something from Shakespeare's time.

"Long live Romiet and Julio," senior Glenn Gaffney said.

This year the English Dept. hired professional actors and actresses to perform at the festival. There were also many other activities including skits, fortune telling, and mud wrestling.

"I personally thought a lot of the activities were fun. I thought it was a great idea having professional actors perform this year. It made it a lot better," senior Brian Marshall said.

Many of the activities dealt with plays, but there were a few that did not. One of these activities was a demonstration sword fight.

"I thought it was neat to watch the sword practice. It was great when they had professionals teaching students how to fight with them just like in Shakespeare's time," freshman Dawn Chambers said.

Another of the activities was the mud pit with the mud beggars. These filthy beggars were artfully portrayed by various members of the drama department. The beggars would do various things in the mud, such as wrestling and mud eating. This was one of the biggest and messiest attractions at the festival.

"I love mud!" senior John Paul Swinford, the head beggar, said.



ON THE SIDELINE. Freshmen Tim Unger, Derek Evans, Waddie Pernier and Jason Eisenhower watch mud wrestlers during the festival. The mud beggars took bids to begin each wrestling match.

A CROSS TO BEAR. Senior Jim Noir holds up a cross made of twigs wearing both monk's garb and a walkman. Students involved with the drama department and English department dressed for the event.

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HOLDING THE LINE English teacher Zoanne Brokaw keeps the line from becoming too disorderly during the festival. Brokaw was one of the many teachers to dress for the day's events.



CAKED IN MUD Freshman Edmond Loper throws his arms up in hopelessness upon realizing that there is no way that he will be able to get clean anytime soon after the mud wrestling.

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BUDDIE BUDDIE. Freshmen Kristi Altman and Jamie Pinnelli team up for an afternoon at the Mayfest. The two were just a few of the students participating for the festival.

IN THE SHADE Sarah Schnautz keeps cool during the Mayfest while wearing a pair of white shades. Refreshments and cool drinks helped keep the heat of the weekend down.

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SPRING FORWARD During the springtime Mayfest, freshman Nicole King takes a hard fall at one of the booths. Students not only worked the booth their group sponsored, but had fun at others.

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Fun and festivities was the name of the game on May 2, at the 87/88 Mayfest. This was the first Mayfest Travis has had in several years. They had everything from do-do balloon games to fish ponds to cake walks.

The Rebelettes sponsored the Mayfest and made over \$500.00 dollars. Other clubs such as the Octagon Club, and the Spanish Club sponsored it too. The Rebelletes put on two shows, one at 12.30 and one at 4.30. The show included all the Rebelettes, the new Rebelettes, and the new officers. The show was held in the Little Theater. "Preparing for this was really hard, but worth the while," freshman Julia Hanna said.

They had a live band called the Paul Q-Pec band play in the show and a live D.J. There wasn't a dance floor, but that didn't stop anyone from dancing. Most just watched, but some boogied their way to their way to the front. "The band was really good, they played good music too. I just wish that they would have made a dance floor, because it was really hard to dance were we were standing," freshman Laurie Mackie said.

The variety of foods was devistating, they had everything like nachos, hotdogs, snowcones, cakes cookies and much more. You could win cakes and plates of cookies if you participated in the Cakewalk which was sponsored by the Rebelletes. They also soled balloons and nick nacks. Over in the Kiddie corner, kids could go and play games made just for them. There was face painting for everyone including the adults. "My mom won two cakes in the Cakewalk. It was real intresting to see my mom walk around with two cakes in her hands. And my little sister played around in the Kiddie corner and had her face painted I'm glad they had a place for her to go or else I would have had to take care of her." freshman Corrina Clemons said.

The dunking booth, sponsored by the Octagon Club consisted of dunking some of the new cheerleaders and some of the old, and some of the teachers.

"The Mayfest was a change of pace for Travis, especially since our school very rarely has any kind of extra fun things going on," sophomore Detra Dudley said. Travis is expected to hold another Mayfest next yeaf especially since it was so widely enjoyed between so many people. So if you missed the Mayfest this year, don't miss it next year.

OH WHAT A FEELING OH WHAT A FEELING OH WHAT A FEELING OH WHAT A FEELING

DOE DARTS



ON THE RUN. Sophomore Felica Clark realizes that she's running late, so she grabs her purse and takes off from the Mayfest grounds. The event was held on the weekend at Travis.

DOE DARTS. Senior June Mejia and juniors Ten Lindquist and Michelle McAlister help out at the Cheerleader-sponsored dart booth. The students got three shots for the chance for a prize.

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A SPRING DAY IN MAY

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ou can look for all kinds of doctors and scientist
but there is one chemical reaction they can't control. Dating! To put it simply it's time spent with
a certain someone to have a good time or maybe
not so good "My first date was not what I expected," sophomore Dodi Sulaica said. "I mean it
wasn't like the movies, it missed all the romance
We went to a carnival and to eat it, was so simple
and plain." Sulaica added.

There is usually the controversy of who is paying for what. "On a first date if I don't know the guy really well then I bring some extra money in case something happens," junior Judy Crawford said. "It usually turns out alright. I've never had to pay for myself," Crawford added.

Guys look at the money terms in different ways. "I don't mind paying for my date, that's one of the reasons I'm so particular with who I take out. I just want them to have a good time," sophomore John McDougall said.

After a long time of going out it gets kind of hard for a guy to keep emptying his pockets. "My boyfriend and I have been with each other for over two years," Debbie Martinez said, "Somewhere along the way we both started paying for each other it's no big deal anymore. I think I like it better this way," Martinez added.

The degree of seriousness depends on the duration of the relationship. "Depending on the pace of the two going out, is usually the way you can tell how serious it is going to be," junior Michelle McAllister. Two out of three people said it was easier to go to a movie rather than to go to just anywhere. "A movie is easy to decide on, takes up time and gives you a lot to talk about afterwards. I guess that's why a lot of people go to the movies on their first date," sophomore Ara Ibarra explained.

There are other places to go besides the movies. "I try to take my date somewhere fun or somewhere where I can talk to them and find things about them," junior Aaron Glass said.

Getting through the first date seems to be hard on a lot of people. "Actually the first date is pretty fun. It's just each one after that gets tougher because you're looking for new things to do," senior Travis Waid said.



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G OH WHAT A FEELING

BOTTLES UP In a grape juice drinking contest, Latin club members Robert Vants, Brett Ragan, Danny Rooney, Christina Erickson, and Nicole King try to beat each other out of the prize.
G OH WHAT A FEELING
POST GAME PLAYS. Sophomore Mark Gronquest and a friend from Austin High discuss their plans for having fun after the Travis-Austin game. Football games were the perfect place for linking up with friends.
G OH WHAT A FEELING



IN THE TUB. After a Roman banquet, John Richter, Christina Erickson, Robert Kamei and Robert Vants make a splash in one of the club member's family hot tub. When dates were not made for the weekend, group get together's were held at the tub.

COMPUTER DATE? Sophomores Lynn Miller and Adrian Trevino discuss their plans for a date during journalism class. Students who dated found themselves taking many of the same classes for the chance to be together.

POOLING AROUND Senior Brian Payne forgoes a night out and instead makes it a date with a fun game of pool. Oftentimes students got together for a fun game or two of pool.

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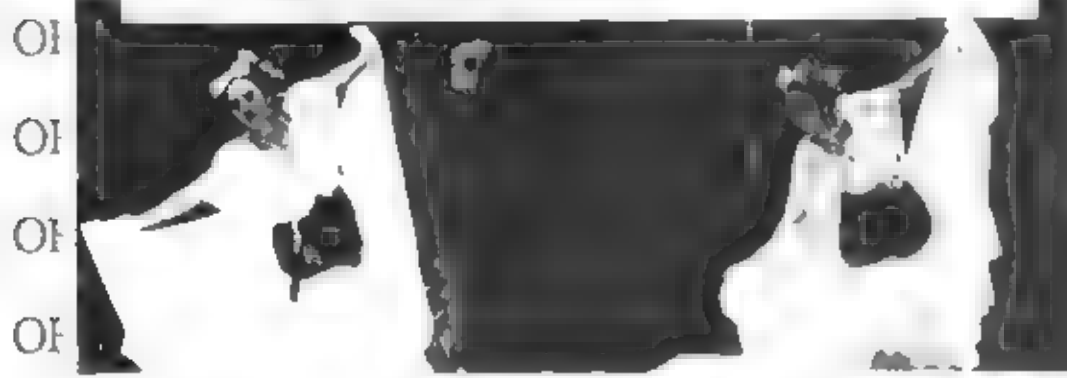
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OF JUMP, TWO, THREE, FOUR. Members of the Baile Folklorico kick up their heels during the Cinco de Mayo celebration. The students involved in the dance program were primarily students in the ESOL program at Travis. C

OF UNWINDING. Two members of the dance team perform one of the partner dances. The wrap around the waist of the young men was used to wind them to and from the girls dressed in full white Mexican dresses. C



OF TAKE A BOW Two dances fan out their full skirts during a performance of the Baile Folklorico. The dancers performed several times during the Cinco de Mayo celebrations at Travis and at other schools. C

SKIRTING THE ISSUE. One of the young dancers swirls her skirt to the beat of the music. The Mariachi band at Travis accompanied the group at most of their performances. C

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BALLAD. Senior Brian Marshall sings one of the popular Spanish ballads that the Mariachi band performed during the Cinco de Mayo celebrations. The group performed individually, plus accompanied the new Ballet Folklórico dancers.

IN THE REAL SWING OF THINGS

IT MAKES SENSE TO HAVE CENTS

S

pending money was an every day activity for all high school students. Whether on dates, at the mall, or just on a lunch break, money traded hands on a daily basis.

The mall seemed to be a perfect hang-out for many high school students. They could stay all day at the mall, and leave carrying huge bags of new items. "I go out to the mall alot with my friends. We usually buy either clothes or tapes.

Sometimes we go there just to eat. But we can never go without buying something," junior Michelle Varga said.

The typical Friday and Saturday night dates had an impact on the amount of spending money students had left over. The weekends could rob you blind! "Everytime I earn some money, my girlfriend decides she wants to do something. So I end up spending everthing I've earned on her. But I'm not complaining," Aaron Glass said.

Rather than eating in the school cafeteria, many high school students went out to the popular lunch spots like Mr. Gatti's, McDonalds, or Taco Bell.

"I go out to lunch everyday. So I spend a lot of the money I use is spent on food," senior David New said.

Students often spent money on items such as room decorations, and locker photos.

"I spend a lot of my money on things for myself! I always buy posters of Bon Jovi, and I like getting bumper stickers and things like that. Things that are very unnecessary," sophmore Nancy Martinez said.

While many students wasted their money on items that werent needed, others saved it for important things.

"My money is spent on things that are neccesary for life. Nothing else," junior Wade Cluck said.

Students had a variety of items that they used their money on, rather than on one particular thing.

"I spend my money on clothes, cigarettes, and food," freshman Doug Irish said.



OH WHAT A FEELING
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 OH ON THE SUBWAY Senior Kim Ryan
 OH takes the subway in New York City
 OH during a journalism trip. Ryan saved
 OH more than \$800 to attend the work-
 OH shop and convention



FEELING OH WHAT A FEELING
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 :ELI LOOK HERE Sophomore Rosanna Guerro does
 :ELI a little song and dance to entice students to
 :ELI buy yearbooks during the staff's sale. The
 :ELI entire group wore lux shirts, bowties and cum
 :ELI berbands to promote the sale. A FEELING



STEEP PRICES. For a modest cost a student
 tries his hand at using stilts during the Shake-
 speare festival. Students brought a little extra
 money each day to spend at the various festi-
 val attractions.

KING-SIZE SALE. James Nicholson and Chris
 Bunton handle shirt sales during lunchtime.
 The two spent many lunches volunteering for
 sales duty. The proceeds from the shirt sales
 went towards financing their club's activities.

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ARM IN ARM. Descending down the stairs, senior Karen Orton makes her entrance during the Southern Ball. The dance was sponsored by the Rebelettes.

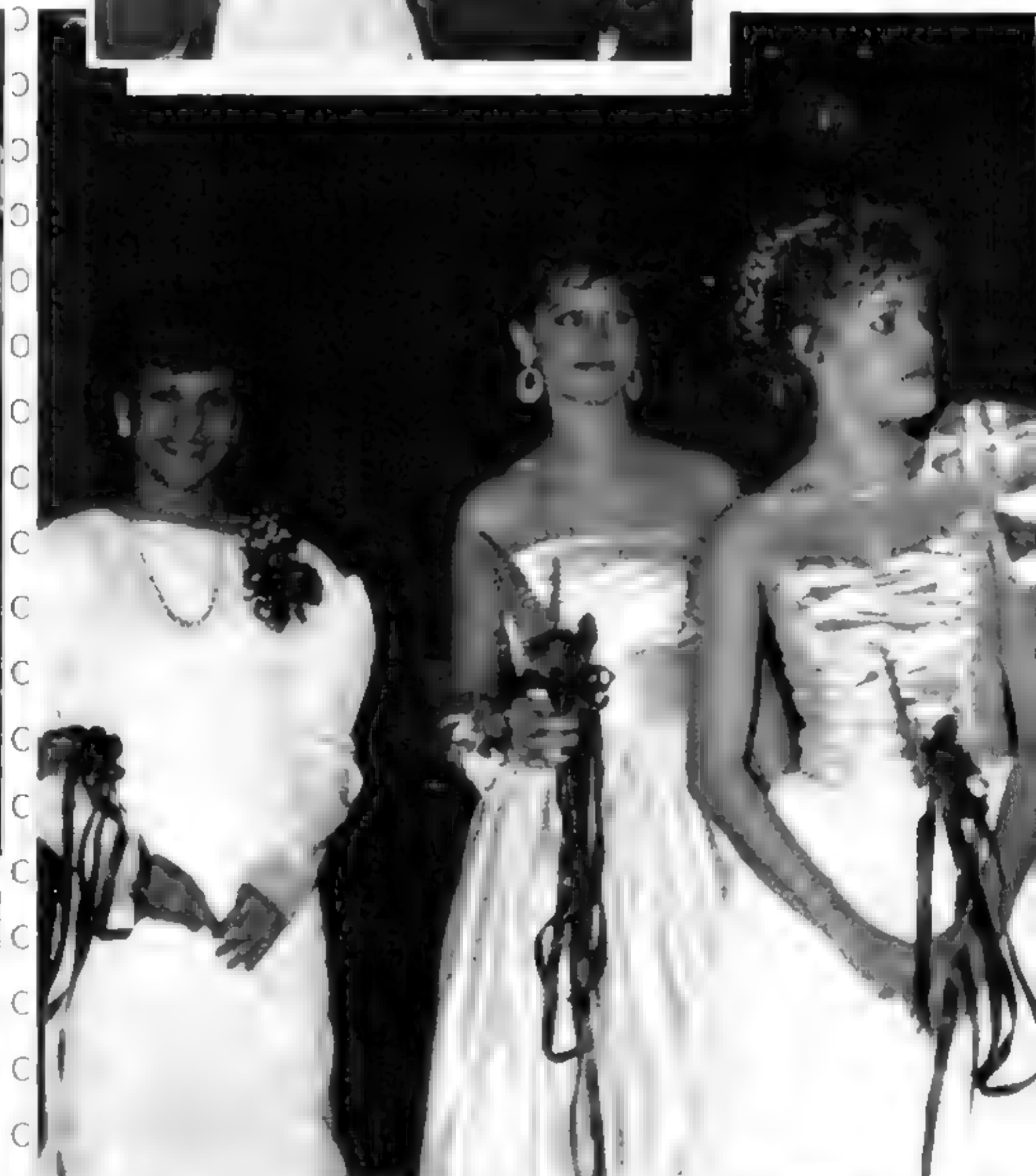


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ALL SMILES. Members of the Southern Ball court make an entrance arm in arm during the coronation ceremonies. The ball featured music by a local DJ and plenty of refreshments.

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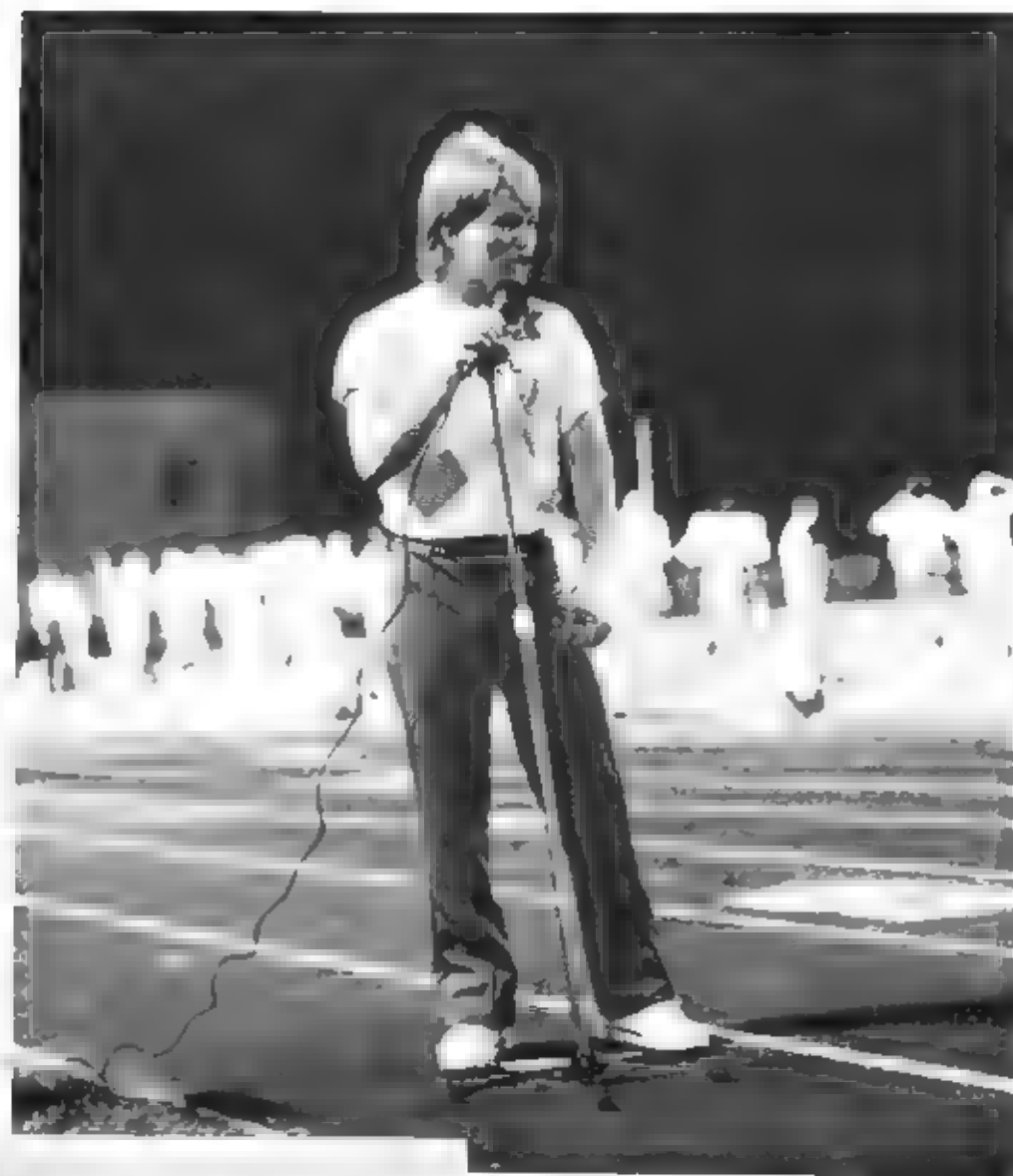
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ONE AND FEELING: It was impossible, alone. MIKE ON MIC: better, shadower Mike Watson

PINS AND NEEDLES. During journalism class, sophomore Shanna Cassidy pins on one of the homecoming mums she received from a friend. Cassidy was active in the Rebelettes. During homecoming week, mums could be seen and heard in every class. **T A FEEL IN**

MIKE ON MIC Junior cheerleader Mike Watson bellows out a cheer during a football game. The games gave students a common cause to rally around. The Rebel teams did well during the season, making the cheers all the more loud.

heard in every class. **TA FEELING OH WHAT A FEELING**



NG OH WHAT A FEELING



A BELL OF A JOB: Jeff Mullins puts a little elbow grease into polishing the bell. The trick to giving the bell a good shine without ringing it, was to stuff newspapers inside the bell to keep the clapper from swaying as the bell was cleaned.

TOGETHER. Juiors Dwayne Ward, Ricky Lugo, Donata Fagan, Jean Villareal, Mary McManus and sophomore Marbna Nieto enjoy the fun during homecoming. While the girls were treated to mims, the guys also got flowers from some of their friends.



WAR AND PEACE. Senior Jeff Haag predicts the outcome of the Travis homecoming football game. While cheerleaders and Rebelettes demonstrated their spirit by wearing their uniforms, other students wore letter jackets or just Rebel red on game days.

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Our appologies the Prom copy assigned to Victoria Sada was never completed in time for the press run.



OH WHAT A FEELING
WHITE LACE & TAILS. While fashion trends changed from year to year, the standard white tux with tails remained a mainstay at proms from year to year

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THAT CERTAIN SPECIAL SOMETHING

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CONTEMPORARY money was an everyday activity for all high school students. Whether on dates, at the mall, or just on a lunch break, money traded hands on a daily basis.

ON MATIA "I go out to the mall alot with my friends. We usually buy either clothes or tapes. Sometimes we go there just to eat. But we can never go without buying something," junior Michelle Varga said.

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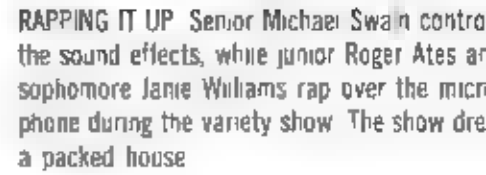
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LING OH WHAT A FEELING

LING DRUMMING UP SUPPORT Senior Phillip Owens performs with his Christian rock band during the variety show. Owens was involved with the band most of his high school career.

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LING SOLO Senior John Richter picks out a guitar solo during the variety show. Richter was involved in both drama and art during high school.

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OH WHAT A FEELING



G OH WHAT A FEELING

G ON KEY Singer Paul Q-Pek belts out some notes during his band's performance at the variety show. The band included Travis senior Phillip Owens. The variety show was held March 1 in the little theatre.

G ALL STRUNG OUT Drama sponsor Brian Hudspeth works a little magic with some string between acts during the variety show. The show featured 14 acts and raised a considerable amount of money for the department.

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OH WHAT A FEELING NG (

REBEL ROUSER Senior cheerleader Missy Wolf keeps the crowd aroused with a spirited chant during the pep rally. The cheerleaders not only hosted football pep rallies, but some basketball and baseball rallies as well.

OH WHAT A FEELING NG (

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TWO BITS, FOUR BITS. Senior cheerleader June Mejia adds her two cents worth during a pep rally to boost morale before the Travis v McCallum battle for the bell. The annual bell game brings out the most enthusiasm in students.

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MAKING A POINT Freshmen Ross Hooks, Krishna Altman, Jamie Pinnell and Tina Ruiz talk to each other during the Beat LBJ pep rally. The freshman tried to make it a point that they had spirit by wearing such hats at pep rallies.

TAKING A STAND Sophomores Spencer Patterson and Stephanie Kitz watch Travis pull out to a 14-0 lead over Johnston. The Rebel football team went on to win 28-0 over the Johnston Rams, a victory some felt was boosted by the enthusiasm created at pep rallies.

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he heat of the night fell upon rockers, as they faced a crowd of boisterous, head-banging teenagers.

The rock star sang the first few lyrics of the opening song, and the crowd went into a wild frenzy, screaming young men and women, camera flashes popping, and kids dancing in the aisles. All the makings of one terrific concert.

This year, the Erwin Center had its share of artists, particularly those of easy listening music fame such as Peter Cetera and Billy Joel. They also had sounds of Bon Jovi and Van Halen. For the "metal at heart," Iron Maiden and Judas Priest were in concert, also not to forget the gentle guitar strums of George Strait and the hip, rapping sounds of the Beastie Boys.

Each of these performers played to a full capacity, and the gratification was easily received by the audience's screams for more. Who can forget supergroups Journey and Bon Jovi, with their chart-topping hit "You Give Love A Bad Name," or the harsh lyrics of Sammy Hagar or Van Halen.

Travis High had its cliques in music as well as people. You might wonder why some of those "main hall" people or "Generra guys" listened to "streetwise" rappin' sounds of Mike D. and the Beastie Boys, or the "Future Ivy-Leaguers" listen to George Strait. "Instead of stereo-typing, everyone had their own opinion in music," sophomore Brandy Borich said.

Attending concerts on school nights, sometimes putting a strain on the student's homework and attention span is considered taboo for Travis High teachers and parents. Sometimes kids have to "wing it" with mom and dad.

"Without any questions, I leave before my dad gets home," freshman Rich Kelly replied. That might have been good for some students to get out of the home situation, but sophomore Jennifer Carlson rebutted, "I would have to 'bribe mom' like cleaning up my room or other chores like that."

Tickets for some concerts were hard to come by and when students had only one or two extra good seats, they had to decide who to take. "With friends, you can be who you really are," junior Michelle McAllister replied. "Attending a concert with a male friend is fun with all the hugging," junior Lori Alvarez said.

Concerts prove to be a melting pot of individuals from Travis and other schools. "I'd have a girlfriend come along with me to meet guys," Carlson added. And why not? Guys, music and girls, the ideal "party" with few exceptions.

OH WHAT A FEELING OH WHAT A FEELING



SHAKE IT UP During the school year, students often found time to attend concerts at Palmer Auditorium and the Erwin Center. The better the concert attraction, the more money students were willing to pay for those tickets.

WHO'S THAT GIRL Madonna packed stadiums in both Houston and Dallas for her summer concert tour. Her new "Marylin Monroe" image only heightened her attractiveness and popularity for the summer tour.

GOING OUT OF 'CONTROL'

OH WHAT A FEELING OH WHAT A FEELING OH WHAT A FEELING OH WHAT A FEELING

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PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER. Comeback sensation Tina Turner offered Austin audiences a fast-paced show. Mister Mister opened the show with Tina Turner keeping the audience in a frenzy during the two-hour show.

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OH WHAT A FEELING



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BOYS WILL BE BOYS. The Beastie Boys offered students a new blend of music with rap rolling off their tongues. The trio caused quite a stir with a style of rapping and behavior that students took to right away.

I WANNA DANCE. Whitney Houston released her second album and kicked off another world tour at the end of the school year. The album included a hit single "I Wanna Dance with Somebody," which debuted at number one on both the pop and soul charts.

OH WHAT A FEELING

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INTRODUCTIONS Counselor Sissy Camacho introduces Penny Tisdale, the executive director of Communities in Schools during a press conference held in the library. The media event was held to announce a \$30,000 grant given to Travis dropout prevention program.



HONORED GUESTS. Senior Tami Wroblewski and junior Linsey Hart play host to representatives from Mervyn's department store during the press conference held in the library. The students were among the invited guests at the event.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE Senior J. P. Swinford and freshmen Connor Gordon, Jonathan Cole and Mike Matthews sit among an audience of students listening to Miami Vice star Edward James Olmos. The television personality visited Travis to speak on staying in school.



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DARLING LET'S DO LUNCH

As the bell rang to go to A lunch or to fourth period some students headed to the cafeteria or an activity day, some went to the lunch, combo or snack lines to get something to eat, but others got something to eat from the snack machines. "I get potato chips and a coke at times, because sometimes the lines are too long and it takes up too much time," sophomore Sheryll Jefferies said. Afterwards some students walked around the hallways. "I go through the combo lines at times, I sit with my friends, when we are through we walk around in the hallways until it is time to go to fourth period," freshman Janet Castillo said.

On non-activity days, students went off campus to eat at such places as the ever popular McDonald's, or Denny's. Many flocked to Taco Bell or Mr. Gatti's. "Some friends and I go to Sonic for lunch," freshman Vicki Silva said.

Lunch is kind of like a break between classes. you get to talk to your friends alot more than you would if you were in class," she said.

While some students found lunch to be a good break between classes, teachers usually were found working through the lunch break.

"I usually bring a sack lunch and work through lunch in my classroom. I always have a ton of things that I feel I have to get done and lunch is a good time to do those things," reading teacher Mary Nan Taylor said.

Teachers, however were not the only ones working during lunch time. Oftentimes students would head for the library or some particular classroom to finish work remaining to be done.

"We always had a deadline or some work to finish during lunch in journalism, so I would just plan on munching on some chips, downing a few milks and eating a nappy looking sandwich, while working on the computer," senior Kim Ryan said.

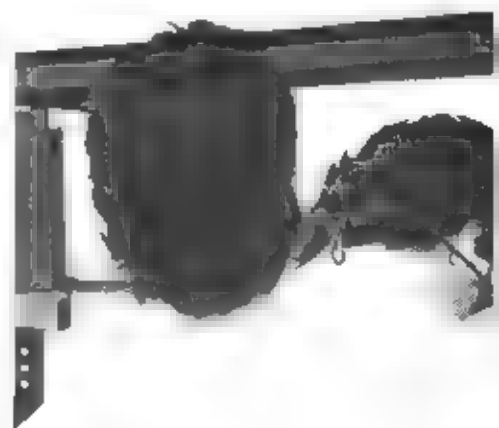
While work was the main concern of some students and teachers during lunch, sometimes the need to eat outweighed the importance of any amount of work.

"Sometimes, if Mr. Mullins was in a generous mood, he could be persuaded to go to Taco Cabanna for an official journalism lunchtime meeting. We had several of those critical meetings during the year," freshman Brett Ragen said.



McDONALD'S MONOPOLY. During the spring, McDonalds monopolized on the lunchtime business with the popularity of their monopoly game promotion. Senior Nina Latimer checks her game piece for the crucial Boardwalk card that would have yielded a new sports car or million bucks.

LINE UP. Junior Matt Moran waits for his turn in line at the Taco Bell counter. Lunchtime always brought a sizeable crowd to all of the eateries along O'Hori. The ones closest to the school saw the most business even on short lunch days.



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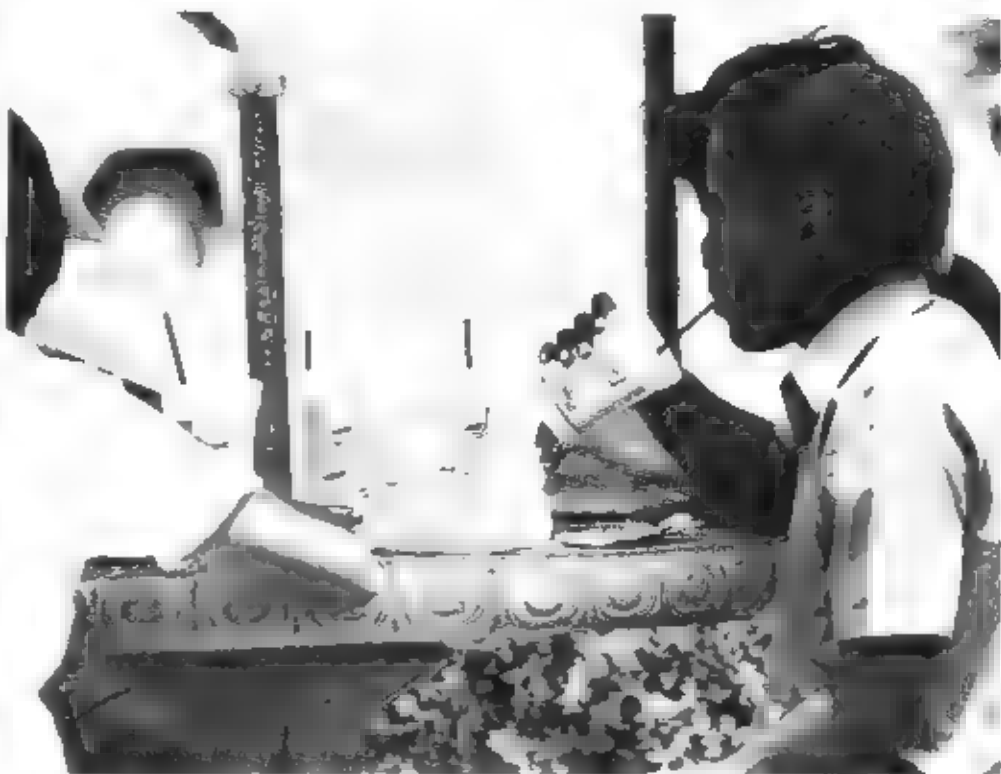
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MONEY MATTERS. Junior Tracy Thompson reconsiders ordering another soda at the Sonic Drive-in on Oltorf during the lunchtime rush. Getting back to campus in all of the traffic became more of a priority than seconds during short lunch periods.

LAST SWIG. Sophomore Dietrich Pettigrew swallows the last few swigs of his Lime Aid at the Sonic Drive-in. For students who didn't drive to lunch, some places, such as the Sonic were within walking distance of the campus.



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SUN TEA. A group of students take advantage of a spring afternoon and eat their lunches while basking in the sunshine. Knocking off your shoes and resting your head against a stack of books rather than knocking your head against them was always a favorable alternative.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Senior Trey Bradley and freshman Missy Johnson discuss a homework assignment in the cafeteria during lunch. During short lunches, students often opted to hit the snack line and stay on campus to finish homework or get ahead in class.

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OH WINNERS. Rebelette team members Liz Simons, Jennifer Carlson, Kim Judd and Graciela Rockwell show off the best of show trophy that the squad won during a long weekend trip to Galveston. Oftentimes while other students relaxed during three-day weekends, some were traveling with their club.

SLAVE SALE Sean Trobaugh auctions off first-year Latin student Robin Vants' services to other Latin club members. The group gathered for a party during one of the holiday breaks from school. Holidays were often the best time for club members to get together in a relaxed setting.

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PRINCIPAL INTEREST. Principal Elena Vela explains her Christmas wish list to a suspicious-looking Santa Claus during the Christmas holiday. The speech club sponsored a Santa photo booth right before the yuletide break.

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spring Break. These two small words seemed to just want to stir up trouble and they had a big impact on students and teachers alike. For when these words were muttered at school it seemed as if things suddenly changed from normal to out of control. "For spring break I went down to the coast and had a really wild time. We had to go in a Winibago and had to sleep in it," freshman Andy Martinez said.

Many students went to the coast in Texas, Florida, and sunny California. These people spent on the average few hundred dollars for five to seven days of just doing anything that they wanted. "I spent over four hundred dollars to fly down to Florida, get hotel reservations, and still have some spending money in my pocket," sophomore John Torres said.

Many students that planned on going to the coast soon found out that all of the hotels were booked solid and the beaches were filled with people wanting to get a tan. So where does a student go if they can not make it to the beach? Skiing of course! Students that already had a tan or did not like the crowded beaches went to the ski slopes. "The beaches are always too crowded for spring break and I always come back with a massive sunburn so I went to the slopes instead," senior Mike Erickson said.

"So when I came back, instead of a sunburn, I came back with broken leg," Erickson added.

Students that hit the slopes for spring break soon found out that water skiing and snow skiing were two totally different forms of a like sport. There were many similarities in the two sports, but on the other hand there were some major differences. "When I went up to Colorado for Spring Break I thought it would be just as easy to snow ski as it would be to water ski. But when I went up the mountain, I found out that I was totally wrong," freshman Valerie Oman said. "But when I tried to come back down it seemed like three fourths of the way down I was on my face," Oman added.

Then there were some students that ended up having to work during this week of relaxation. Some worked at their jobs willingly while others worked because they had to or else they would be fired. "I had to work during my spring break so that I could keep my job at H E B. . The only thing I hated was to have my friends come in and tell me how long they slept that morning," sophomore Michea Selman said.

Other students went to work for their parent's business to make a little extra money and just have something to occupy their time. "I worked for my father's construction company during spring break to earn some extra money for things that I wanted to buy and do," freshman Jason Mallios said.



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SUN STROKE. Getting ready for Spring Break, sophomore Felicia Clark discusses the week's detailed plans with a fellow vacationer who plot the course to South Padre. Students flocked to the coast for sun and fun.

SAIL ON. On and off the beach at Texas City, sophomore Tamara Patterson, freshman Paula Patterson and David Krebs capture the sun and the scenery. Whether sailing or sunning, beached students took to the coast for any break—not just spring.

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HIGH DIVER. As chairman of the board, sophomore Howard Dvorsky takes to the air in a well-learned and executed skateboarding maneuver. Board enthusiasts spent countless hours perfecting their near death-defying routines.

PORT OF CALL. From head to toe, sand to sun, Austin to Port Aransas, seniors Leslie Gonzales, Tammy Dunn, Kim Karr, Monica Guajardo, Trixy Mireles and juniors B. C. Wall and John Dower have a blast at the beach.

BIRD TALK. Taking it south, a flock of Galveston-bound seagulls lead the way for students who will put aside the books and the homework for a much needed week of vacation before the final weeks of frustrating finals and end of school activities.

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WALKING ON AIR. Excited to be out of school and in South Carolina, journalism instructor Tom Mullins joins the summer workshop staff at a camp much like those that special interest group members attended throughout the summer.

JOCK TALK. As the result of hot August two-a-days, coach Tommy Cox counsels one of his players during a pre-season scrimmage to warm up the Travis team which finished the season as district champs and a state contender.



GO MAN, GO. To take advantage of the summer sun and to pursue a favorite vacation pastime seniors Rocky Monroe and John Richter warm up their go-cart in preparation for the back-to-school fall Latin club party.

WHO'S THE BEST? To make sure that her squad is the very best, junior Michelle McAllister listens intently to the instructions given by the cheerleading camp instructor Senior Tami Wroblewski follows suit during the hot July practice.

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The heat crashed down in waves as people poured out of the school building. Stymied for nine months in school, three months of summer were like a baptism of freedom. "In the summer it's like I forget everything and just head for the water," freshman Sandra Pena said.

When summertime rolles around again, the kids took to the streets. Some students headed for work, some for home, while others hit the road on vacation. Students go to the beaches, skiing, camping, or any other place in the world that they can afford. When school lets out it creates a giant push to get away. Then the beaches do some of the best business. Aside from spring break, this is the biggest time of the year for us. Tens of thousands of kids come down and take over," Mike Gonzales, South Padre Island store owner said.

The teenage job rate in Austin would see a sharp rise over the summer. People who were bored start looking for something to do, such as a job. Looking for many different kinds of jobs, many teenagers tried for jobs that were easy, well paying, and require little or no experience. This wasn't always possible so there were always manual labor jobs. "I do all kinds of stuff in the summer. I've worked at about twenty different jobs in one summer," freshman Andy Martinez said.

While some people worked at their jobs, others worked on their tans. Pools around Austin start to look like they're full of Lemmings, with people almost filling up the entire pool. Austins biggest attraction to many people is because of Barton Springs. Barton Springs is popular because of its springfed, extremly cold waters, just right for cooling off on hot summer days.

Another attraction in Austin is Deep Eddy, which is just as cold if not colder than Barton Springs. "When we get hot we climb into the river, with our towels and rafts, and head on over to Barton Springs," freshman Amy Lindsey said.

Even so water is not everyone's idea of fun. Skiing is another way to cool off, but instead of hitting the waves peolpe hit the slopes. This means going some where in th north where there is snow. When I ski, it's like I'm flying. The snow just flows under your feet. You can get to going pretty fast," freshman Jason Mallios said. With summer over, all the rafts, skis, and lawnchairs stored, it's time for school. Summer, like a day in the sun, is to short.

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SOME LIKE IT HOT

NIGHTMARE ON OLTORF STREET

A sharp buzz from the alarm clock filled the silk room, yet a deep snooze continued. Shortly after a bright light appeared and a vigorous yell awoke the sleeper. Proving unsuccessful the radio exerted loud tunes and the warm covers a soft pillow disappeared. Stricken from dreamland, students were destined for a Nightmare on Oltorf Street.

Monday mornings seem like the hardest day to get up to, after long, active weekends. Students often found it hard to readjust to the average weekly routine. "I can hardly open my eyes Monday mornings because I'm so tired from the lack of sleep I have received due to excessive partying," sophomore Chris Cantu said.

Getting from the bed to the bathroom would be the first struggle students faced during their morning routine. For some, it was a blind adventure. "I stagger my way to the bathroom still half asleep until I splash cold water on my face, but if I have gotten a good night's sleep I get right out of bed," freshmen Julian Delgado said.

Choosing an outfit to wear was a major factor for some, while getting ready for school. For others it was a matter of finding anything clean in the closet. From curlers, makeup, to shaving and showering, to a vigorous brushing of teeth, all were instinctive habits that could be done in the dark. "I get up with my radio and wash my face and brush my teeth. Usually the night before I put out my clothes, but sometimes I change two and three times to get the right outfit. I'm usually pressed for time because I have to be here at 7:45. I do the same routine every morning, it's like clockwork," junior Delisa Peoples said.

Breakfast and transportation categorized under the average morning necessities, although they differed in variety. A convenient breakfast could be found at the Dennys next to Travis. When students were pressed for time, a quick breakfast bar or juice sufficed, sometimes none at all. Though the majority of the students took the school or city bus, many others came in their cars or in carpools. "I usually eat a quick bowl of cereal or pear. I'm not pressed for time because the school bus is late most of the time," freshman Carole Pope said.

Mornings found the cafeteria and library full of students, rather than those finishing last night's homework. Combined in the crowd were groups visiting, lining the halls. A little jazz was sometimes added to the usual morning routine by unique or spontaneous activities. "Occasionally I have an uncontrollable urge to immediately hop out of bed and do ten squat thrusts. Afterwards I wonder why I have done such a crazed insane thing. I go back to sleep from thinking so hard," sophomore Chris Cantu said.

Mornings weren't always visiting or catchup times for those taking early morning classes. Most students taking the courses belonged to the work program or needed that extra credit to graduate. All attending were industrious students trying to get ahead or learn a room for an extra elective of interest.

Although the morning went by slow, a new appearance could be seen in the students' faces by early afternoon. The dreary-eyed became that of a talkative, alive person with new energy. But by day's end that morning type of tired look had returned.



IN THE BAG. Cleaning up campus as a part of the Octagon club's service projects, two members of the organization report to school before classes start to make the campus ready for those who make it just in time for the 8:55 bell.

SURE OF SELF. Just before the final bell, students in Ms. Borich's English class, double-check their knowledge of information for a pop quiz they expect to take. There is one every crowd who had all the answers.

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ELIN PICTURE THIS: According to the rules, two new students prepare to have their student identification cards made by Guadalupe Jaimes, assistant principal. Most students had the ids made in English classes, during the first week of school.



BEFORE THE BELL: Ready for the start of another school day, principal Elena Vela does a final walk through of the facilities, knowing that the staff and faculty are ready to attack the day.

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GONE WITH THE WIN. Stuffing election flyers under the windshield wipers of student cars, Junior Stephen Miller helps ensure the success of his candidacy for the office of student council vice-president. He won the race without a run-off.

READY & WILLING With books and backpacks loaded in their cars, students mass exited the school parking lot at 3:55 p.m. to face the prospects of afterschool jobs, homework, community service, and reruns of "Leave it to Beaver."



ON DUTY In the parking lot of Burger Center, school administrators Quince Tiller and Leroy Fenstermaker and a concerned parent supervise student parking at a home football game to prevent any harmless pranks.

LOAD 'EM UP Ready to chow down after a hard day at school, senior Mike Raleski calls to other friends to jump on the van wagon for a number 21 and a 53 at Taco Cabanna. Fast food restaurants on Ben White were some of the students' favorites.



With the unemployment rate up, it became more and more difficult for students to find work, however if the student had enough ambition he or she would not have difficulty finding a job in Austin.

Foundation DOWN



Rebelette sponsor, Nina Persohn enjoys watching the Rebelettes warm-up before the game played for the bell at House Park against MacCailum Travis has won the past three years. Persohn arrived at school every morning at 7.45, along with the entire Rebelette squad to practice their routines for the pep rallies, games, and competitions.

During class, senior Sue McCormick discusses her plans for the Homecoming game against Austin High along with plans for the Homecoming dance that weekend. Mums were a popular item to wear on the day of the Homecoming game. McCormick also wears ribbons to show her support for the football team. Senior cheerleader June Mejia was crowned Homecoming Queen during half time.



Stand up and be counted

Do the students divide into cliques or do they tend to associate with different kinds of personalities?

Built ON SUCCESS

Schools more than often are divided into groups of students that socialize within their own cliques. While this is more severe in some areas across the country, Travis tries to take an informal attitude towards the social separations even though they do exist. "Certain people hang around with certain groups and when someone wants to be different, they have no where else to go because everyone around them is a stereotype," freshman Yvonne Castro said. Cliques of all kinds though united during the school year to support athletic events as well as an ongoing war against drugs. As drug busts occurred at other area schools, Travis became the first central Texas school to hold a pep rally to promote a drug-free society.



"We're in cliques, but it shouldn't be like that because it's almost segregation." -Sandra Pena (9)



I also think that Travis is put into cliches because the geeks feel out of place when around the preppy people etc.." Mark Manchac (12)



"Travis is in cliches because everyone is different and they want to be with people who are like them." -Barbara Ruiz (10)



"People divide into different groups because of racial differences and different lifestyles." - Binu Sugunan (9)



"It's really a bit of both, groups form common character and people have different friends because they like to be around different people." -Andy Martinez (9)

Howard Angell
Cheryl Andrews
Wendy Anderson
Louis Anderson
Carla Anderson
Lori Alvarez
Cecilia Alvarado



Sandra Allen
Sheila Alexander
Bobby Alexander
Patrick Arzda
Charles Baillew
Stephanie Barnes
Kerri Bargsley



Miguel Barrera
Tamra Battle
Morgan Bego
Carol Bell
Johnny Bernal
Bianca Borroughs
Yvonne Botello



Clark Bradley
Christopher Brandt
Gloria Breeden
Buffie Breshers
Mia Brown
Tim Brown
Christopher Bunton



Senior credits

87

LORI ALVEREZ Volleyball 9,10,11,12, captain 12, Basketball 9,10,11, captain 11; Cheer leading 12; Octagon 12; FTA 12; HOSA 10; Breakfast Club 11,12; PAL 11; UIL Typing Contest 9; UIL HOSA contest 10.
LOUIS ANDERSON Freshman Football 9, J V Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12, Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Track 9,10,11,12 Varsity 10,11,12; FCA Club 10,11, Homemaking Club 12; Trustee Award 11; National Honor Society 12, Boys State Nominee 11; Full Scholarship to West Texas State University 12
STEPHANIE BARNES German club 10,11;

Octagon club 12, Marching and 9,10; Drama club 9,10
MIKE BARRERA FHA 12, HECE 11,12, Student Council 11
MORGAN BEGO German club 11,12, vice president 12; 1st and 2nd place 1986 German convention (state competition) 11; 1st place 1987 German convention (state competition) 12
YVONNE BOTELLO Spanish certificate of Achievement 11; 3rd place Spanish contest 11, Spanish club 12; Student Advisory Committee 12; Softball 10,11,12, Mariachi 9; Orchestra 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Band

Hanging on to the TIES THAT BIND

seniors contemplate eventual 'so-longs'

By Stephanie Kitz

He was the boy next door since kindergarden, friend and foe. Through elementary and junior high, they never realized that year after year the bond of friendship between them strengthened.

But he was not just another face in the crowd, he was a reassuring face resembling home. Now graduation meant saying good-bye to friends that were always taken for granted.

"It's comfortable because we have been close for so long, but at times it's uncomfortable because they know everything about me," senior Martha Helberg said.

Some students rediscovered old friends in school and then must face saying good-bye a second time. Junior Katy Yeager said she came back from Houston to find a friend from her old Houston school attending Travis.

"It surprised me when one day in my gym class, I walked up to get a drink of water and bumped into an old friend," Yeager said.

Although high school is a time to grow, new and continue old relationships, many felt the confusion and frustration with having to part with their old friends.

"I don't know how I'm going to handle next year, attending a new school, and being separated from my friends. I've spent years building relationships and now we're all separating," senior David Casarez said.



STAYING TOGETHER Seniors Cheryl Lovelady, Lynette Keller, Marno Maranda, and Lupe Yslaare one of the many

groups of students who gather at football games and who planned to keep in touch after high school.

Certificate of Achievement 10,11; Band Sweepstakes 11; Band solo and ensemble 1,12, Band section Leader 11,12, Band head librarian 12; Senior All-American Hall of Fame Band Honors

ROBERT CABRAL TAME 9,10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12, Baseball 9,10,11, Wrestling 12. DIANA CARRILLO Spanish club 9,10,11,12, Historian 10, secretary 11, State Convention 10,11,12, 3rd place Civilization Test State Convention 12; Girls Soccer Manager 10,12, Spanish Poetry Contest 9,10.

LIZABETH CERVANTEZ Travis High Dixie Belles 9; Spanish club 9; Student Council

Jeassie Burrell
Robert Cabral
Joanne Calderon
John Caldwell
Michelle Canpion
Ronda Cannon
Roy Cano



Diana Carrillo
Maria Carrillo
Dora Castelan
Leticia Castruita
Lisa Cathey
David Cazares
Yolanda Cazares



Elizabeth Cervantez
Marcus Cherry
Rebecca Christal
Chanel Cobb
Karen Clarke
Sandra Contreras
Robin Compton



Mathew Cooper
Amy Coro
Sonia Cortez
Norma Cruz
Samuel Degelia
Lisa de las Fuentes
Joe Delgado



Senior credits

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10,11,12; Science club 11; Pele child care worker 10; HERO member, president 10; Octagon club 12, Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12.

SAM DEGELIA FCA 11,12; Octagon club 10,11; Baseball Varsity 10,11,12, all-district 11, all-centex 11.

LISA DE LAS FUENTES Mu Alpha Theta 10,11, president 12; French club 10,11, Treasurer 12; Newspaper 9,10,11, Yearbook 9, Yearbook Co-Editor 10,11; Church Activity 10,11, representative 12; Outstanding Journalist of the Year 10; Outstanding Hispanic in Academics and Leadership 11; Outstand-

ing student in Foreign Languages 10; Julie Mellenbruch Award for French 10; Commended by National Merit Scholarship Program 12, Finalist in Hispanic Scholars Award Program 12; Who's-Who in American High School 11,12; Trustee Award 9,10,11; Academic Honors Jacket 12.

CHRISTINA DEMOSS French club 10; Student Council 11,12, Octagon club 12; National Historians of America 11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12, Yearbook 10,11, ad manager 12.

SHEILA DISMUKE National Honor Society 11, secretary 12; Octagon club 10,11, vice president 12, Student Council 11,12, OEA 1.



Peer Assistance Program 12; Trustee Award 10,11, Foreign Language Award 9, Optimist Club Plaque for Outstanding Youth in Business 11, OEA Plaque for 1st place in Business Law Competition 12; Who's Who in American High School 11,12; Academic Honors Jacket 12, Congressional Youth Scholar 12. PAUL DEUTSCH Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11, FCA 9,10. TAMMY DUNN French club 9,10; Student Council 11, Science club 11, secretary 11. KEITH EASON Freshman Basketball 9, Junior Varsity 10,11, TAME club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Award 11,12;



WAVING ON Senior Camden Farmer may someday take over her father's pizza place, Tucks Pizza. She is one of few students who have employment opportunities coming to them in the future by means of a family business.

LUNCH RUSH Reading Teacher May Nan Taylor supplements her income by selling nachos at the Shakespearean Festival. She like many others had to work for a living instead of inheriting a family business.



Born with a SILVER SPOON

Few have made-in-shade future

By June Mejia.

No, college, no technical school, no academy, only a business to run all on your own. When the high school days are over and the time has come to live out your dreams for the future, college seems to be the next step after graduating from high school.

While some students have to plan on a scholarship to pay for their college there are some students who did not have to worry due to the fact that they are going to get an inheritance.

"I would love to have a business of my own, but I'm a volleyball player and hopefully a scholarship is heading my

way," senior Lori Alvarez said.

There were those students in which a business had come placed in the palm of their hands, a business that a family had run for a number of years. Then they either receive it as a graduation present or it is left to them following a death of a family member.

"I will get a percentage of my grandfather's cattle and oil field up in Oklahoma after he passes away," senior Tami Wroblewski said.

A few students knew they would run the business of their parents or get a certain percentage of the business after graduating from high school or college.

Sheri Spillar will attend college and major in business. After attending the University of Texas, Spillar plans to run her parent's company, 'Spillar's Hitches'.

Paul Deutsch
Sheila Dismuke
Greg Duante
Sherri Duffey
Rochelle Duffy
Douglas Dunn
Tammy Dunn



Phia Earls
Keith Eason
Mike Eason
Derek Easty
Marla Edwards
Tony Einsis
David Ekakiadis



Jennifer Ellingson
Lori Enloe
Michael Erickson
Licett Espinosa
Gabriel Field
Elizabeth Fillmore
Randy Fitts



Julie Flanagan
Kimberly Foster
Cynthia Flores
Samantha Fleming
Lucinda Freitag
Tom Frick
Zachery Frisby



Senior credits

87

VICA club 12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Academic Honors Jacket 12, Shakespearean Festival 9
MARLA EDWARDS Drama club 10,12, Science club 11
LORI ENLOE Newspaper 9,10, Yearbook 9,10, Newspaper ad manager/associate editor 11; Trustee Award 10,12; National Honor Society 12; Outstanding Foreign Language Student 12.
LICETTE ESPINOSA National Honor Society 11,12, Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Academic Honors Jacket 12; 3rd place National Spanish Examination (9); 9th place UIL Typ-

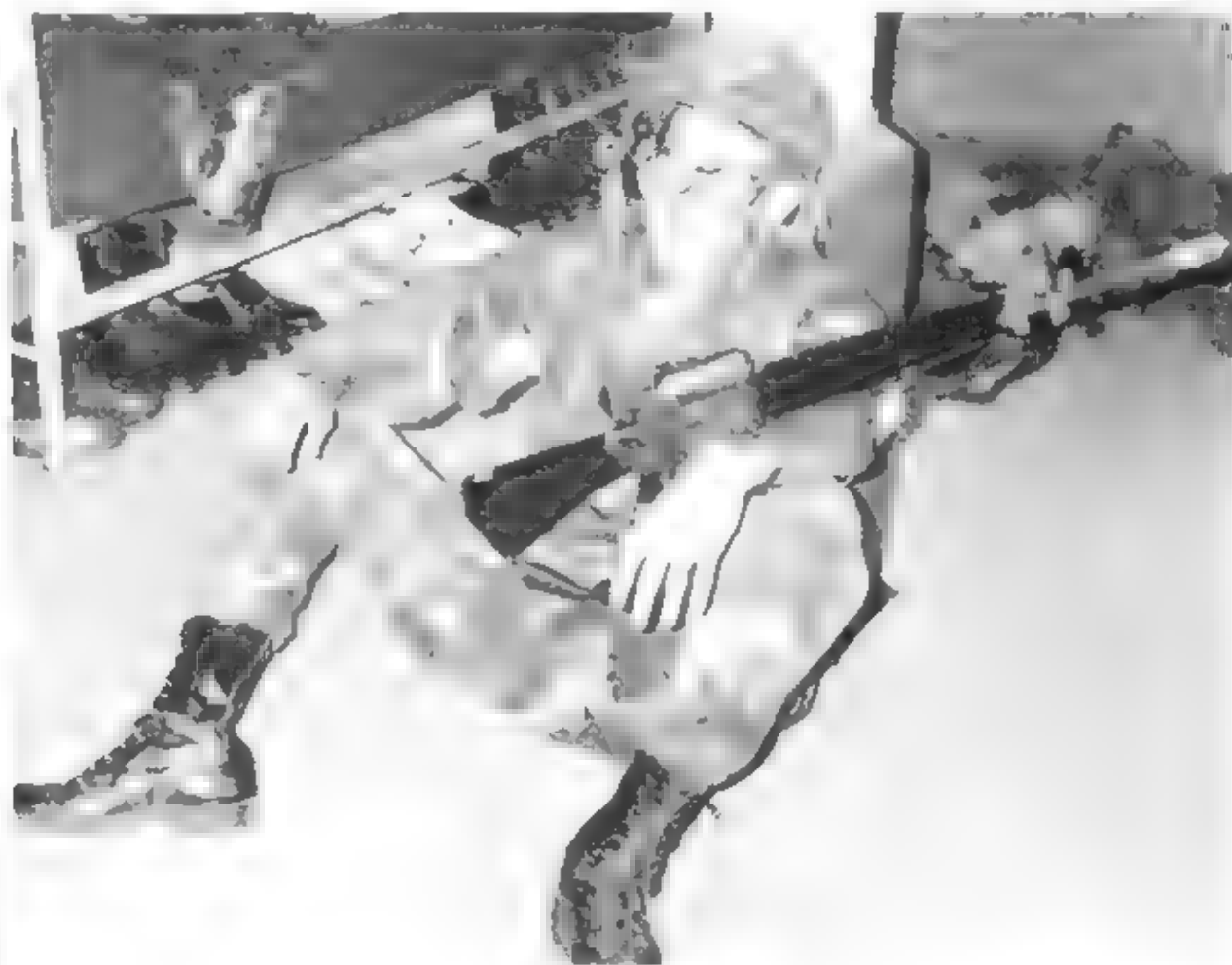
ing Competition (10); TAME club 12; Spanish club 11; 10th place UIL Accounting Competition (12); 3rd place U.T. Poetry Declamation Contest (11); Outstanding Student Spanish Award 9,10,11; Winner of the Juli Mellenbruch Award 10; 1st place U.T. Poetry Declamation Contest (10); Band 9,10; 1st place PSAT San Antonio Convention Vocabulary Competition 11.
LIZ FILLMORE French club 11,12, National Honor Society 12; Academic Honors Jacket 12, Trustee Award 9,10,11,12.
RANDY FITTS Band 9,10,11,12, Section Leader 10,11,12, manager 11, head manager



, vice president 12, Drum Major 12; Varsity Soccer 9,10,11,12, French club 11,12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12
AMANTHA FLEMING Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 9; Trustee Award 10; Drama club 9,10,11; Rebelettes 11; Student Council 11,12.
CYNTHIA FLORES Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 9, Symphonic Band 10, Wind Ensemble 11, Solo and Ensemble Superior Rating 11, District Band 11, Sweepstakes Band 11; Student Council 11; French club 9,10.
LUCINDA FREITAG Marching Band

TIRED OUT Senior Drey Noblereturns from a routine hike in basic training for the Reserves. Noble planned to join the

ROTC at UT Austin in order to enter the Army as an officer



Your'e in the ARMY NOW

Recruiters claim military-minded

By Theresa Miller

Many students condemn the idea of ever considering the armed forces. Surprisingly, they find out that the armed forces is not as dreadful as they might have conceived. The army, for instance, offers a promising educational program.

"We offer up to \$25,000.00 dollars for college," Sergeant Daniel Reid, an army recruiting officer said.

In addition to getting money for college, achieving a high score on a test called the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Apptitude Battery) given by the armed forces can get the recruitee up to \$8,000 bonus money. The Army National Guard also offers many advantages for

students

"We offer financial aid and technical training in over 140 job areas. It all depends on the individual," Seargent Ronald Williams of the Army National Guard said.

Students soon found out after joining the armed forces that it was not a bad idea after all. But for many students the major reasons for joining would have to be for the good advantages that the recruitee would receive for being in the armed forces, the good pay, and the benefits that the armed forces offers, and some students join so that the armed forces can be an excuse for them to leave home sooner.

"My brother is in the Air Force and when I go see him during the summer, it's really cool to see military life," senior Travis Waid said.

Long Fuller
Linda Gaby
Glenn Gaffney
Andres Gammel
Brenda Garcia
Dominic Garcia
Jim Garcia



Michael Garcia
Pamela Garcia
Tory Gard
Elaine Gardner
Elizabeth Garza
Ray Garza
Christy Gau



Robert Gault
James George
Scott Gheen
Larry Gilbert
Antonio Gonzales
Leslie Gonzales
Floyd Gooding



Sandra Granado
Michelle Green
Chutina Greenlee
John Guajardo
Monica Guajardo
Elissa Gutierrez
Stella Gutierrez



Senior credits

87

9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band 9, Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, Latin club 9,10; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Foreign Language Teachers of Austin Honor 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Who's-Who in American High School 12; Academic All-American Scholar 10; Academic Honors Jacket 12; Sweepstakes Band 11.
LON FULLER Track 9, Trustee Award 9; Varsity Gymnastic 10,11,12, team captain 12. Spanish club 10.
LINDA GABY Latin club 9,10; Varsity Tennis 10,11,12; Band 9; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11; French

club 11,12, Student Council 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12, Principal Student Advisory Council 11,12, Student Tutorer 12; Academic Honors Jacket 12; Tennis club 10,11,12, co-president 11,12.
GLENN GAFFNEY Band 9,10,11,12, Shakespearean Festival 9,10,11; Aqua Festival Parade 9,10,11,12; Sesquicentennial Parade 11; Veterans Day Parade 10,11.
BRENDA GARCIA Office Education Association 10,11,12, Bible club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Principal Student Advisory Council 12; 4th place Typing and Related (10), 3rd place Typing and Related II (11), 5th



1st place Promotional Display (11); 2nd place Promotional Display (12); 4th place Business (12).
 DRY GARD Track 9,10,11; Cross country 11; Woods 9,10,11; Drama club 9,10,11; ECA 12; Regional in Woods 11
 ELIZABETH GARZAJA ROTC Outstanding Squad leader Award 9; San Antonio JAROTC Male Drill Team 9; San Antonio Youth Community Service Work 12; La Sertome International Womens club Youth Service Award 12; JAROTC San Antonio Summer Camp 9
 JAMES GEORGE Shakespearean Festival

Against all OF THE ODDS

Challenged students realize goals

By Carlos R. Macias

Nearly everyone who had experienced high school takes going to class for granted. These same people never went through life bounded to a wheelchair or crutches. For a handicapped student, graduation was more than the penical of their high school career. It seemed like the end of years filled with frustration and aggravation.

"I don't fail easily, but when I have health problems it makes it harder to do work," senior Linda Sands said.

Despite Sands' disabilities, she refused to stay home, taking advantage of them. Rather she attended school striving to

overcome any set backs.

"If I wouldn't have come to school, I feel that I wouldn't have had the ability to write my book, Pocket Full of Dreams," Sands said.

Sands said she attended Travis for six years and despite her handicap, graduation was an attainable goal. In her six years, she has met many new friends and has seen a number of changes within the school, such as the new ramps recently put up for handicapped students.

"It's a lot easier for me to get around with my electric wheelchair," senior Jon Martinez said.

With help of ramps and special education classes Sands and Martinez remained optimistic about graduation as well as the future of other handicapped students attending Travis.



STAYING IN Senior Linda Sands is listening to a lecture given by one of her teachers. Sands has attended Travis for six years because of her handicap which has caused an amount of unexcused absences.

MAKING THE GRADE Senior Jon Martinez is preparing to watch a movie in one of his classes. Martinez received a standing ovation after receiving his diploma for fighting all odds.

Xavier Gutierrez
Jeffrey Haag
Lynn Hall
Melissa Handsel
Quenton Hanna
Angie Hardage
Steven Hardison



William Harrell
Martha Helberg
Christopher Henderson
Brad Henson
Tracy Hendrix
Anita Hernandez



Marianne Hernandez
Salvador Hernandez
Joey Herrera
Kristie Hightower
Karme Hooks
Robert Hudson
Christina Horton



Louis Hudspeth
Conrad Hufnagel
Jacqueline Humphrey
Tammy Ingraham
Tricia Jaramillo
Reggie Jordan
Senlento Jorden



Senior credits

87

10,11; Debate Team 11, National Forensic League 11; National Honor Society 11,12, Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Senior Banner Committee 12.

SCOTT GHEEN Band 9,10,11,12, Section Leader 12, sergeant at arms 12, Drum Major 12, manager 12; Soccer 11,12; Octagon club 12, Student Council 9,10,11,12, Student Principal Advisory Council 12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12, Senior All-American Band Award 12, Spanish club 11; Stage Band 9,11; Golf Team 9

LESLIE GONZALES Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band 9,10, Wind En-

semble 11,12, uniform manager 11,12, Sweetstakes Band 11, solo and Ensemble Contrabass Superior Rating 11, District Band 11,12, Region Band 12, Orchestra 11; Mexican American club 11; Student Council 11; Spanish Certificate of Achievement 11; Art Award 10. MONICA GUJARDO All American Hall of Fame Honors 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, Sweetstakes Band 11, UIL Marching Rating 9,10,11, UIL Concert Rating I 11, Sightreading I Rating 10,11, Percussion Section Leader 12, manager 11; Orchestra 11, Drama club 11, Computer club 11, Student Council 11; S-



Heading straight INTO THE FUTURE

Seniors realize the set backs of leaving home

By Lauren Thomson

Seniors began getting cold feet when the thought of jumping into the future crossed their minds. Who would last through college? Who would be a success? Could they support themselves? These thoughts passed through the minds of most seniors while thinking into the future.

"I believe college will be much easier than high school for me, not necessarily the material, but the fact that two or three assignments comprise your entire semester grade," senior Rocky Monroe said.

A large number of graduating seniors had intentions of going to college out of

Austin, although most agreed they were not sure of what major or profession they would end up in.

"As far as my plans go right now, my main worries are acceptances to a good college, and then I will probably play it by ear for a major that is right for me," senior Karen Orton said.

The thought of leaving home for college was sometimes exciting as well as scary. The University of Texas was a clear choice for seniors with schools in the southwest and UCLA coming in a close second.

"I plan on going to UT and plan on majoring in commercial art," senior James Milbrandt said.

Financial aid, including scholarships, grants and loans help seniors into collegiate choices. Some seniors get scholarships for sports and academics.



LOOKING ON Senior Patrick Klier sits in one of his classes waiting for the bell to ring. Many students were already

looking into the future and preparing for college while in high school.

nce club 11; Wohelo Medallion Highest Honor in Camp Fire, Board of Directors; 2nd place in World of Music at Six Flags, Foreign Language Award; National United Way Youth Conference Workshop Leader (April 15-29, 1987).

JEFFREY HAAG Varsity Tennis 9,10; National Honors Society 11,12; Trustee Award 10,11,12, Boy's State 11, Debate Team 11, Captain 12, 3rd place UIL District Competition (11); 2nd place UIL District Competition (12); Newspaper 11, opinions editor 12; Certificate of Merit CSPA 12, Student Council 10,11, Principals Student Advisory Council

Janice Jost
Jennifer Joy
Kimberly Karn
Yen Keefer
Lynette Keller
Rita Kibbie
Patrick Klier



Natalie Kloss
Mark Kohler
Stacie Koerth
Eric Krauss
Michael Kulchisky
Mark Kuykendall
Larry Lee Lancaster



Nina Latimer
Shannon La Touf
Christine Ledesma
Roland Ledesma
Belinda Leibas
Anthony Lopez
Cheryl Lovelady



Celine Luna
Dovan Nachampassak
David New
James New
Robby New
Van Nquyen
Don Noble

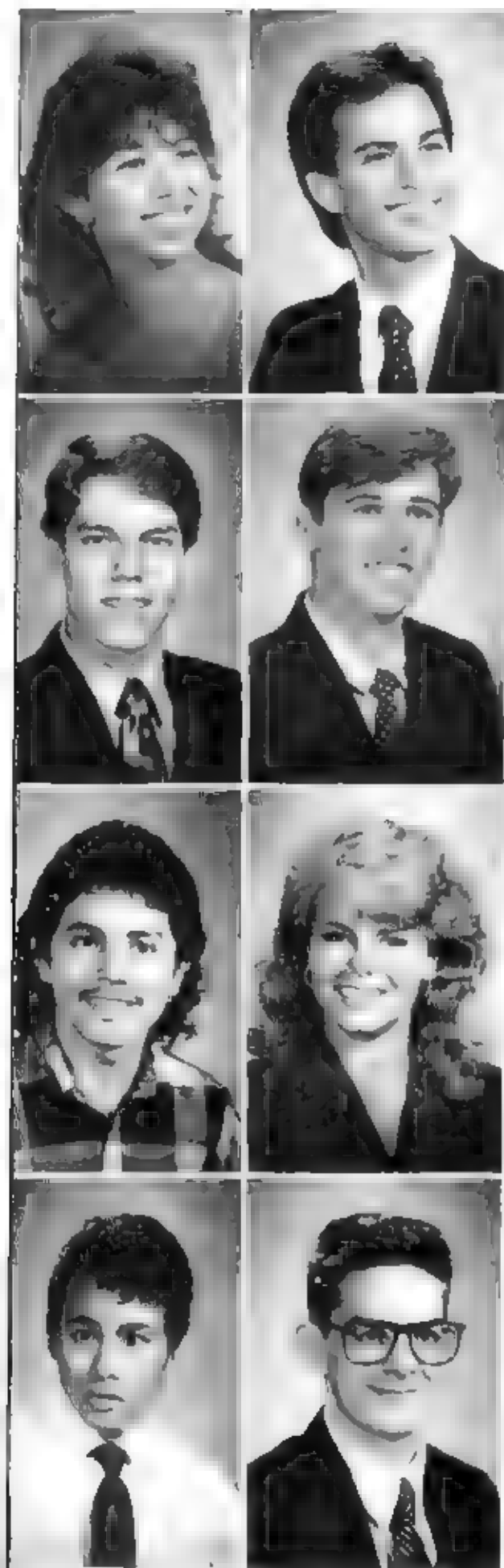


Senior credits

87

12. Who's-Who in American High School 11, Young Texan Award 12, Student Ambassador 12, 4th place Human Relations Debate 12. LYNN HALL Tennis 9, Octagon club 10,11, Executive Board Member 12, Student Council 9,10,11,12, Rebelettes 10. TAMMY HAMILTON SADD member 12 (Students Against Drunk Drivers); OEA 11,12, FHA 10,11,12, Choir 9. MELISSA HANDSEL Student Council 9,10; Historians 11, treasurer 12, Junior Achievement vice president 9, president 10,11, Outdoor club 9, secretary 10; Science club president 11; French club 11,12, Class President

10,11; NAJAC (National Junior Achievement Conference 9,10,11; Camp Enterprise 11; Operation Enterprise 11, Altrusha Girl of the Year 11, Principals Student Advisory Council 11,12, Girls State 11; Volunteers 10,11,12 Leadership Training Conference 9,10 11, Executive Award 9,10,11. ANGIE HARDAGE Merit Award 9; Rebelettes 10, Latin club 12, National Honor Society 12. WILLIAM HARRELL Student Council 11,12 Octagon club 10,11,12. MARTHA HELBERG Student Council 12 Thespians 9,10; National Honor Society 12



JUST VISITING Senior Bryan Lambert takes a moment to talk to junior Kim Ray. Lambert is just one of the many

grads who came back to visit at football games or other school activities



Vowing never to be ON THE REBOUND

Grads promise not to return

By Chandra Fournier

For the most part, seniors eagerly awaited graduation since the opening days of September. After graduation however, a small number are still seen at various school events such as football games as well as other social gatherings.

"I can appreciate the fact that some graduates miss their good friends, special teachers, etc. but when they come to school everyday and never miss a game, I think that says something about their being ready to face the world," senior Martha Helberg said.

After four years of combining rela-

tionships with education, it would be hard for any senior to abandon his high school attachments. Teachers and administrators who played major roles in the development of the student's adolescence, sometimes became more than instructors and evolved into friends.

"I don't get a chance to see my teachers and friends except when they're in class at school," graduate Laura Biddle said.

Whether or not seniors moved on to bigger and better things, they still managed to find reasons to return. Still there are some who proclaim not to re-appear unless it is a must situation.

"I don't have any desire to return. The only reason I could justify coming back to visit would be to pick up a transcript for college," senior Lynn Hall said.

Varsity Girls Soccer 12; French club 10, president 11,12, Shakespearean Festival 9,10,11,12; High place Mu Alpha Theta Contest 11, Nominated for Travis Female Youth in Government 12, Management Internship Program 12; Participated in French Symposium 10,12, Assistants of Austin projects 11, treasurer 12, Principals Student Advisory Council 11,12.

CHRIS HENDERSON Octagon club 11,12, Marching Band 10, Symphonic Band 9.

RACY HENDRIX Student Council 9,10,11, MCA 11,12, reporter 11, vice president 12, Principals Student Advisory Council 11,12,

Jim Noer
Sonia Nuncio
Monica Mack
Genevieve MacMorran
Theresa Maden
Joe Malinowski
Mark Monchac



Gilbert Mancias
Andre Manning
Brian Marshall
LaDonna Marshall
Esther Martinez
Faustino Martinez
John Martinez



Samuel Martinez
Wenceslao Matias
Catherine Matthews
Michael Matthews
Potlako Mawande
Tonya McCormick
Ryan McCrary



Karen McCurley
Debbie Mealer
Elizabeth Medina
Norma Medina
Dean Melendrez
Roger Mendoza
Anisa Mercer



Senior credits

87

Trustee Award 10
TRACY HERNANDEZ PELE 10; HECE 12,
Choir 9,10; Outdoor club 9
KARME HOOKS German club 9,10; Rebel-
lettes 10; Octagon club 10,11, treasurer 12;
Student Council 10,11,12; National Home-
making Association Award 12; HERO club
12; Prom Committee 12; Football Sweetheart
Nominee 12; Principals Student Advisory
Council 12; National Honor Society 11,12;
Trustee Award 9,10,11,12
LOUIS HUDSPETH Freshman Football 9,
Varsity Football 10,11,12, team captain 12,
Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11, Most Valuable

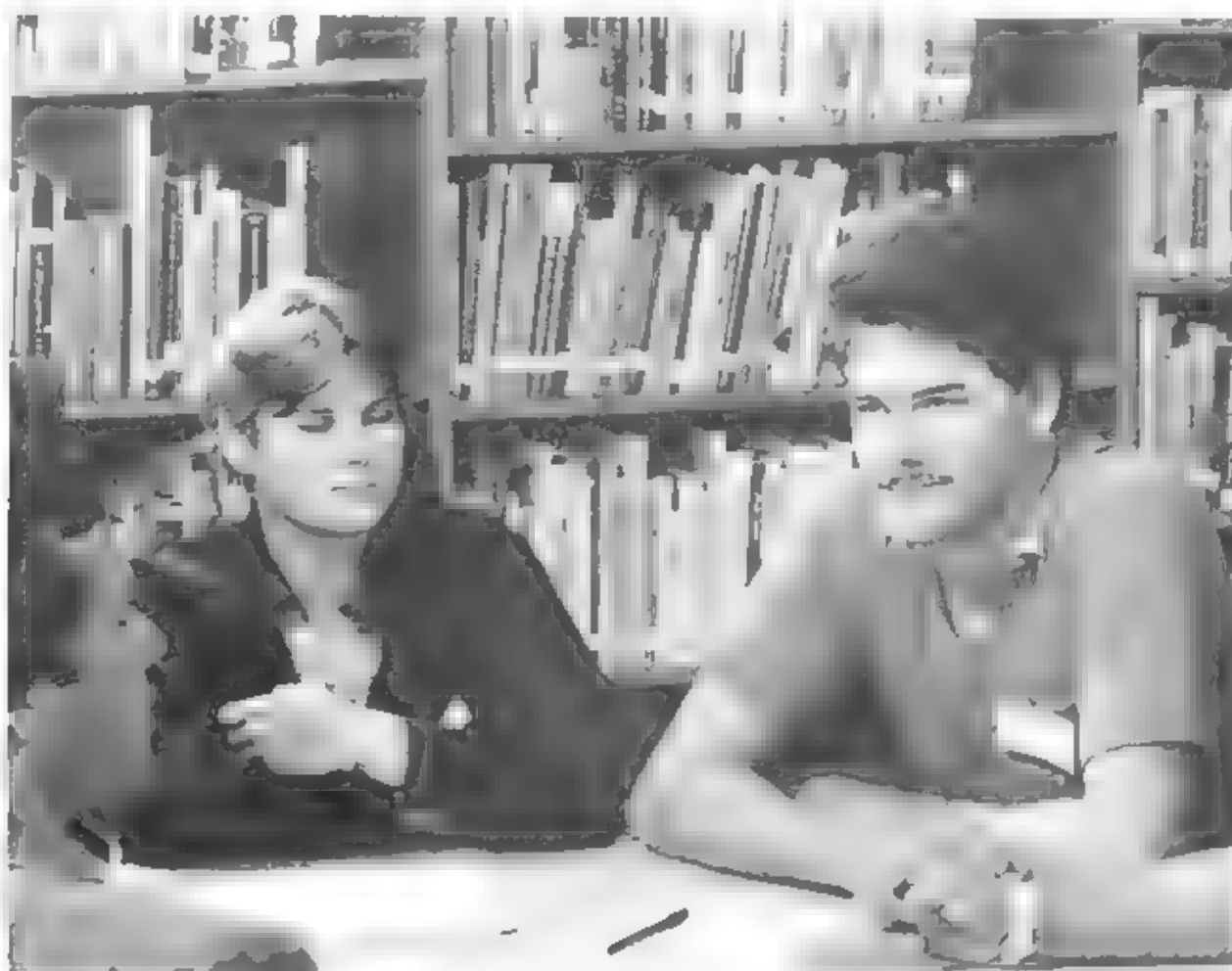
Player 12, Most Dependable Player 12, Cen-
tral Texas Sonic Player of the Week 12; Au-
tin American Statesman Player of the Week
(3 weeks) 12; Taco Bell Player of the Week
(3 weeks) 12; All District first team running
back 12; All District first team linebacker 12;
All Central Texas Linebacker 12, Member of
District Championship Team 10,12; FC
10,11,12; Octagon club 10,11; Principals Stu-
dent Advisory Council 11,12; French club
10,11; TAME 10,11,12; Travis High Young
Minorities Association 11,12; Outstanding
French Student 10,11; Mu Alpha Theta
10,11,12; Highest Ranking Minority Student



Boys State 11, Counselor for Boys State 12, National Honor Society 11,12, Who's-Who in American High School 11,12; Nominee for Miss Nation 11; Representative for Camp Enterprise 11
 KIMMY INGRAHAM National Honor Society 11,12, president 12; Student Council 12, secretary 12; Drama club 9,10,12, treasurer 12; Outdoor club 9; Science club 11; Chess club 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Principal's Student Advisory Council 11,12, Academic Honors Jacket 12, Peer Tutoring 12; Steeple Award 9,10,11,12.
 KATHY ROLYN JOHNSON Softball 9,10,11,12;

CAMERA READY Senior Jodi Beebe and junior Bierck Saxton participants of the CIS program are being interviewed by

Brian Mylar of KVUE, channel 24. The program targets those students considered to be at risk of dropping out



Graduation means being FREE TO CHOOSE

Seniors test waters of freedom

By Paul Moreno

College, trade school, or getting a job straight out of high school, whatever the choice of the seniors, they were free to choose.

"I am planning on going to college because you need college to be able to get a high or even reasonable paying job in today's world," senior Karen McCurley said.

Other students had different views of what they needed to do in the future. Trade school was a definite possibility for some students.

"Trade school prepares you for a specific trade in about half the time a college

does. Also, the expenses are less and the rewards come sooner, in the form of money," senior Michael Garcia said.

Some seniors who had full time jobs while they were still in high school were content with the job they had and did not have any intentions of ruining a good thing.

"I am going to continue with the job I am doing and if it goes nowhere, then I will consider other possibilities such as college or trade school," senior Michael Mathews said.

Seniors have different opinions about life after high school, but while in high school you can see the different lifestyles and thinking of all the students, but they all share one opinion.

"I'm just glad that we are free to choose," senior Kim Ryan said.

James Milbrandt
Gregory Miller
Lori Ann Miller
Sandra Mireles
Mario Miranda
Charles Molinas
Trixy Mireles



Charles Mosqueda
Travis Munoz
Mark Myers
David Olfers
William Oppenlander
James Orr
Rosario Ortiz



Karen Orton
Robert Osborn
Camille Owens
George Owens
Katrina Owens
Carol Parmer
Matthew Pavlik



John Pedersen
Alex Pena
Elaine Peoples
Jorge Perez
Patricia Perez
Long Pham
Nanette Poole



Senior credits

87

Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12, Colorguard 9,12; Finance in Economics vice president 12, VOE secretary 9,10,11, National Spanish club 10,11,12; Spanish Class vice president 11,12, OEA treasurer 11
KIM KARN Student Council 11,12, Octagon club 11,12, secretary 12, Trustee Award 9,11
YEN KEEFER Spanish club 11,12, treasurer 12
LYNETTE KELLER German club 9,10, Octagon club 11,12; Rebelettes 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12
NATALIE KLOSS Drama club 9,10,11,12, vice president 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Best Actor

of the Year 10, Thespians of the Year 11; Cer 9,11,12, co-captain 12, Newspaper 9 editor 9; Flag and Drill Team 10,11, cap 11; 1st place UIL State Drama Competition 11; Outstanding in Physical Education Academic Excellence Award 9,11; Outstanding Writing Award 9, Most Improved Player 10; Great Falls Lady's Guild Scholarship 10; National Honor Society 11; Marching Band 9,10,12, Student Council Representative 9,10

MARK KOHLER Trustee Award 10, Mupha Theta 11,12, treasurer 12, Choir 9, Sec Leader 9, Student Council 12, Octagon



Internships provide A FOOT IN THE DOOR

Fortunate interns forget pay for experience

By Carlos R. Macias

As most seniors entered the working world, few of them were able to land the job of their dreams, or at least close to it. With the help of Barbara Cartright and Travis High, the seniors were able to get an internship in the career field they wanted.

"I think it really helps students to see the realities of a profession so they can go into it knowing what they're getting into," said Cartright.

The Management Internship Program was in its 14th year with the A.I.S.D. and offered many jobs to seniors. Missy Kidd worked as a student teacher at a

junior high school, Lannet Keller worked at St. David's Hospital, and Valeri Uhaas interned at K 98 radio station. Students either had their three-hour intern in the morning before fourth period or in the afternoon. On either Tuesdays or Wednesdays, interns met as a class to learn about management skills.

"Management Internships may greatly educate students who are interested in getting out and learning about the business and professional world," senior Drey Noble said.

The internship program did present some flaws however. Many students drove across town every day in order to get to their work place.

"One of the bad parts is the fact that I have to travel to Tim Buck Too and back everyday," senior Martha Helberg said.



ON TASK Senior Valeri Uhaas took part in the intern program and was working at K98 before fourth period. The program helped students explore future career possibilities.

OFF TO WORK Senior Nina Latimer prepares to go to her internship at A.I.S.D. channel 8. Latimer was one of many students who interned in the afternoon, after fourth period.

IC KRAUSS Computer club 11; Art club
Swim Team 9,10, 3rd and 4th at District,
cross country 10, 8th at District, Wrestling
12, 5th at District.

KE KULCHISKY Student Council 9; Year-
book 10,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Track
11,12; Tennis club 12, vice president 12;
Inch club 12; Varsity Volleyball manager
Best all Round Student Award.

ARK KUYKENDALL Orchestra 11,12;
and 9,10,11,12.

ERYL LOVELADY German club 9,10;
Justice Award 9,10; Rebelettes 10; Octagon

Eleanor Price
Kai Por Pung
Muy You Pung
Phuoc Quach
Matthew Ragan
David Raigosa
Agatha Raleigh



Vietta Randel
Norman Ratliff
Edward Regalado
Marl Reyes
John Richter
Bruce Robenalt
Samantha Robinson



Jacqueline Rodriguez
Tracey Rodriguez
Yolanda Rodriguez
Brian Rogers
Paul Ramon
Tim Rose
Jason Ruiz



Nancy Russell
Nancy Ruiz
Susan Rutledge
Kimberly Ryan
Victoria Sada
Mary Sanchez
Peggy Sandoval



Senior credits

87

club 11,12; FCA 11; HECE 12, secretary 12.
GENEVIEVE MAC MORRAN Marketing and Distributive Education 11,12, president; Clubs of America 11,12, Area Contest 11, Won Area Finalist 12; DECA State Contest 12; Student Council 12; Octagon club 11; FCA 11.
THERESA MADEN DECA 11,12, treasurer 12, Area Competition (DECA) 12; Marketing Education 11,12; VOCT 11, Octagon club 10; Defensive Driving club 10.
JOE MALINAWSKI Football 9,10, Varsity Football 11,12, Basketball 9, Baseball 9, Varsity Baseball 10,11,12, Octagon club 10,11,12, FCA 10,11,12.

BRIAN MARSHALL Band 9,10,11, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Instrumental Coordinator 12, Symphonic Band 9, Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, Sweepstakes Band Choir 12, vice president 12, Section Leader FTA 10,11,12, vice president 11, Chairman of the Board 12; Latin club 11; Maria 9,10,11,12, 1st place San Antonio Maria Festival (9), Superior Rating State Solo and Ensemble 11, 1st place Stage Band Washington D.C. 11, Superior Rating Austin String Contest 11; Orchestra 12, Principals Study Advisory Council 12; 1st place District 8 Music metag (11), Dennis Lay Award (11); District

Miles and miles of PURE RED TAPE

Students hope for college green

Stephanie Kitz

Many students received different scholarships for different activities and events. Many scholarships came from athletics, clubs, music organizations, academics communities, and churches.

"At first, I was unaware of the many scholarships available, I'm glad there's such a variety to be chosen by," senior Mark Aguilera said.

Many students feel they do not have much of a chance at receiving a scholarship for not being at the top quarter of their class or not receiving a high score on their SAT or ACT.

But then there are some who try their

hardest, and deserve a chance

"There are actually scholarships for the average students to try and give some of the hard workers a chance," Alf Morris counselor coordinator and chairman of the scholarship committee said

A lot of students are unaware of the different scholarships that are available to them, they each need a chance to be able to try their best and to try their hardest to be accepted in receiving a scholarship.

"I like the idea of the scholarships choosing their recipients on the basis of some peice of writing, like an essay. This is the the way that gives everybody a fair chance, even the people who didn't do so well in high school, but still have the ability to make it in college," senior Rocky Monroe said.



ON THE MOVE Senior Louis Anderson carries the ball against Judson at Memorial Stadium. Anderson received a

football scholarship to West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas.

ing Delegate 11,12; State Voting Delegate 12, State Financial Committee 12.
DONNA MARSHALL French club 10,11; club 9,10,11, vice president 11; THYMA 12, Cross country Varsity 9,10,11,12; Track Varsity 9,10,11,12, 4th 400 meter dash in state 9; Basketball 9,10; Junior Olympics 12, Lawrence Kansas Indoor Track meet, 1st Triple Jump (12); 3rd 60 yard dash (12); 300 yard dash (12).
THERINE MATTHEWS HERO club 11,12, vice president 10, HECE 11,12, PELE 11,12.
NE MEJIA Yearbook 9,10,11,12, student

Prakaipruek Sangmook
Zenaida Santos
Patricia Saucedo
Sandra Saucedo
James Schilhab
Darivnal Sengsurichanh
Herdi Serna



Yolanda Shelby
Emily Siegel
Danny Silguero
Lori Sisk
Vicki Skinner
Kendra Smith
Michelle Sorensen



Cora Sorrells
Sherri Spillar
Rebecca Stamnitz
Keith Stapleton
Angela Staton
Karen Staton
Monica St. Cin



Chuck Stout
Michael Swain
JP Swinford
Scott Swank
Kathlean Talbot
Karen Taylor
Yvette Teague



Senior credits

87

life editor 12, Octagon club 10,11,12; FCA 11, Cheerleading 11,12, Homecoming Queen 12, Beauty Revue 9.
SANDRA SAUCEDO Drama club 9,10,11, French club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12, Octagon club 12; Soccer 9,10,11; DECA 12
SUE MCCORMICK FHA 9,10, secretary; Spanish club 9,11, DECA 12.
ROCKY MONROE French club 9,10,11,12, Latin club 11,12; Varsity Golf Team 9,10,12, Debate Team 12, Newspaper 11, Yearbook 12; Student Council 11,12; Cum Laude District Tournament 11
DOUAN NACHAMPASSAK Mu Alpha

Theta 10,11; TAME club 10,11,12, French club 11,12; Computer club 11; Who's-Who American High School 12, Band 9.
DAVID OLFERS Outdoor club 9; Debate Team 10,12; German club 10,11,12; Choir 11,12, Drama 12; Shakespearean Festival 9,10,11,12, Yearbook staff 12.
CHRISTI OLIVER Band 9,10,11,12; Science club 10,11, Student Council 11, German club 10,11; Math club 9,10,11; Yearbook staff 12
CAMILLE OWENS Marching Band 9; Varsity Tennis Team 10; FHA 11, president 11, DECA 12; Debate Team 11, Who's-Who American High School 11,12.



JANETTE POOLE Drama club 9,10,11,12, Historian; Octagon club 11; Fiddler on the roof (chorus) 9; The Robber Bridgeroom (townperson) 9; Choir 11
DAVID RAIGOSA TAME 9,10; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Octagon club 9,12; FCA 12.
JOHN RICHTER Thespsian 12; Trustee Award 9,10; Latin club 11, vice president 11, p-consul 12; National Honor Society 12; Camp Enterprise 11, Shakespearean Festival 10,11,12, Romeo and Juliet (Director and Writer) 9,10,11,12, MIDI Users Group Bulletin Board System, Co-System Operator 11,12,



CHECKING THE SPECS Senior Agatha Raleigh looks over an essay for her AP English class, seniors quickly discovered that research papers were replaced by a numerous amount of essays.

GETTING THE FACTS Junior Ayesa Adams gets her act together early for next years research papers, by looking for research material for a english class, in a local book store



A matter of getting DOWN TO BUSINESS

Students buckle-down of future

By Chandra Fournier

It is time to get your act together, or is it to late? Many seniors have the time to their life during their final years of high school. For some seniors it has been a very rough three years of tests, projects, research papers, and final reports due every six weeks.

"My senior year is a blow off, because I am taking extra classes just to reach the minimum electives necessary to graduate," senior LaDonna Marshall said.

Many future graduates have gotten their acts together right from the beginning. For some students getting their re-

quired courses out of the way is the easy road for them. For other students spreading their required classes throughout the four- year period is convenient.

"This last year for me is a blow off because all of my required were taken my first three years at Travis. All of my classes now are electives. Besides all of this, I'm taking easier classes to stay in sports," senior Jason Ruiz said.

Those seniors who have had all fun and no work are feeling the pressure. When it comes down to passing a class to graduate, most seniors regret not applying themselves throughout their first three years.

"I took easy classes my first three years and now I'm struggling to pass" senior Ronald Howard said.

Lisa Thompson
Karen Thomson
Santana Torres
Renai Touchstone
Khon Tran
Janie Trevino
Roggie Trevino



Sean Trobough
Philip Urias
Arel Vasquez
Martin Vasquez
Tvonne Vasquez
Raphael Vasquez
Ralph Vega



Nora Vela
Johna Von Dollen
Travis C. Waid
Andre Walker
Lisa Walker
Brian Walter
Sarah Watson



Josilene Wehbe
William Welch
Kimberly Wheelless
Jon Whitwell
Buffy Wildman
Peggy Wilkerson
Patrick Wilson



Senior credits

87

Senior Banner Committee, Artist and Publicist 12, St. Ignatious Youth Group 10,11; Drama 9; UIL 12
KIM RYAN French club 10; Newspaper staff 9,10, associate editor 11,12; Principal Student Advisory Council 12; St. Ignatious Youth Group 10,11,12; 1st place CSPA Writing Award (12); 3rd place UIL District Feature Writing Contest (12); 3rd place ILPC Individual Achievement Award 10; Outstanding Foreign Language Student 10; Trustee Award 10; Journalist of the Year.
HEIDI SERNA TAME 11,12, Who's-Who in American High School 11; Trustee Award 9.

YOLANDA SHELBY THYMA 12, Parent club 12.
SHERRI SPILLAR Band 9,10; Drama club 9; French club 9,10; FTA 11, historian; Student Council 11, National Honor Society 12; Trustee Award 9,10, Camp Enterprise 11.
VICTORIA SADA Trustee Award 9, Student Council 10,11,12; French club 9,10; Octagon club 11; Choir 11; Yearbook staff 12; APD 9,10; 3rd place National Bomb Scene Search (9); UIL Ready Writing (12); Drama club 9.
VICKI SKINNER Student Council 12; Octagon club 12, French club 12; Tennis 9,10,11; Spanish club 10; Homemaking club 12.



NOT ALL TOGETHER Seniors failed to capitalize on senior skip day due to a variety of dates that had been set. Small

clusters took part in their own skip day at the lake or by the pool.



Forbidden fun equals SENIOR SKIP DAY

Seniors bend rules for tradition's sake

By Lauren Thomson

As seniors start their first day at school, they know that one day out of the whole year is devoted to them. The seniors know this day as "senior skip day." Senior skip day is a whole day spent on school time doing what each senior enjoys doing most. Some go to the flat on Lake Travis, Zilker Park, a movie, but the majority rules on a swimming party at the lake. "For me, senior skip day is a day where my friends and I can have fun without the worries of school," senior Karen Orton said.

There are also some hazards to this day, work can not be made up, a permit

is needed to enter school, and a zero for the whole day is given to all the seniors. Most students disagree with the policy; it is their time and their responsibility.

"What I do is my problem and my responsibility, I don't think teachers should punish us for taking one day off a year," senior Larry Gilbert said.

Although seniors completely support this day, administrators are completely against it because it takes away time that could be used to teach.

"It's a very bad idea, nobody benefits everybody loses," Vice principal Lupe Jaimes said.

Senior skip day falls on how ever many days are left until graduation, but for each new senior class, the ritual for the senior skip day grows nearer, but farther away each spring.

ENDI SMITH Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12, Section Leader 11,12, Staff Member 10,11, Staff Head 12, Band Section 11, Band President 12, Assit Drum Major 12, Band Sweetheart 12; All District 10,11,12; All Region 10,11,12; All Area 2; All State 12; All City Band 10,11,12; All City Orchestra 9,10,11; McDonalds All American High School Band Nominee 11, TA 11,12, parliamentarian 11, vice president 2; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Latin club 10,11, National Honor Society 11.
MICHELLE SORENSEN Octagon club 10,11,12, Student Council 11,12, HECE 12, Re-

Ronny Wilson
Edward Winston
Melissa Wolf
Michael Wood
Paul Wood
Tami Wroblewski
Jennifer Wrubel



Vivek Yagnik
Laura Young
Valerie Yuhas
Elizabeth Zapata
Dana Zatopek



MAKING A POINT Getting ready before the Rebels second playoff birth in three years senior band members Trxy Morales and Kendra Smith await the start of the game. The '87 squad fell to Judson in the first round.



belettes 9; Spanish club 9.

MONICA ST CIN Student Council 10,11,12, Octagon club 10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Varsity Soccer 11,12, Drama 9,(Fiddler on the Roof) 9; Beauty Revue Finalist 9; Choir 11,12; All City Choir 11

YVETTE TEAGUE Track 10,11,12; Cross country 11.

KAREN THOMSON Latin club 10,11; FCA 11,12; Student Council 11; Octagon club 11,12; Band 9,10, Region band 9, District band 9; Trustee award 10; Rebelettes 11,12, Rebelette Lieutenant 12, Southern Ball Belle 12.

DAI TRUONG Academic Honors Javcet 12, Trustee Award 9,10,11, National Honor Society 11,12; Foreign Language Award 9,10,11; Foreign Language Trophy 9; French club 10,11,12; TAME 9,10,11, Science club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12, Peer Tutor 12.

ARELI VASQUEZ Freshman Basketball 9, Varsity Basketball 12; Outstanding Spanish Student 9; Outstanding Foreign Language Student 9; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12.

JOHNA VON DOLLEN Student Council 9, Cheerleading 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11, Track 9,10; French club 10

TRAVIS WAID Newspaper 9,10,11,12, Yearbook 9, Yearbook editor 10,11,12; Trustee Award 9,10; Honor Society 12; FTA 12; 2nd place (10), Honorable Mention (12) Columbia Scholastic League Press Conference; Two 2nd place, one 3rd place (10), one 2nd place, two 3rd place (11), one 3rd place (12) Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC); Three Certificates of Merit (10) ILPC Summer Workshop; ILPC Proficiency Citation (10), Capitol Area Youth Optimist Club (12), Boy's State Nominee (11), Journalist of the Year

KIMBERLY WHEELLESS Choir 10, Outstanding Choir Student Award (10).

CAROL WHITE Volleyball 9,10,11,12.

JON WHITWELL Mariachi 9,10,11,12, Orchestra 9,10,11,12, Choir 12.

MISSY WOLF Band 9; Rebelettes 10, Cheerleader 11,12; Secretary of Senior Class 1; Trustee Award 9; French club 9,10; FCA 10,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12, Octagon club 10,11,12, Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Principal Student Advisory Council 12.

TAMI WROBLEWSKI Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Rebelettes 10; Student Council 10,11, historian 12, French club 10; Cheerleader 11,12; Octagon club 11, president 1; National Honor Society 11,12, Principal Student Advisory Council 12; Superintendent Advisory Committee 12; Outstanding French Student 11

JENNIFER WRUBEL Student Council 11,12, Band 9,10, FTA 11, historian 11, president 1; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Representative Blue Bonnet Girls State 11.

VIVEK YAGNIK Band 9,10,11,12, Section Leader 11,12, Region/State Solo and Ensemble Contest, 1986 All District/All Region Band, Region Honor Band 9, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; German club 10,11,12, president 11,12, Texas Association of German Students Award (11), Mu Alpha Theta 11,12, vice president 12, 1st place School Wide Algebra II Contest (10) 2nd place School-Wide Analysis Contest (11), National Honor Society 11,12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Foreign Language Award 10,11; Julia Mellenbruch Award 11, Tracor Scholarship Award 11.

LAURA YOUNG French club 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.

Senior
credits

'87



A simple matter of SENIOR STATURE

Seniority yields privileges

By Shana Cassidy

Senior status was not everything that it was cracked up to be. Seniors were in a high position, and were looking forward to graduating. Graduating gave all seniors a sense of authority, but for some, it was not the same.

"Being a senior gives you a sense of authority over lower classmen, but it also causes a sense of inside fear of the world that they would have to face ahead," senior Angela Davis said.

Even the big shots of the senior class, had a lot of pressure on them. Not only did they have to choose and decide what college to attend, but they had to live

with a higher sense of authority, sometimes pressuring them into an unknown case of frenzies. Seniors also had to put up with the lower classmen all year, such as the freshmen.

"Some freshmen seem threatening to seniors as far as having more spirit and being a new face in the crowd," Davis said.

"They can also be a bother because of the vast difference in the personality traits and the maturity level," she added.

Along with the freshmen, seniors face many problems dealing with their parents, such as letting go as they become adults and with responsibilities, including managing money, studying, keeping a steady job, and paying bills, but seniors have to keep their future in mind.



HEERING OFF Seniors band member Kendra Smith and volunteer Jim Garcia on the grounds of Burger Center as they celebrate the victory over Anderson after the football game.

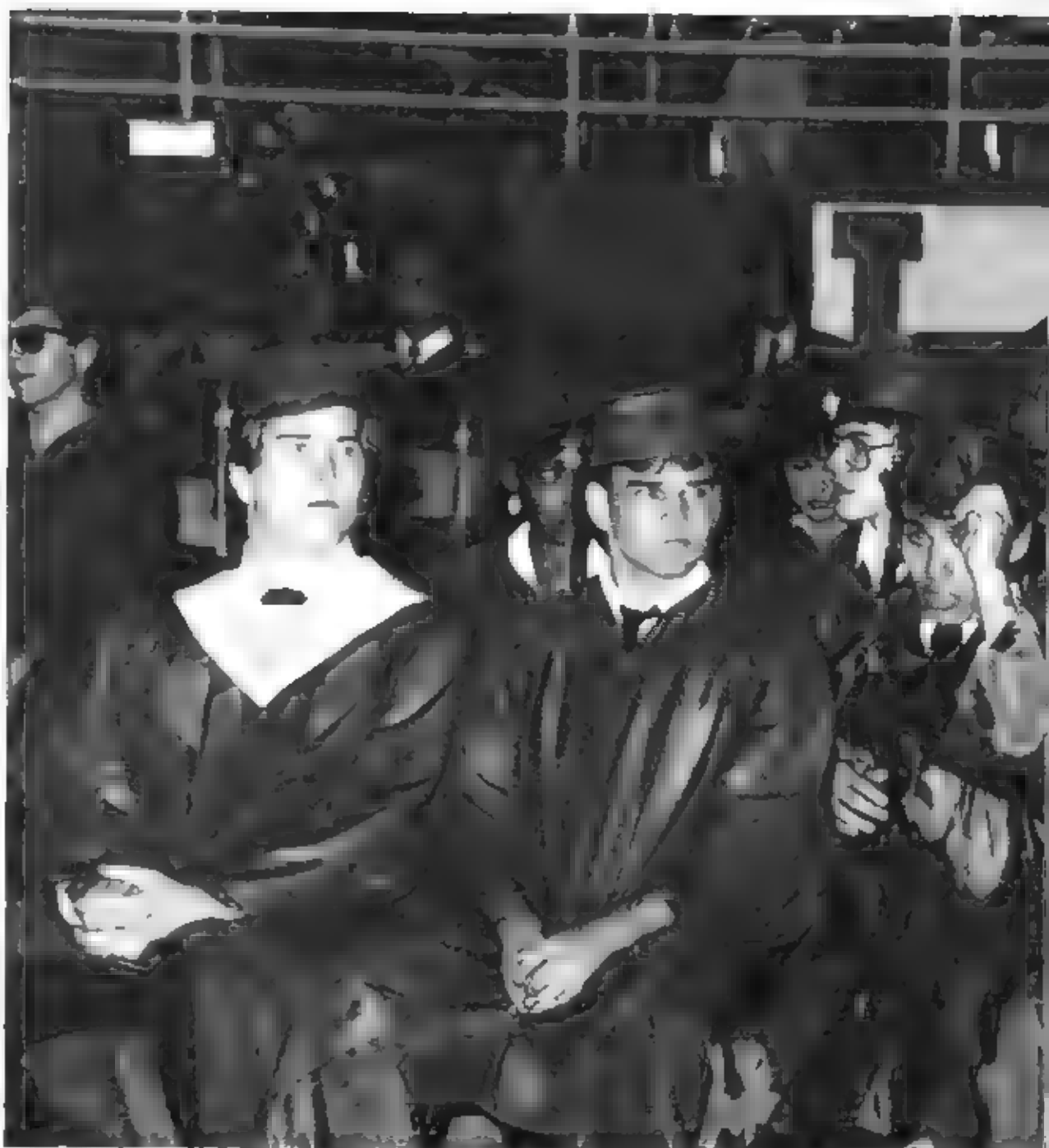


TAKING NOTE Junior Jessica Trumball, senior Jim Garcia, counselor Sissy Camacho, and Principal Elena Vela all listen to the speech about staying in school given by Miami Vice star Edward Omos.

UPPER HAND Senior Lieutenant Phia Earls is suited up to clap the drill team on from the bleachers during the football victory over the Lanier Vikings at Burger Center.

LOOKING GOOD Seniors Thomas New, Robby New, Nguyen Van Nguyen, and Drey Noble await to walk the stage after the several speeches given by different people. As Nguyen adjusts his cap

OPEN HANDS Senior Sam Deglia walks the stage to receives his diploma from Board of Trustees Abel Ruiz Degelia was one of many who were happy to get graduation over with.



HANDING IT OUT Receiving his diploma from Board of Trustees Abel Ruiz senior Fernando Abadiano was filled with excitement that his turn to receive his diploma was up and over with.

SPEAKING OUT Senior Valedictorian Vivek Yagnek is one of many who gave a speech at the graduation ceremony Yagnek gave a speech about how success doesn't come easy and that they were adults now.





Graduation 1987

SENIORS TAKE THE STAGE

After receiving diplomas

After enduring the last anxious months of school, seniors walked the stage with gleem and excitement to get their diploma. Seniors in keeping with tradition tossed their hats as well as initiating a new method of celebration by blowing bubbles as well as throwing up ribbons and graffiti.

Following valedictorian Vivek Yagnek's speech, a beach ball was hurtled into the air by seniors Johna Von Dollen and Travis Waid.

"When I was blowing up the ball during the speech, I saw coach (Rudy Alvarez) point and then walk towards me," Waid said. "I figured that was it, we were caught. But he was just bringing me my honor society collar. We really lucked out."

There were many speeches given at the

ceremony. Salutatorian Jennifer Joy gave a prayer, valedictorian Vivek Yagnek gave a speech about how success doesn't come easy, and then there were the A.I.S.D. attendants who gave speeches Jerry Bilik, Abel Ruiz substituting for John Ellis, Edward Elgar, and principal Elena Vela. Among the several speeches the main point that was stressed was that it was up to the youth to make things better.

"I loved it when Vivek mentioned Mr. Snowden because I know that that's one part of Travis I'll never forget, Mr. Snowdens exams," senior Lisa de las Fuentes said.

Along with those students who were anxious to walk the stage to get their diploma there were those who were scared and nervous and had wished the ceremony was over with earlier.

"I really didn't feel anything, I was just nervous, I just wanted my diploma," senior Lori Alvarez said.



LIVING ON A PRAYER Board of Trustees Abel Ruiz and Dr Garza follow along with senior salutatorian Jennifer Joy as she gives a traditional prayer at the graduation ceremony



HEADING FOR SUCCESS senior Shelia Alexander was fixed with gleem to have finally walked the stage to receive her diploma and that she had succeeded the whole four years of high school

WALKING THE STAGE walking anxiously across the stage senior Lisa de las Fuentes filled with excitement as she is walking up the platform to receive her diploma from Abel Ruiz

Jocund

adj: cheerful

CLASS OF '88

Call them classy rivals

upperclassmen taunt younger counterparts

By Paul Moreno

Which class was the best, was a question that had several different answers depending on your source. Seniors had the feeling of superiority after being at Travis for four years. Juniors and sophomores felt they gave Travis the right formula for success, and freshmen felt they had set the foundation.

"Seniors have the most experience at Travis and are more mature than any of the other classes. That is why there is no real rival to the seniors," senior Mark Kuykeadall said.

Other opinions were offered by other class members who figured that they were that special something that made Travis the best.

"Sophomores are the best because we are the coolest and the loudest at all the pep rallies," sophomore Pete Guzman boasted.

The junior partner in Travis' successfulness also felt that they were the reason not only for Travis being the best, but that they brought a variety to the school that, without them, would be lost.

"The best class at Travis is definitely the freshmen, because we are new to Travis and try in every way to fit in, like beating the seniors in the Pennies for Christmas contest,"

"The best class at Travis is definitely the freshmen, we are new to Travis and try in every way to fit in."

-Ross Hooks

freshmen Ross Hooks said.

The year was filled with mixed emotions about which class was the best and which contributed more to Travis' reputation, but all agreed that without the other to compete with it wouldn't be as much fun.

"Each class contributes in thier own way and a class is a clique everyone can belong in, not just people that dress like you or whatever, the competition is just for laughs because we are all rebels," sophomore Debbie Martinez said.



CHEERING ON Freshmen Janet Castillo, Jonathon Core, Vicky Silva, and Kristi Jennings showing their class spirit off by wearing newspaper hats during a rally in the gymnasium for the football team.





Bonnie Aceredo
Lisa Acosta
Ayesa Adams
Lynn Adamson
Cindy Archer
Roger Ates
Edward Baine

Bridgett Banfield
Jodi Baumgartener
Shawn Bean
Felicia Bell
Julie Biddle
Michael Birdsong
Naomi Boehnke
Bobbie Bogan
Chris Bolyard

Erin Boone
Mike Bolello
Sylvia Bozeck
Albert Brautigam
Cyndi Breeden
Mark Browne
David Brownng
Tisha Burditt
Elizabeth Burgess

Shawn Burks
Bernadette Burnet
Juan Burrola
Stephanie Bush
Adrian Camarillo
Sharla Caruthers
Derek Castillo
Joe Castro
Pam Castete

Annmarie Casiruta
Charlie Cheatham
Tammy Clemens
Marion Clements
Wade Cluck
Clint Coffey
Diana Collins
Lorrie Collins
Ark Couch

Scott Cox
Linda Craig
Judy Crawford
Kim Crews
Kevin Cummins
Dannella Duenas
David Davenport
Jay Davidson
Ginger Davis

John Davison
Javier Delgado
Tia Dehority
Dawn Drury
Patrick Duffley
Eddie Dunn
Debbie Dunsap
James Dunks
Keitha Edwards

Meredith Ellis
Jean Emerson
Rosie Escamilla
Santa Rita Escamilla
William Escobar
Rocha Estaban
Donafa Fagan
Bradley Falch
Cindy Farley

Christy Farner
Fernando Fernandez
Eileen Ferran
Jonathan Fest
Stephen Fiebrich
Robert Fisher
Shawn Fisher
Tom Fitchpatrick
Joel Fleming

Lisa Flores
Neil Flores
Keith Foiey
Kelly Ford
Trisha Foster
Chandra Fournier
Debbie Fuentes
Todd Gaffney
Pam Galloway

Joe Gaona
Julia Garcia
Magdalena Garcia
Wayne Garrett
Kenneth Gathright
Stephanie Gipson
Aaron Glass
Richard Godinez
Michelle Gomez

Susan Gonzales
Dana Greer
Ving Greenlee
Donna Griffin
Shannon Griffin
Scott Grover
Troy Gully
Tanya Hahn
Tonya Hancock

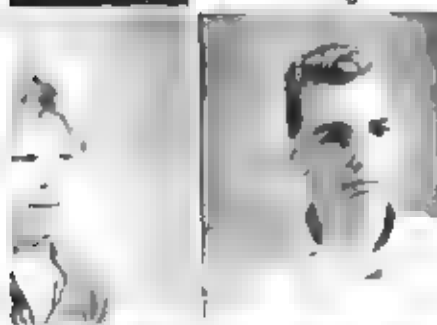
Kathy Hanson
Catherine Hardy
Linsey Hart
Jerry Harrell
Audrey Harrington
Daryl Harrison
Lora Hay
Thomas Hensley
Elizabeth Hinojosa

Brenda Hoffman
Travis Holder
Tom Horton
Steve Humphrey
Shana Hunter
Rex Hutchison
Angie Irish
Theresa Jackson
Cheryl Jacobson

Mike Jansen
Matt Jones
Scott Jorgenson
Eugene Joseph
Janice Jost
Ken Keefe
Shawn Keene
Thomas Kelly
Jason Kirby

Terry King
Tiffany King
Doug Kirchberg
Paul Kline
Casey Koeninger
Tracey Kosmaia
Darin Kotlinski
James Krolzer
Shera Laake





LOOKING SHARP Senior Lisa de las Fuentes sports her rugby style senior t-shirt under her overalls as she and David Dumas helped pick up trash around the math area for the Keep Travis Beautiful campaign.

SINGING ON Jammers Doug Kirchberg, Tra DeHority, Jerry Harren and John Marks at the pep-rally for the football team holding pinky's and singing Rebel True. DeHority shows off her spirit by wearing her class t-shirt.



The shirt off your rack

class leaders suit students in spirited style

By Carlos R. Macias

Walking the halls, one could not miss all the different class T-shirts. From the class of '89 to the class of '87, all boasting different colors and designs.

Although most students favored their

day during the football season, but many treated them as just another t-shirt to wear during the week.

"I used my shirt during the pep-rallies, but now I hardly ever wear it, maybe once every three months," Handsel said.

Each class had a different design and the cost varied. The seniors had a red and white striped long-sleeved "rugby" shirt for \$12.00

The juniors had a tank shirt and a t-shirt with the choice of red or gray, the cost was \$8.00 and \$10.00

The sophomores sold long-sleeved gray t-shirts costing \$16.00. The freshman offered a choice of gray or white t-shirt, at \$7.00

"I think that the Corona design looks good," sophomore Tracy Thompson said, referring to the junior shirts.

Whatever the reason might have been for buying a class t-shirt, most of the students bought it so they could remember the memories and the good times that they had in '87, but some of the students wore it to football games or to pep-rallies as a class ritual

"In the future when I open the closet and see my senior t-shirt hanging there, I will remember my senior year," Handsel added.

"I used my shirt during the pep rallies, but now I hardly ever wear it."

-Melissa Handsel

shirts, some expressed their displeasure.

"The senior t-shirt lacks originality. The senior shirt would be much more creative if the senior class would have been able to design it," senior Melissa Handsel said.

The class t-shirts were used to separate the classes which helped add to the rivalries. Their prosperity peaked at the pep-rallies every Fri-

Jolly
adj: high spirits, humor

Jake

adj: just right

A locker on wheels

students store stuff in cars versus school

By Victoria Sada

Within the social structure of high schools there were students who took advantage of their cars and used them as lockers as well.

"I have at least two books and a folder always in my car," senior Jason Ruiz said.

Then there were those who did not have a car to take advantage of, and used lockers for their books.

"I have at least two books and a folder always in my car."

-Jason Ruiz

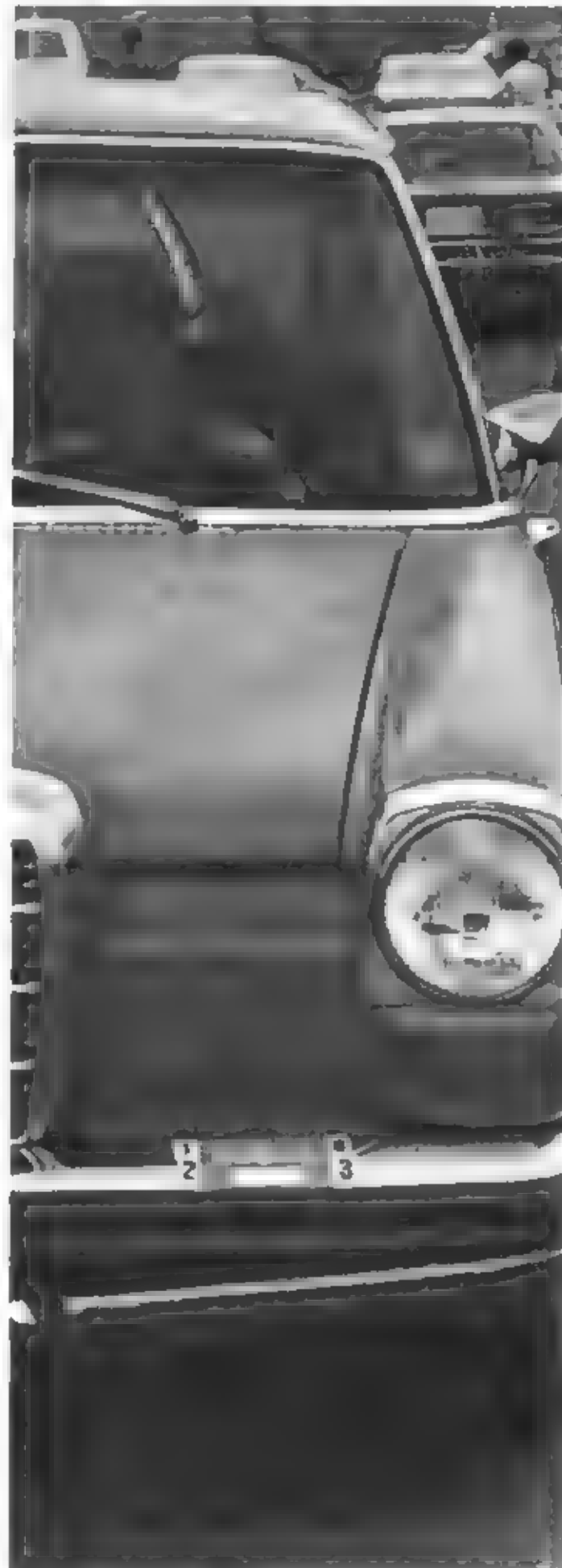
"Since I don't have a car, I have to use my locker," freshman Jenni Annis said.

Most students wished for cars just to have or show off, or to use as a locker. But those with out cars had to resort to using their lockers.



BEING IMPRESSIVE Sophomore Felicia Clarke tries to impress others by Jennifer Carlsons car. Students wished for cars since their freshman year just so they could say they had one and so they wouldn't have to ask for rides.

SITTING N Just being cool senior Lisa de las Fuentes sits in her car after a long lunch with a friend, she shows off her old Mercedes Benz which was given to her from her dad. Students cars ranged from old beat up cars to brand new ones.





Long Lam
Kristae Langehenning
Greg Lawther
Jill La Vigne
Bryan Lee
Gene Lee
Nina Lee
Chris Lewis
Tina Lewis

Honee Lewter
Cynthia Limon
Teri Lindquist
Cassie Linville
Marie Lockney
Kim Long
Daniel Longoria
Eddie Lopez
Bryan Loveady

Regina Loving
Yvette Lozano
Richard Lugo
Scott Luton
Tai Ly
Margaret Machuca
Carlos Macias
Kenny Mains
Cory Manchaca

Mathew Mantia
Angie Marin
John Marks
John Marotz
Ricky Martinez
Steven Mata
Bryan Mathews
Chad Matthews
Becky Matthys

Michelle McAllister
Lori McBroom
Holly McCormick
Kelly McGinnis
Robert McDougall
Mary McManus
Michael McNeal
Am Miheld
Carrie Miner

Stephen Miller
Carlos Miranda
Stephan Mitchell
Michelle Montana
Murthala Montenegro
Laura Moorman
Melissa Morris
Kaye Muenzer
Laurie Mulaney

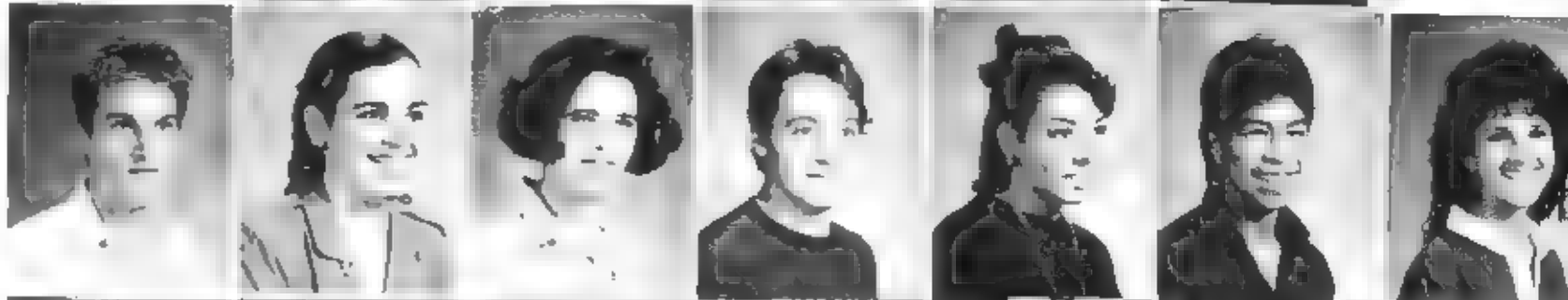
James Mullins
Michelle Murray
Jeanne Mussey
Kim Nelson
Thomas Nelson
Virgil Nusbbaum
Charlotte Oar
Mike O'Daniel
Meussa Olquin

Mike Ordaz
Jole Ortiz
John Owen
Andrea Owens
John Owens
Manjel Paredes
Peter Park
Carol Parmer
Paul Perck

Deisa Peoples
Becky Perez
Debbie Perez
Amy Perkins
Donnell Phillips
Suzanne Phillips
Duane Pietsch
Page Piner
Chris Pinnelli



Mike Pitts
Vicki Prado
Terrell Price
Mike Pruett
Diana Ramirez
Louis Ramirez
Rosie Ramirez
Jannett Rangel
John Rangel



Jeff Reasor
Toby Reece
Alfred Reid
Alvera Reid
Jennifer Ren
Meza Ricardo
Paul Rife
Judy Rojas
Tammy Rivers



Doug Rodgers
Richard Rodriguez
Victor Rodriguez
Michelle Romo
Dan Rooney
Diego Rosaies
Oscar Rosaies
Dean Roy
Kathleen Rozowski



Kathleen Rozowski
Tito Rutt
Edwin Salazar
Sonia Salazar
Rene Salazar
Luis Salinas
Sue Samuels
John Sanchez
Robert Sargent



Bierck Saxton
Darin Scott
Deanna Segura
Shannon Simpson
Barbara Sepulveda
Dawn Serna
Alexis Shaw
Stephanie Shaw
Jeff Shipley

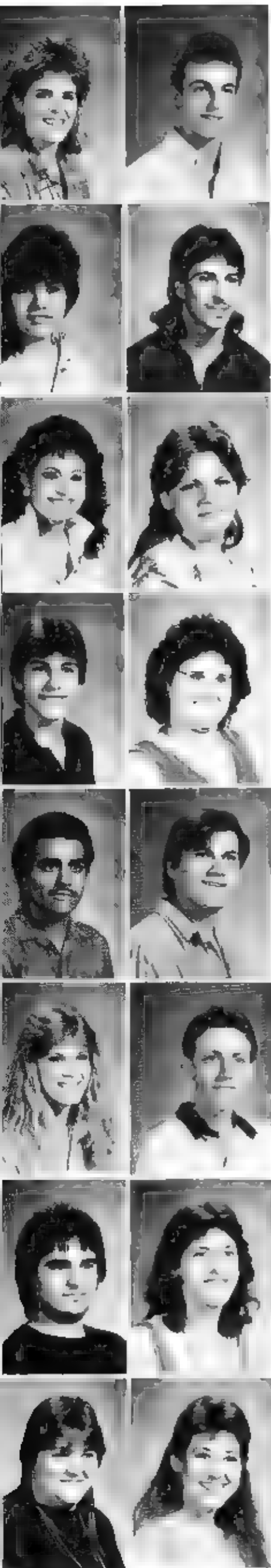


Sarah Shnautz
Barney Sifuentes
Stacy Sigler
James Simmons
Khand Sirajuddin
Malanie Skipper
Randa Snowden
Cesar Soliz
Pam Sorensen



Veronica Sosa
Lour Spagnola
Tim Speer
Mark St. On
Jes St. Lawrence
William Stalik
Patrick Staub
Trisha St. Hemi
Tammy Styles





Troubles with the books

no fun makes John an anxious boy

"Having a part-time job can be real tough when it comes time to doing your homework."

John Torres

By John Rangel

Teenagers had many other responsibilities after the school bell rang at 4:05. It sometimes became a problem for students to fit in their homework with the time needed to perform their afterschool job.

"Having a part-time job afterschool can be real tough when it comes time to doing your homework," sophomore John Torres said.

Students usually took afterschool part-time jobs for Home Economics Cooperative Education or to pay for their gas, car insurance, or their car payment so it would not get repossessed. Some students also took on jobs so they could start saving for college. Then there were

those students who had part-time jobs just for the money so they could go on dates with their girlfriends.

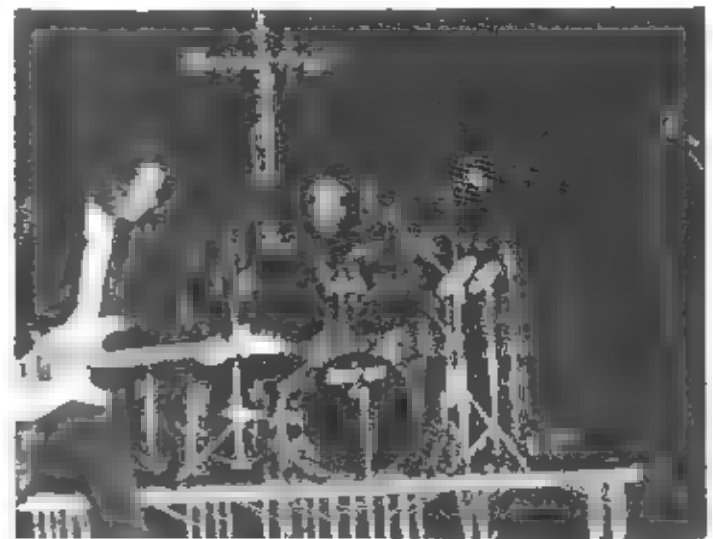
"I work at H.E.B, but when I get paid almost all of my money goes to my car payments and having to put gas in my car," Torres said.

Students sometimes had a tough time getting jobs. They had to wait in lines, putting in applications and then waiting for the employer to get in touch with them for a job interview.

"I had to wait for two months to get a job at H.E.B. I had to wait until someone either quit the job or got fired," junior John-Robert Rangel said.

When the students finally got the job they wanted, they had to face new workloads and new bosses, they had to face the real world and beat it.

After searching long and hard for a job that paid well, most of the students were happy with the job that they had found for the fact that it was a suitable place to work and now they had money coming in at regular intervals



PLAYING THE STRINGS Freshman Robert Watson on his time off from schoolwork played the viola for the Austin Symphony Orchestra. Watson has been with the orchestra for a year and considers this as a part time job.

BRINGING HOME THE MONEY On his spare time Senior Philip Owens plays for the Q-Pec band. Owens has been with the band for about two years. Q-Pec plays around Austin clubs and played for the talent show this year at Travis.

Jewel
n: valuable, precious

Just adj: in the right

HOT TOPIC Senior Andy Gammel debates in front of the student body in the cafeteria for practice before he went to competition with Aust. n High. Gammel argued on the issue against help for the AIDS patients.

BEFORE GOING HOME Junior Dwayne Ward and date Yvette Rugley were on their way to the Southern Ball.



Doing double duty *with new freedoms comes extra burdens*

By Lynn Miller

Breaking the law and the consequences was more than often an intimidating and humiliating experience.

"The first time I got pulled over by a cop, I was nervous."

-Lori Miller

"The first time I got pulled over by a cop, I was nervous," senior Lori Miller said.

Junior Steven Mitchell remembered when he got stopped by a mammoth police officer who demanded to see his licence and registration.

"I knew where my license was, but what

was a registration?" Mitchell said.

Reactions to getting caught by a police officer were as different as the crimes themselves.

"My first time getting stopped, it really didn't bother me," junior Robert Fisher said.

However, the law did not seem to be as thorough as it needed to be.

"I've been driving for two years. And of that time, I've been driving legally for two months," sophomore John Bustos said.

Rather than obeying the law, some people try to find ways to getting around it.

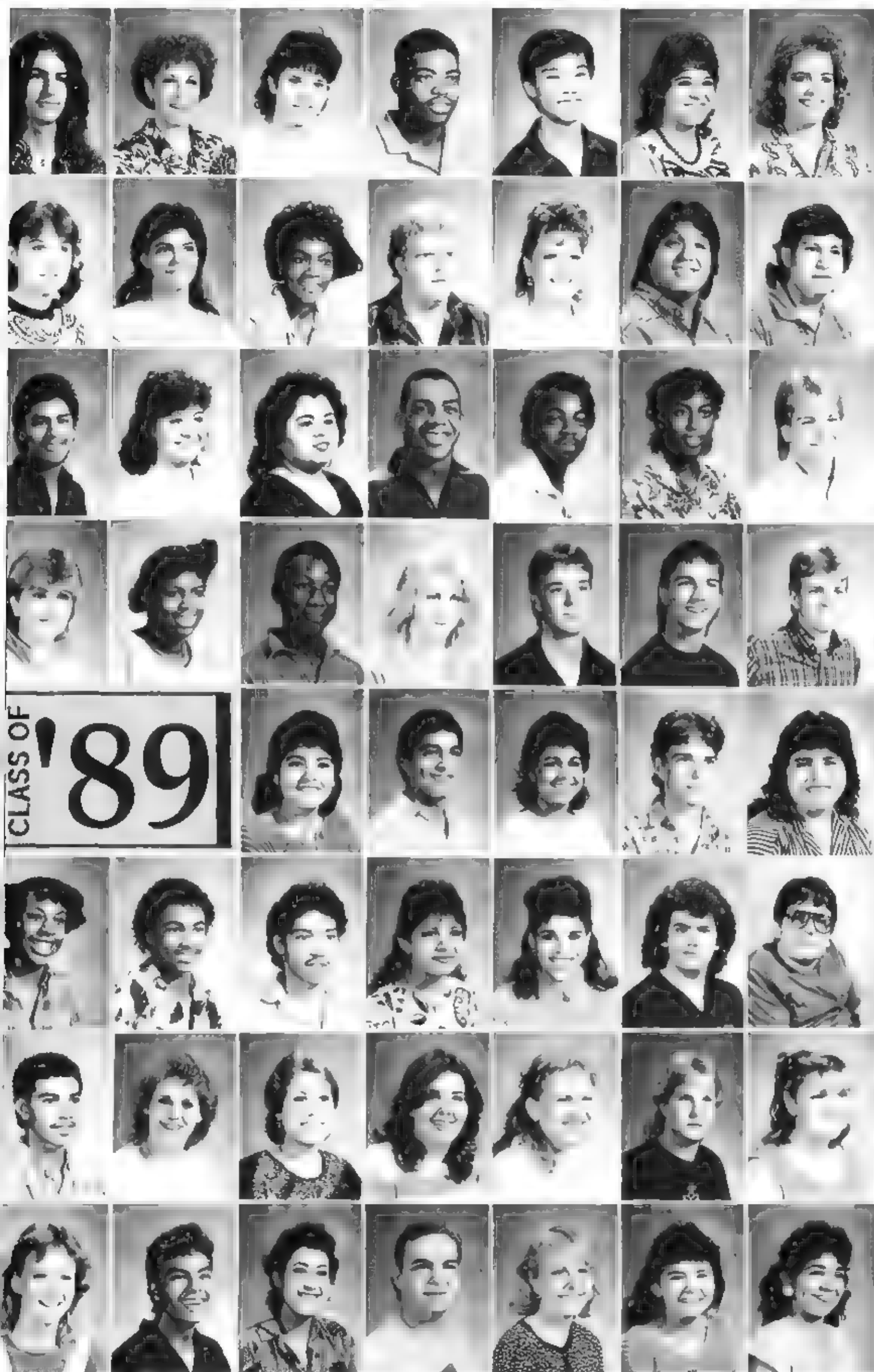
The use of radar detectors was one example of this.

"I love the way I can fly down William Cannon without having to worry, until I hear the beeper," sophomore Scot Baccus said.

Another common moving violation was running a stop sign.

If nothing was coming and no-one around, it was tempting to just slow down, rather than making a complete stop.





Paul Surica
Billy Surina
William Swanger
Tami Thrasher
Rosanne Torres
William Townse
Thao Tran
Laura Trejo
Tammy Triesch

Carolyn Turner
Dausmann Uirke
Ellen Unger
Kimberly Vagebes
Shannon Valerie
Robert Van Es
Michelle Varga
Carlos Vega
Mark Vevoz

Christine Villarrea
Jean Villarrea
Richard Villarrea
Sandra Villarreal
Tammy Villarreal
Dwayne Ward
Jonnie Washington
Zabrina Washington
Michael Watson

Amy Weigelt
Karen White
Jodie Wilkinson
Joanna Williams
Andre Williams
Laura Williamson
Marty Wilson
John Yensan
Scott Young

Chris Youngblood
June Zeman
Rosemary Agado
Rober Alaniz
Angelique Aleman
Lewis Allen
Lisa Alvarez

Victoria Alvarez
Brian Anderson
Nicole Asberry
Randy Ales
Jim Avila
Jeannette Balandran
Brandee Banfield
Joshua Barnette
Justin Barnette

Bobby Basquez
Eric Beavers
Dennis Benavidez
Jennifer Biagari
Lori Bolton
Miine Bourland
Crystal Bradshaw
Charles Brasier
Natalie Bridges

Cassie Brown
Patrick Brown
Regina Burtcheil
John Bustos
Shannon Busamante
Kenneth Butler
Courtney Buzbee
Linda Cabello
Yvonne Calderon

Pamela Camacho
Gloria Cantu
Steve Cardenas
Kima Cargil
Deborah Carrisalez
Shanna Cassidy
Stephanie Castillo
Jennifer Casarez
Coy Christal



Felicia Clark
Tami Clark
Steve Cobb
Heather Cody
Stephanie Collins
Kalon Conder
Lupe Corpus
Felix Cortez
Jessica Cortez



Lucy Dia
Diane Dixon
Garrik Dodson
Yvonne Duran
Cheyne Eaton
Kirk Edwards
Joe English
Lisa Esparza
Gilbert Estrada



Jose Falcon
Tina Farmer
Piedad Fernandez
Fernando Flores
Lisa Flores
Billy Fowler
Craig Fowler
Wendy Frazier
Cindy Garcia



Sandra Garza
Dana Gilenwater
Joseph Gillo
Lori Gomez
Gilbert Gonzales
Tony Gonzales
Carole Gorman
Gloria Granado
Sara Gray



Erin Gronquist
Mark Gronquist
Gene Gruender
Mike Gruver
Mary Guajardo
Lisa Guerrero
Geneva Gutierrez
Shirley Gutierrez
Pete Guzman



Brad Hardin
Michelle Harkrider
Dana Harris
Robert Harris
Beth Heiberg
Tina Hergotz
Monica Hernandez
Hilda Herrera
Heene Hoffman



Kerth Hotiebec
Mike Hoyt
Ara Ibarra
Derick Jackson
Jill Jackson
Sheryll Jeffries
Tami Johns
Jessica Johnson
Fred Johnson





SITTING AROUND Waiting for the football game at Burger Center to begin senior Carme Hooks, graduate Carla Gonzalez, senior Martha

Heiberg, and junior Doug Kirchburg sit around with their letter jackets on and talk about old times

A man of letters

accomplishments evident on student jackets

By June Mejia

At temperatures of 85, red and grey letter jackets managed to waltz proudly down the halls. Both academics and sports took an extra effort from the students to take part in. Letter jackets were presented to individuals as an award of excellence.

As a sophomore, senior Sam Degelia received a letter jacket through his accomplishments in baseball. "I love the jacket. It's good to have one because I feel if you do something special for your school, you should get something in return," Degelia said.

A letter jacket can also remove the cost of buying a jacket for the fall season. That could supply an individual with extra money to spend on other activities.

"A letter jacket, saves you money and you also have a proud feeling inside of succeeding," senior Lori Alvarez said who gained a

"A letter jacket, saves you money and you also have a proud feeling inside of succeeding."

-Lori Alvarez

letter jacket for volleyball. She played for the team throughout the four years of her high school years.

When high school blew over, the jackets that were worn so proudly were tucked away in the closets of each "Proud Rebel". Could it be embarrassment or just saying good-bye to those high school memories.

Sensational
adj: interest, exciting

Sagacity

n: sound judgement

The big struggle

weight watchers keep eye on scale

By Lauren Thomson

With three pounds down and seven to go, the hazards of beauty were keeping many students, and not just girls, in limbo.

Staying slim seemed to be the major worry among teenage girls as gaining weight in muscle bulkage seemed to be in boys.

On the average, six out of ten high school girls eat sparingly to maintain their weight or to lose it.

"Losing weight is always a struggle for me but I usually exercise or eat close to nothing for about a week," sophomore Kym Judd said.

In sports, both males and females sometimes gained weight to capture a first string spot on a team or losing weight to match opponents on the opposing team.

"I am always trying to gain weight because I get so much exercise," junior James Mullins said.

Usually, when losing weight, girls aim for ten pounds or more for a beginning goal. They exercise, fast, and watch sweet and greasy foods and almost live on diet drinks and

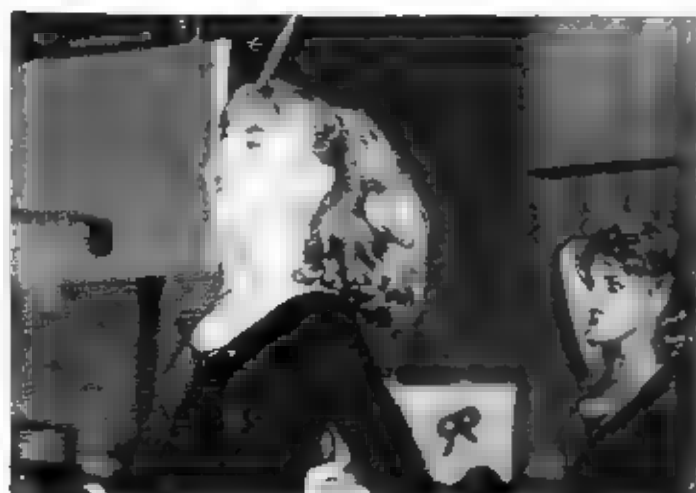
foods.

Sometimes too much dieting can cause anorexia nervosa, an illness which prevents the brain from functioning in the aspect of food

"Losing weight is always a struggle for me but I usually exercise or eat close to nothing for a week."

-Kym Judd

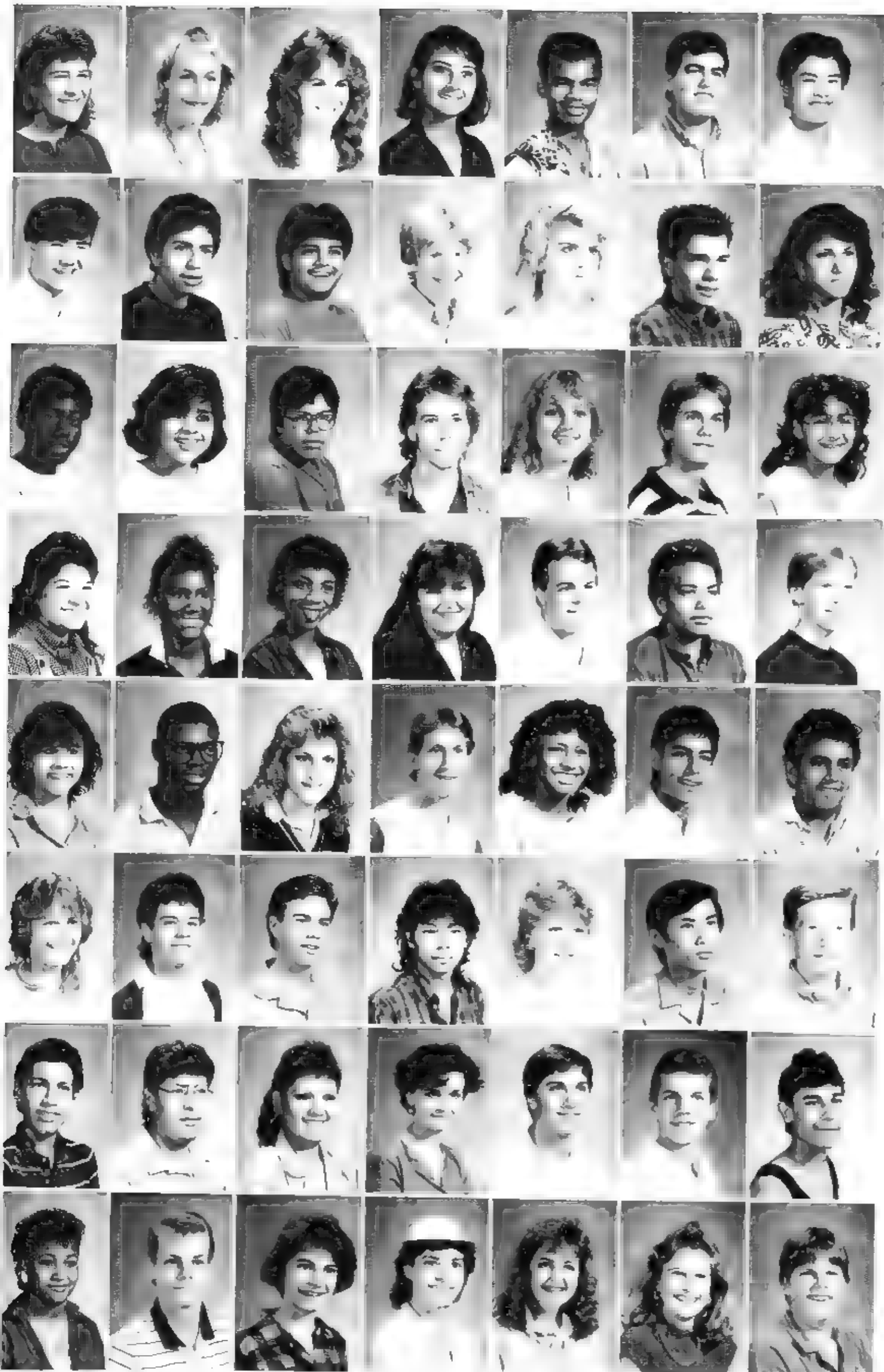
This illness was common in both male and female. At first the victim thinks herself as being fat and diets until she had diminished away, but through her eyes she sees herself as still being fat. This illness eventually turned into an obsession to lose weight which could lead to death.



ON THE STAGE Junior Ginger Davis and senior Karen Thomson dance before the student body in the gymnasium at the football pep-rally. In order to stay thin and in good shape Davis and Thomson do dance routines.

AT HALF TIME Senior Tami Wroblewski takes a break from a diet conscious by splurging on cotton candy. Many students tried diet plans but couldn't survive them even though they tried thousands of diet plans.





Billy Jones
Mal Keetser
Stephanie Kitz
Stephanie Krizak
Christine Kuipers
Irma Labera
Ernest Lamey
Jason Laguna
Vinh Lam

Charlton Lamont
Mike Lane
Michael Larson
Michael Ledsema
Jesse Limon
Jeremy Lindegren
Meianee Lockhart
Walt Lockwood
Stephanie Lopez

Stephanie Lopez
Anna Losolla
Cornell Loving
Lisa Lozano
Kenneth Luna
Joe Luther
Glenda Maddox
Robert Marburger
Angela Martinez

Debbie Martinez
Ginda Martinez
Laura Martinez
Reumetsi Mawande
Sonya Mazone
Elaine McAneilly
John McDougall
Chris McGee
Aaron McMillin

Robina Mena
Clifton Middleton
Jean Miller
Donald Mitchell
Mitchell Mitche
Wayne Mitchell
Michelle Moore
Stephan Moreno
Paul Moreno

Kim Morris
Trey Moss
Diana Munn
Osar Munoz
Jason Musick
Anthony Mouse
Angie Nelson
Tran Nguyen
James Nias

Maria Nieto
Leticia Ojeda
John Oighe
Elias Olvery
Connie Ornelas
Noel Palomo
Westley Parmer
Spencer Patterson
Mark Pecina

Estela Perez
Westley Perkins
Rhonda Perry
Kelley Peters
Pam Pierce
Stacy Pierce
Nicole Pinnelli
Traci Pittsford
Todd Preston

Deborah Pyburn
Doug Pyka
Noel Quintanilla
Lawrence Ramos
Loren Rayborne
Dwayne Reese
Heather Rein
James Rendon
Daniel Reyes



Jesse Reyes
Shannon Richter
Dawn Robinson
Les Robinson
Georgia Rockwell
Freddy Rodriguez
Patricia Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Sherlyn Rogers



Anthony Ruedas
Andrew Sanchez
Gracia Sanchez
Sara Scafe
Shandra Schmidt
Deborah Segina
Rudy Segura
Liz Simmons
Alissa Smith



Ana Smith
Cassandra Smith
Christy Smith
Chris Sois
Christ ne Soiz
Jamie Soiz
Brandon Spencer
Joanne Stansbury
Aaron Stern



Anup Sugunan
Dod Salasica
Allison Sumrall
Tiffany Sutton
RocheTarin
Lauren Thomson
Tracy Thomson
Angela Tony
Adrian Trevino



Anthony Trevino
Sheila Trevino
James Triampol
Johnny Vargas
Paul Vath
Wanda Vasquez
Billy Vayas
Dolores Velarde
Kamalir Velez



Ramon Villanueva
Brenda Villarreal
Florence Villarreal
Theresa Villegas
Kimberly Wallace
Terry Webb
Dawn Webber
Scott Wilfong
Engrid Williams



Sonya Williams
Donna Wilson
Jay Wilson
Samantha Wilson
Kenny Wrubel
James Ybarbo
Henry Ybarra





READY SMILE Posing for the camera junior Bobby Bogan is ready and smiling for the photographer to take her school mug shot for the school yearbook in the cosmetology room. Students took their pictures to give to friends and relatives.

PRETTYING UP Keeping her beauty in senior Amy Luna puts on make up in Mr. Swenson's fourth period class just before lunch. Many girls weren't confident of themselves without putting on fixing their make up at least twice a day.



Hazards of beauty

fighting for good looks is risky business

By Robina Mejia

To many students three things were important in life: friendship, love, and beauty. Friendship and love will come in time, but beauty can always be applied.

Picture this - You get up in the morning after hearing your alarm and realize you're 30 minutes late, you still have to find out what you're going to wear, fix your hair, wash off your moisturizer from the night before. Then apply your make-up for that day. These were often the hazards of beauty.

"Once I get out of bed in the morning it's like running a marathon I have so much to do and still have to make it to school on time," junior Michelle McAllister said.

Not only was beauty time consuming, but in some cases very expensive.

"You have to find just the right color of eye-liner, the smooth lip-stick, and the long last-ing mascara. I always have to go from store to

store and before I know it all my money is gone," senior Cindy Santos said.

Beauty can be applied, but it takes the right materials to put on your face, almost all the time your money, and especially your time which could range anywhere from one hour to two

CLASS OF '90

Savage
adj: extremely wild

Frenzy

n: having excitement

Chic student bodies

select choose modeling as career

By June Mejia

Everywhere around America, people were always searching for the "perfect look." From magazine covers to television, the search was always made. The search for the perfect look turned into a contest for the high fashion world. Sophomore Allison Sumrall and freshman Gloria Alvarez tried to step up into the high fashion world. Living in the fashion life however took time, money, and experience.

"I decided I wanted to be a model when I was in the fifth grade," Sumrall said.

The tall, yellow-green-eyed 15-year-old's career in modeling had suddenly begun when she appeared in Teen Magazine on the cover model contest. She performed in a show along with 16 other contestants, before she entered the contest she was later chosen as a representative for Dillards.

Although Sumrall was nervous before stage shows, she became the semi-finalist in the Seventeen and Teen Magazine contest and was a contestant in the "Model Search."

Money was a main ingredient towards becoming a model. Sumrall's parents spent approximately \$450.00 for the Seventeen Maga-

"I decided I wanted to be a model when I was in the fifth grade."

-Allison Sumrall

zine contest for pictures

Gloria Alvarez had become interested in modeling at the age of 12. Alvarez limited her modeling career to weekends and summer vacations only.

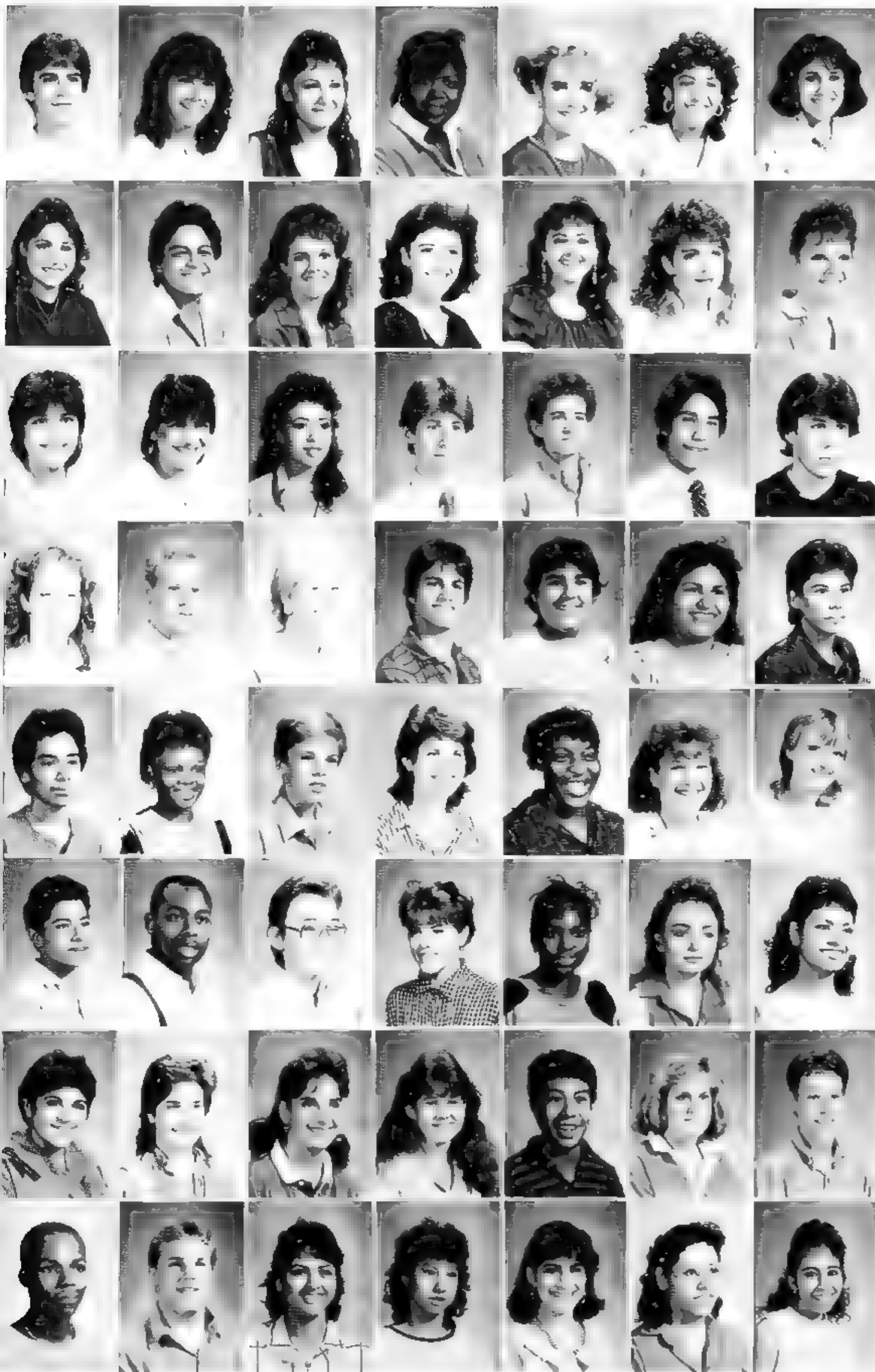
"Right now I'm looking for jobs for the summer," Alvarez said.

Alvarez took several modeling classes at Foleys Department store where she modeled. Alvarez also modeled for Frost Bros. when she was eight years old. Modeling for Alvarez did not pay much.



STANDING TALL Sophomore Allison Sumrall stands modeling her outfit at Foley's Department store. Sumrall was one of the two girls who came to Travis that were model's before the age of 17 and who were still in high school.





Angie Addison
Leslie Aguilar
Troy Ahrens
Shawndra Alba
Gracie Aleman
Archette Alexander
Kristle Altman
Amisa Alvarez
Gloria Alvarez

Jacob Alvarez
Thomas Alvarez
Veronica Alvarez
Adam Amador
Anna Andrews
Julie Ange
Scarlet Angel
Shari Angell
Jenni Annis

Carmen Arana
Noah Arnold
Kim Arrendondo
Kimberly Arrendondo
Tina Arrendondo
Brian Banta
Jeff Baker
Shannon Baich
Charles Bake

Eric Barr
Bridgette Barth
Tanya Batchlear
Tony Batchlear
Lisa Bateson
James Beason
Martin Benavides
Christina Beeron
Matt Bialaszewsk

Mike Blair
Robert Bliss
Fabian Bonda
Pamela Boston
Greg Botler
Kim Brandl
Angela Brandyburg
Kerry Branton
Michele Bradshaw

Daniel Breest
Glen Bridge
Eddy Briones
Chad Brown
Michael Brown,ns
Jennifer Buckner
Shalisa Bunkner
Dearla Bulcher
Priscilla Cadena

Ricardo Cavinno
Cristin Cantren
Pearl Carlu
Kimberly Capps
Rhonda Capps
Annete Caraway
Micheal Carmona
Sandra Carnes
Jeff Carpenter

Maggie Carrillo
Victor Carr
Ricky Carter
Nathan Cartwright
Terry Cazares
Amie Castillo
Cassie Castillo
Janet Castano
Jessica Castillo

Steve Castillo
Nicole Castro
Yvonne Castro
Tara Cavanaugh
Rick Cepeda
Michelle Cervantes
Sylvia Cervantes
Dawn Chambers
Debbie Chavarria



Robert Chavez
Matt Chesnutt
Ryan Clarkston
Corinna Clemens
Eddie Cline
Thomas Cobb
Steven Coffey
Jonathan Coe
Carmen Collins



Nicole Conkey
Jon Connolly
Martin Contreras
Christy Cook
Nicole Coose
James Costello
Josh Cox
Derrick Cruz
Sergio Cruz



Matt Cullen
Carolyn Cummins
Cher Curtis
George Dankworth
Clara Daugherty
Dana Davila
Joe Davila
Debbie Deacon
Sharon Dela Rosa



Monica DeLeon
Julian DeGado
Toby DelRio
David Diaz
Demetria Diaz
Jennifer Dinis
Albert Dobbs
Rita Dornas
Leonard Dominguez



Lupe Dominguez
Lorissa Dunk
Margaret Dunn
Louis Dubrozensky
Chery Doughty
Cheryl Doughty
Angela Douglas
Lara Eakins
Jaid Eaton



Robert Edwards
Jason Eisenhaur
Fred Eider
Denise Ellis
Jesse Escamilla
Alicia Escobar
Joy Estrada
Julie Estrada
Derek Evans



Michael Farley
Valerie Farry
Erinda Felix
Jaime Ferguson
Beverly Finch
Jeffrey Fisher
Joel Fitch
Alex Flores
Jose Flores





Six-minute switcheroo

extra time gives students needed break

By Paul Moreno

All the complaints about inadequate time between classes were finally answered by the school board, but in the form of one minute. That one minute was okay for most students but others still longed for two to three minutes extra instead of one.

"It's not that I don't appreciate them giving

"Six minutes was great, I was used to five minutes so I can get to class early now."

-Matt Cullen

us an extra minute, but I feel that if they were going to give us a minute they should make sure it is adequate time and give us 7 or 8 minutes," sophomore Mark Castillo said.

For freshmen the six minutes seemed like just the right amount of time to get around the school because they were not here when the five minutes in between classes was in effect.

"In junior high we only had five minutes to get to class, but you could walk around the entire campus in five minutes. In high school six minutes is just the right amount of time," freshmen Matt Cullen said.

For students who had been at Travis a couple of years the time given was more of a luxury time. After finally getting used to getting to class in five minutes, the extra minute was used to talk or to walk at an easy pace to class.

"Six minutes is great, I was used to five minutes so I can get to class early now or spend more time with friends between classes," junior Cindy Farley said.

Students enjoyed the sixth minute, some thinking something was better than nothing, some felt it was a necessity to have that extra time, and still others thought of it as a luxury time, but in general, the students were satisfied with getting that extra one minute in between classes.



PUTTING AWAY Junior Justin Barnette finds time in between the six-minute switches to go to his locker in the language hall to put his gym clothes up. Barnette like many other students weren't happy with the six-minute switches.

TAKING A BREAK chatting with friends in the social studies wing freshman Lynn Miller is waiting for the tardy bell to ring to go to class. Miller like others wished for more time in between class so they could talk to friends.

Fain
adj: willing, eager

Feeble
adj: easily broken, frail

Stuffed to the limit

students model lockers after personalities

By Stephanie Kitz

Many students had different ideas of decorations and style. Some showed their ideas by decorating their lockers, making them a little more comfortable and a little more like home.

Some of the most popular items in locker decorations included mirrors, wrapping paper, stickers, photos, magnets, and hanging pens.

"All it does is trash out the lockers and make the school seem messy and unorganized."

-John McDougall

"Garbage pail stickers are one of the biggest decorations in our locker," sophomore Tonya Moore said.

Students felt that being able to have a place to call "their own" at school helped it to be fun, and a more comfortable environment.

"When you have decorations in your locker, it makes it easier to come to school," junior Stephen Miller said.

Though many students felt it helped improve the monotonous school atmosphere, some felt that decorating lockers was a waste of time.

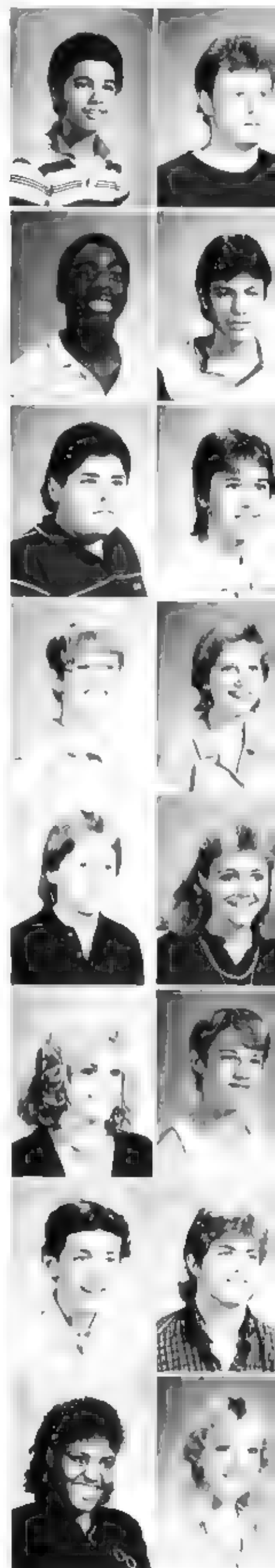
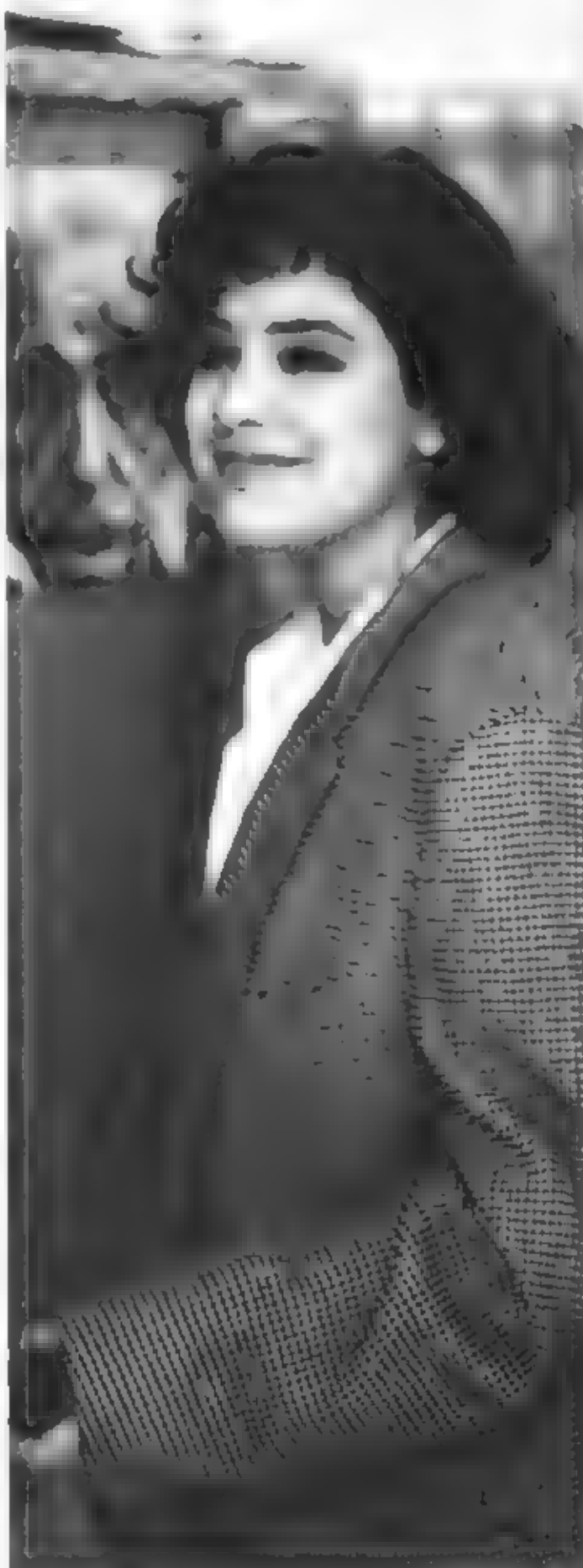
"All it does is trash out the lockers and makes the school seem messy and unorganized," sophomore John McDougall said.

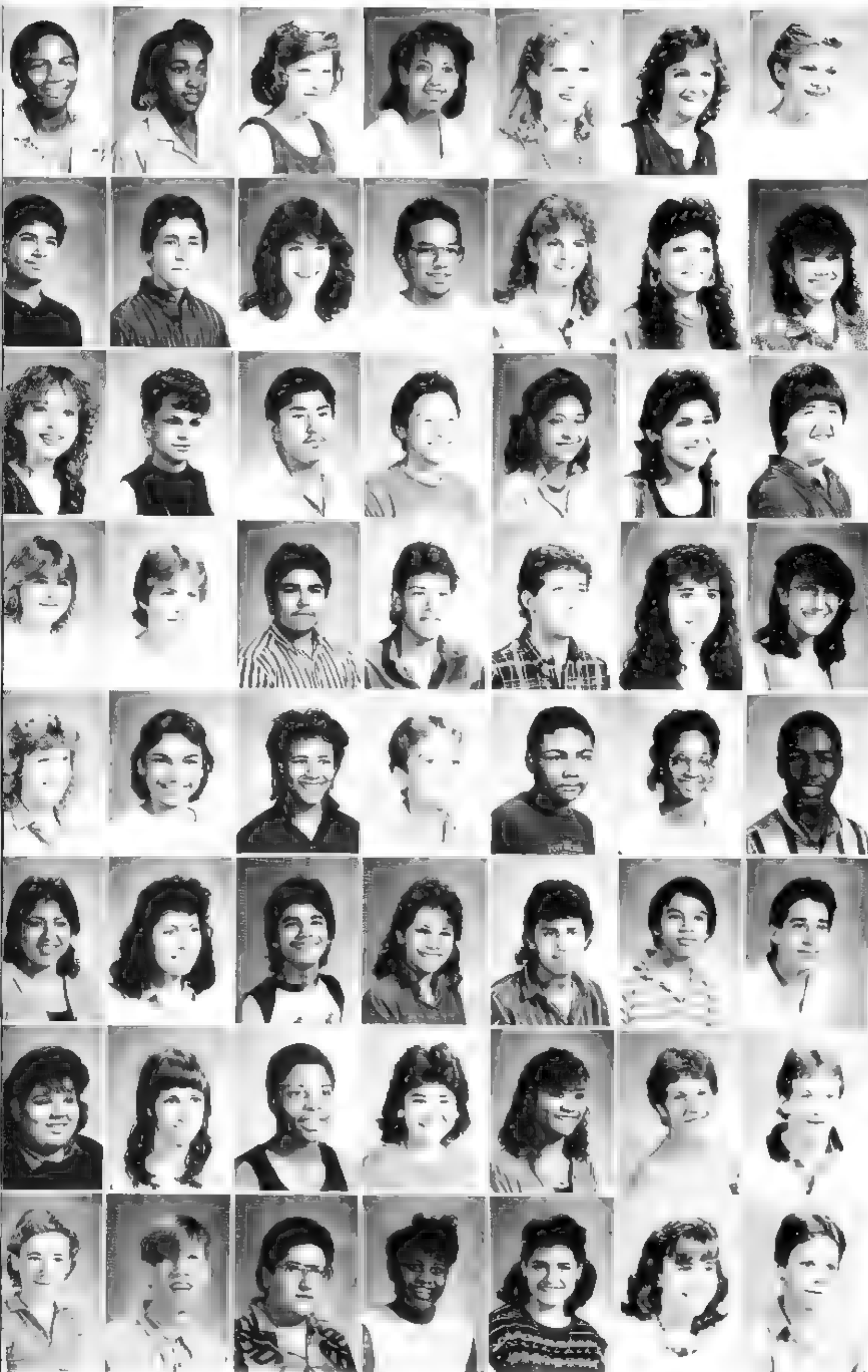
Teachers' views varied also, some agreed that students should be encouraged to clean up and decorate their lockers to show school spirit.

"I think decorations should be used for special honors. That would be one way to recognize students' achievements," assistant debate coach Andrew Dodilliet said.

The general rule for locker decorations added up to the simple fact that the decorations were to be done in good taste.

FIXING UP LOCKERS Sophomore Marina Nieto stops by her locker on her way to class and takes a look at Einstein. Many students had pictures of friends, mirrors, stickers and other things posted on their lockers for decoration.





Pete Florez
Gary Forns
Marcus Ford
Tara Ford
Mary Foster
Tammy Foster
Larele Fournier
Jennifer Frithlof
Shea Fry

Leslie Ganous
Hector Garcia
Henry Garcia
Jerry Garcia
Ginger Garvey
Tony Garza
Kristina Gauthier
Celia Gomez
Jeannie Gomez

Abel Gonzales
Andy Gonzales
Anissa Gonzales
Emma Gonzales
Joe Gonzales
Joel Gonzales
Rosadinda Gonzales
Christine Gonzales
Connor Gordon

Ken Gaffith
Traci Gray
Rebekah Grubb
Robert Gruender
Jose Guajardo
Jimmy Guzman
Joel Haag
Kristy Hadick
Michelle Hahn

Dana Hall
Jennifer Hampton
Julia Hanna
Donna Harman
Aime Hart
Jason Harrell
Patrick Hawkins
Rochele Hayes
Keith Haywood

Meissa Heffington
Kevin Helm
Beatrice Hernandez
Carolina Hernandez
Leo Hernandez
Linda Hernandez
Narcisco Hernandez
Robert Hernandez
Jonathan A. Herrera

Adrian Heston
Steven Hibbs
Julie Hipolito
Poppy Hirsch
Marcus Hodges
Mary Hoffman
Kimi Holley
Matt Holcomb
Ross Hooks

Chanda Hopkins
Nancy Hopkins
Zac Hopson
Edward Howell
Chris Huerta
Felecia Hunter
Deborah Huron
Keney Hurwitz
Doug Irish

Darren Jackson
LaShawn Jackson
Kristi Jennings
Michelle Jeter
Bythe Jewell
Felicia Johnson
Kevin Johnson
James Johnson
Menssa Johnson

Randy Johnson
Chris Keating
Rich Kelly
Shane Kernaghan
Christy Key
Mike Kilian
Nicole King
Melissa Kinsey
Becky Klier

Joseph Knowles
Traci Koennecke
Jennifer Krauss
Melanie Kuipers
Corrie Kulchisky
Joseph LaFave III
Tiffany LaMariano
Kitt Langehenning
Carla Lara

Austin Lathan
James Lawrence
Angel Legaide
Joseph Leggett
William Libbey
David Lindemann
Amy Lindsey
Cleaston Lindsey
Drew Lippolt

Paula Little
Danice Lock
Dwayne Lockhart
Amy Lockney
Kristina Loera
Rachel Lopez
Zandra Lopez
Tod Luck
Jennifer Luedtke

Jayson Lukes
Pat Lusack
Deanna Lusk
Laurie Mackey
Derek Madlock
Dereck Madlock
Junior Magalian
Lisa Maldonado
Jason Mallios

Cathy Mata
Brenda Marquez
Alvino Martinez
Ana Martinez
Andrew Martinez
Cynthia Martinez
Denise Martinez
Jose Martinez
Manny Martinez





ARTISTIC TOUCH artist J.J. Mack splashes on the color with his pencil. Most of the things that were put on lockers for birthday

decorations were drawn pictures, graffiti, wrapping paper, ribbons, and balloons.



Sixteen candles

locker decorators add to b-day fun

By Lisa Esparza

Every once in a while, when students looked around, they would see lockers decorated with streamers, ribbons, bows, or gift wrapping paper. Why was this? It was a tradition that

"I use a lot of streamers and bows when I decorate my best friend's locker."

-Tonya Rasch

every high school had, the students would decorate their friend's lockers on their birthday to celebrate and to show others that it was that person's birthday.

"I use lots of streamers and bows when I decorate my best friend's locker," freshman Tonya Rasch said.

A lot of the students would like to have gotten a birthday present instead, but they were happy with the locker decorations.

"Putting presents in your friend's locker means a bit more to some people," junior Jeanette Rangle said.

As the generations of students come and go, the tradition of decorating lockers will remain the same.

Futurity

n: the future outlook

Frolic

adj: full of fun

Time to kill

doodles, love notes and naps

By Carlos R. Macías

Most students spent time talking to their friends or killing time in class, while others got involved in class activities

"Such students are not doing the job of being a student. They have quit their job."

-Zoanne Brokaw

"The classes are boring and there is nothing better to do," junior Marie Lockney said.

Students usually took their classes for granted.

They used class time to write letters to their friends, sleep, or talk

"I write letters to my friends, or do things for the volunteers," junior Stacey Pierce said.

But when this happened, students sometimes failed the class then blamed it on the teacher for failing them

Teachers almost all the time were aware of those students who killed time in class and preferred sometimes to just ignore those individuals

"Such students are not doing the job of being a student. They have quit their jobs," English teacher Zoanne Brokaw said

Some teachers either dealt with the problem themselves or sent that student to the assistant principal for further punishment

"I prefer humor, occasional reminders, and sometimes pressure. But eventually I tend to ignore persistent quitters," Brokaw added.



TALKING AWAY Seniors Mat Paviack and Larry Gilbert try to waste time at the end of their sixth period Health class by talking. Students would rather have five minute at the end of class to talk, then to work straight through

SPREADING THE WORD Junior Terry Lindquist waste time in class by saying hi to a friend before class. Students would usually go to class and spend the first ten minutes of class trying to get the homework for the night before or talk to friends.





Marcos Martinez
Rachel Martinez
Phillip Mathews
Dan Matthes
Anderson Maui
Linda McAllister
David McDermid
Mike McDonald
Tommy McHenry

Brian McMillan
Nancy McNeal
Philip McNeary
Amy McSpadden
David Mears
Chris Medina
Peggy Medrano
Daniel Mejia
Diana Mejia

Tom Melton
Maria Mendoza
Felipe Mendoza
Kevin Meyer
Mitch Milbrandt
Meissa Mies
Kathy Miller
Lynn Miller
Bill Mims

Jennifer Mitchell
Becky Montoya
Brian Moore
Penshe Moore
Sean Moore
Dorothy Morrison
Missy Munoz
Francisco Murillo
Monica Murillo

Zac Myler
Michelle Nanez
Christina Navarro
David Nelson
Belinda Ngok
Thuy Nguyen
James Nicholson
Anthony Nombrano
Martha Noriega

Sammy Noriega
Eric Nunn
Michael Ojeda
Valerie Oman
Veronica Orozco
Gloria Orr
Angelica Orta
Jennifer Ose
La'Trice Owens

Norma Pedraza
Lawrence Page
Seanna Palacios
Ario Paranhos
Cecilia Paredes
Kim Parsons
Cheryl Patridge
Paula Patterson
Sandra Pena

Ana Perez
Bryan Perez
Chris Perez
Sheryl Peters
Arma Peterson
Jamie Pinnell
Chanel Plander
Clifton Pool
Sherri Poole

Carol Pope
John Porter
Steven Prater
Wendy Prochnow
Jesse Proctor
Moriah Puyver
Walter Puryear
Julia Quebec
Simon Quincy



Hugo Quintanilla
Brett Ragan
Augustine Ramirez
Michelle Ramirez
Nancy Ramire
Rich Ramirez
Sandra Ramirez
Pedro Ramos
Tricia Ramos



Jesse Rangel
John Peter Rangel
Tyrone Rasberry
Jo Rasche
Ben Reece
Bree Reeh
Maria Requeio
Eva Reyes
Tommy Reyes



Kellie Reyna
Brent Rhodes
Lisa Richter
Scott Rickalaugh
Lori Ricks
Lupe Rivera
Frederick Robison
David Rodriguez
David Rodriguez



Henry Rodriguez
Lisi Rodriguez
Tony Rodriguez
Ana Romero
Shane Roper
Brenda Rosales
Santos Rosales
Victor Rosales
Water Roussett



Stephanie Rozowsk
Yvette Ruedas
Jose Ruiz
Tammie Ruiz
Mark Rutledge
Jimmie Salazar
Stephanie Saldana
Irene Salinas
David Sanchez



Valerie Sanchez
Daniel San Miguel
Amy Samipa
Elizabeth Sarmeto
Teresa Satterwhite
Leonard Saucedo
Meissa Saucedo
Brad Schmidt
Shelley Sellers



Michael Seaman
Tom Seneewong
John Sengsounchant
Sam Shackelford
Terrone Sheffey
Doris Shirley
Lana Sierra
Dirp Silva
Vicki Silva





DREAM STATE Sophomore Stephanie Kitz and Kima Cargil watch amusingly at sophomore Pete Guzman while he takes a nap in the theatre during a lecture about dropping out given by Miami Vice star Edward Olmos.

CATCHING SOME Z'S While in class, junior Stephen Miller decides to take a nap during a lecture given by his teacher. Most students fell asleep in class either because they worked too late or they stayed up too late doing homework.



Nap attacks

cases of the z's pass in a wink

By Chandra Fournier

The eye lids began to weigh two tons each and the pain had become unbearable. Only two-minutes of sleep would solve the whole problem. But it is against class rules to even touch your head to your hand. The agony is growing, is there a way to fall asleep without being caught?

"When I try to fall asleep in class, I put my sunglasses on and turn the page every now and then," senior Jesse Applewaite said.

The board reads "Review for major test." This test is one that may make or break the grade for the semester. The drowsiness has taken over, if you doze off now, it is the worst solution possible. There are times when it is for your benefit not to fall asleep.

"I would never fall asleep during a test," junior Joanny Sanchez said.

"If I am flunking a class, I wouldn't let my self doze off," junior Monica Martinez said.

For some people, sleeping is not worth the punishment it can bring about. All of a sud-

den you see the person sleeping next to you jerk as in convulsions and is awoken with a string of slobber running from his chin to his book, the embarrassment is definitely there.

"One of my teachers threw an eraser at a student for sleeping in class," junior Cole Jackson said.

That just goes to show that most students who tried not to sleep in class did not succeed and that it was not worth the embarrassment, or trouble.

"I don't try to impress seniors, although some members of my class try to."

-Jaime Ferguson

Fallible
adj: liable to be mistaken

Fidget

n: being restless, nervous

Making good impressions

underclassmen try to impress seniors

By Theresa Miller

Here it is, the big question. Was it really true that there are freshman out there in Willie B. Land that tried to impress seniors so that

"When I try to fall asleep in class I put my sunglasses on and turn the page every now and then."

-Jesse Applewhite

they would fit in without being degraded?

"I don't try to impress seniors, although some members of my class try to. For instance, the freshman band members try to fit in with the band by wearing sandwich board signs

during mac-week," freshman Jaime Ferguson said

Being a senior was the ultimate desire of many freshman. They dreamed of the wild parties they could go to and they also dreamed of the day when they too could be respected, and accepted

"The freshman try to act older than they are. Some of them are even ashamed to admit that they are freshman. I can understand how they feel. I didn't enjoy my freshman year either," senior Katrina Owens said

Seniors, once having been freshman also, understood this ritual of being accepted. It was not too long ago when they too were trying to do things to be accepted. It's very true that you'd find at almost every high school freshman who were trying to fit in. But not all freshmen were worried about getting along with seniors their freshman year.



THE FINAL TOUCH Junior Tracy Thompson is putting on her final touch of makeup in her fourth period class getting prepared to impress the upper classmen. While sophomore Edward Howell looks on awkwardly

BREAK-A-LEG Sophomore Christal Bradshaw impressed most upper classmen by putting her final touches of makeup in the dressing room. Bradshaw was getting ready for her role on Little Mary Sunshine





Adrian Simons
Naomi Sims
Vannaveth Sisovath
John Smith
Ken Smith
Melanie Smith
Rachel Smith
Sheronda Speed
Katrina Sproding

Josh Starbuck
Carl Stark
Katherine Stephens
Chanel Stevenson
Nancy Stevenson
Bine Sugunan
Kim Sullivan
Dominica Sustarta
Mathew Swank

Matt Swinford
Tracey Tague
Josie Teilo
Bogue Theron
Bonnie Thompson
Geoffrey Thompson
Justin Thompson
Reece Thornton
Teresa Thornton

Susan Tferna
Howard Tipon
Charlie Torres
Pete Tovar
Duc Tran
Phong Tran
Tan Tran
Linda Trana
Michael Travs

Paul Trevino
Jaime Trujillo
Jessica Trumbow
Gilbert Urea
Denise Urias
Michael Valdez
Danny Valderas
Robin Vares
Tim Vanger

Andy Varga
Evangeline Vasquez
Mark Vasquez
Jennifer Vaughn
Richard Velasquez
Mark Villacis
Daniel Villareal
Scott Vondollen
Aimee Walker

Harold Ward
James Watson
Stacy Weihouse
Scott Werner
Latonia Whitson
Paula White
Tammy Willong
Neil Wilcocks
Cancy Williams

Anjanett Wilson
Elin Winkler
Wilton Wynn
Jason Yensan
Gretchen Young
Odria Zavala
James Zeman
Irene Zepeda

Sharman Admire
Carlos Aguilar
Jennie Anderson
Jeffrey Archer
Michael Arthur
Willia Bailey

FACULTY '87



Jane Bedford
Joe Bisset
Alfred Boemer
Louella Bones
Kathy Borich
Zoanne Brokaw
Geraldine Brooks
Mary Brown



Estelia Bruns
Sissy Camacho
Lisa Carlisle
Lino Canio
Zake Castro
William Christian
Joyce Clendennen
Darwin Cook



Dianne Coughlan
Sheila Coy
Jane Ann Craig
Mariam Crayton
Dean Curtis
Charlotte Dalton
Joanne Darby
He traud Dausmann



Claire Dodellet
Effie Eastilam
James Ellerbrock
Carlos Fernandez
Rose Gonzales
Marton Halliburton
Tom Hancock
Keith Hatcher



Cynthia Hays
Alma Hernandez
Elaine Hettenhausen
Darell Hortman
Lupe James
Maxime Johnson
Wonne Jones
Lana Keller



Emma Kelly
Carol Koenig
Chester Kochan
Kenneth Kroesche
Rosa Lara
Mozelle Lee
Lyn Loeffler
Maria Mack



Laura Malone
Frances Martinez
Dorothy Mason
Bud Mathews
Charles Maul
Doyle Melton
Alfred Morris
Tom Mullins





Friday fish fry

pep-rallies prime time to taunt freshmen

By Paul Moreno

Fish, nerd, ninth grade nothing, are some of the few names that the freshmen class of 1987 were called during their freshman year while struggling to be an upperclassmen.

"Freshmen should be treated with respect and dignity, as little as possible," junior Tom Fitzpatrick said.

The freshmen felt that they were just as important and just as much students just like the other classes.

"Just because we're 9th graders doesn't mean that we are nerds or weird, it just means we are younger and have to eat lunch in the cafeteria," freshmen Zach Muder said.

Some upperclassmen are liable to pull pranks, tease and throw freshmen over walls, into lockers, and into restrooms.

"We had it worse when we were freshmen and now we are just passing along the tradition, if it causes injury, we can't help that," sophomore Doug Kuhles said.

Freshmen were teased and taunted, but by

the end of the year they considered themselves not as freshmen, but as almost sophomores.

"We have the most number of people and are the most important class," freshmen Matt

"Just because we're ninth graders doesn't mean that we are nerds or weird."

-Zach Muder

Culler said.

Although every year the new freshmen class lives up to the traditional reputation by the end of the year, most freshmen have lived through the year and were ready to hassle the new upcoming "fish."



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS Faculty Frances Martinez explains the homework assignment in her fourth period Geometry A class. Most freshmen were often intimidated by the workload they found in high school. They considered this freshman treatment.

GETTING FITTED Freshman Jeff Thompson gets fitted for his band uniform early in the year in the band hall. Freshman band members were subject to many rights of passage enforced by the upperclassmen.

Fanatical

adj: overly zealous

F

inicky

adj: picky, particular

Teaching night school

back-to-school night means marathon day

By Connor Gordon

When a student went to school, their parents rarely had any idea what goes on after they leave the house in the morning. The PTA back-to-school night was designed to break down these barriers by showing what Travis is like.

At Back-to-school night, parents got to meet the students' teachers and got the chance to explore the school. This, they had to do as if it were the first day of school. The parents received copies of their child's schedule and wandered around trying to find the student's classes.

"I think back-to-school night is okay because now our parents get to see what we go through every day," freshman Jason Mallios said.

Due to sagging attendance to the event, PTA officials started a contest which started in the week before the back-to-

school night. The drive was to try to get students to encourage their parents to attend the meeting. The class who got the most parents to come would win a prize. Due to the prizes, the competition between the classes was strong.

"The competition between the classes is intense. I've never seen it before, these people really want to win!" freshman Jeff Fisher said.

"I think Back-to-school night is okay because now our parents get to see what we go through."

-Jason Mallios

TAKING PART Parent Patsy Harrell listening to teacher Ms. Nan Taylor at the Back-to-School night. Taylor is discussing the requirement of her class and the behavior and grades of freshman Jason Harrell.



TALLYING THE VOTES Faculty members Jane Bedford and Laura Malone certifying the votes for the student council election. Faculty members found out that being a teacher took a lot of effort and time.

ALL EARS Teacher Rosalia Cruz is discussing the requirements of her class and what is needed to a parent at Back-to-School night. Cruz like other faculty members found out that Back to School night was more than just meeting the parents.





Paula McGee
Joan McShane
Anne Nappa
Cheryl Patton
Augustine Perez
Nina Persohn



Jody Pierson
Janice Pinner
Terry Pittsford
Frank Pool
Yvonne Powell
Doris Price



Charles Priddy
Martha Ramirez
Joann Reyna
Douglas Rhodenbaugh
Barbara Ribble
John Richer



Charles Roberts
Joe Roberts
Elizabeth Rodriguez
Lena Sauts
David Seaborn
Jacqueline Seaborn



Ronald Smith
Thelma Sue Smith
Thomas Snowden
Pauline Spears
Steve Spooner
Sue Steelhammer



Sheryl Thompson
Diana Torres
Elena Vela
Abel Villarreal
Margert Villarrea
Russell Walker



Glenda Watkins
Donda Wiggins
Vivian Williams
B.J. Wolf
Richard Wolf
Elaine Wyman



Nereida Zmic

MAKING THE CHARTS The Bangles hit song from their album Different Light was Walk Like an Egyptian which stayed number one for three weeks on the Bill Board Charts



TOP SHOWING Top Gun starring Tom Cruise was the biggest money maker of the year at the box office. It was voted the number two movie by Travis students behind Platoon.

EATING OUT Taco Bell was voted the number one place to eat out for Mexican fast food during lunch. Taco Bell received much of its publicity by adopting Travis High.

Senior

CHOICES

Favorite Movie

1. Platoon
2. Top Gun
3. Gone with the Wind
4. The Breakfast Club
5. Star Trek

Favorite TV Show

1. Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Miami Vice
4. Taxi
5. The Young One

Favorite Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. INXS
3. The Cure
4. Ready for the World
5. New Addition

Favorite Song

1. Living on a prayer- Bon Jovi
2. Control- Janet Jackson
3. Sweet love- Anita Baker
4. Standing on the beach- The Cure
5. At this moment- Billy Vera and the Beaters

Favorite Radio

1. K 98
2. B 93
3. KLBj 94
4. 99.5 Kiss
5. 88.7 FM

Favorite Music Video

1. Land of Confusion- Genesis
2. Control- Janet Jackson
3. Living on a Prayer- Bon Jovi
4. Addicted to Love- Robert Palmer
5. Fight for your Right (to party)- Beastie Boys

Favorite Album

1. Slippery when wet- Bon Jovi
2. Control- Janet Jackson
3. 5150- Van Halen
4. Raising Hell- Run D.M.C.

5. Fight for your Right (to party)- Beastie Boys

Favorite Hangout

1. UT student Union
2. 6th street
3. The Loft
4. Lake
5. Games Galary

Favorite Fast Food

1. Taco Bell
2. McDonald's
3. Mr. Gatti's
4. Sonic
5. Short Stop

Favorite Class

1. Debate
2. Government
3. English
4. Psychology
5. Philosophy

Favorite Fashion

1. My own style
2. Kickers
3. Guess
4. Bows
5. Punk

Favorite Car

1. Porche
2. Corvette
3. Ferrari
4. Lamborghini
5. Jaguar

Favorite Teacher

1. Jay Pierson
2. Jane Craig
3. Thomas Snowden
4. Claire Dodillet
5. Pamela Schwarz

Most liked about Travis

1. The People
2. Graduation
3. The Teachers
4. Girls
5. Friends

Least liked about Travis

1. Rules
2. People
3. Appearance
4. Freshman
5. Over crowded



MAKING IT BIG
The popular New York rap group Run D.M.C. teamed up with Aerosmith to produce the top ten single Walk This Way from their number one album Raising Hell.



TWO OF A KIND
The Caney and Lacey show was voted the number three TV show by Travis students. The series in which centered around two female cops offered its viewers real life situations.

Junior

CHOICES

Favorite Movie

1. Top Gun
2. The Golden Child
3. About Last Night
4. Jumping Jack Flash
5. Platoon

Favorite TV Show

1. Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Family Ties
4. Late Night with David Letterman
5. Growing Pain

Favorite Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. Alabama
3. Beastie Boys
4. Scorpions
5. Metallica

Favorite Song

1. Living on a Prayer- Bon Jovi
2. Fight for your Right (to party)- Beastie Boys
3. Love you Down- Ready for the World
4. Lean on Me- Club Nouveau
5. Nobody's Fool- Cinderella

Favorite Radio

1. K 98
2. KLBJ
3. B 93
4. Kase 101
5. 99.5 Kiss

Favorite Music Video

1. Control- Janet Jackson
2. Living on a Prayer- Bon Jovi
3. Sledgehammer- Peter Gabriel
4. Addicted to Love- Robert Palmer
5. Next Time I Fall in Love- Peter Citera/Amy Grant

Favorite Album

1. Slippery when Wet- Bon Jovi
2. Liscense to Ill- Beastie Boys
3. Raising Hell- Run D.M.C.
4. Control- Janet Jackson
5. 5150- Van Halen

Favorite Hangout

1. 6th street
2. Mall
3. The Flats
4. The Lake
5. Home

Favorite Fast Food

1. Taco Bell
2. McDonald's
3. Short Stop
4. Mr Gatti's
5. Sonic

Favorite Class

1. History
2. Football
3. English
4. Psychology
5. Algebra

Favorite Fashion

1. Jeans
2. Ropers
3. New Wave
4. Classy
5. Hard Core

Favorite Car

1. Porche
2. Mercedes
3. Chevy
4. Buick
5. Nissan

Favorite Teacher

1. Laura Malone
2. Janice Pinnelli
3. Maxine Johnson
4. Kleo Halm
5. Elaine Hettenhausen

Most liked about Travis

1. People
2. Rebeletts
3. Sports
4. Football Season
5. Teachers

Least liked about Travis

1. People
2. Crowd
3. Smoking area
4. Pollution
5. Parking lot

Sophomore CHOICES

Favorite Movie

1. Top Gun
2. Platoon
3. Great Mouse Detective
4. Pretty in Pink
5. Never Ending Story

Favorite TV Show

1. Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Cagney & Lacey
4. Family Ties
5. Growing Pains

Favorite Group

1. Iron Maiden
2. Bon Jovi
3. The Monkees
4. Beastie Boys
5. Run D.M.C.

Favorite Song

1. You Give Love A Bad Name- Bon Jovi
2. Nobody's Fool- Cinderella
3. Brass Monkey- Beastie Boys
4. Walk like an Egyptian Bangles
5. True Blue- Madonna

Favorite Radio

1. K 98
2. B 93
3. 99.5 Kiss
4. KLBJ
5. Key 103

Favorite Music Video

1. Open Your Heart- Madonna
2. Nobody's Fool- Cinderella
3. Living on a Prayer- Bon Jovi
4. Land of Confusion- Genesis
5. Change of Heart- Cyndi Lauper

Favorite Album

1. Slippery When Wet- Bon Jovi
2. Control- Janet Jackson
3. Dancing on the Ceiling- Lionel Richie
4. Raising Hell- Run D M C
5. True Colors- Cindy Lauper

Favorite Hangout

1. 6th street
2. Mall
3. Party
4. Water Fountain
5. Parking Lot

Favorite Fast Food

1. McDonald's
2. Short Stop
3. Lone Star Cafe
4. Taco Bell
5. Pizza Hut

Favorite Class

1. English
2. Debate
3. Health
4. Data Processing
5. Journalism

Favorite Fashion

1. Jeans
2. T Shirt
3. Gennera
4. Polo
5. Boots

Favorite Car

1. Porche
2. Buick
3. Volkswagen
4. Iroc-Z
5. Z-28

Favorite Teacher

1. Claire Dodillet
2. Abel Villareal
3. Maxine Johnson
4. Jane Craig
5. Gary Swenson

Most liked about Travis

1. People
2. Lunch
3. Soccer
4. Non-Activity Period
5. Teachers

Least liked about Travis

1. Lunch
2. Rules
3. Monday's
4. Class
5. Narcs



PARTY ANIMALS
The Beastie Boys' number one album License to Ill boasted their number one single Fight For Your Right (to party). Beastie Boys planned to tour with Run D.M.C.

B.93
FM

ON THE AIR B-93
hit the Austin air ways with their catch phrase. "Make the switch to the new home of the hits." and soon became competition for other radio stations.

Freshmen

CHOICES

Favorite Movie

1. Top Gun
2. Platoon
3. The Golden Child
4. Crocodile Dundee
5. Pretty in Pink

Favorite TV Show

1. Cosby Show
2. Growing Pains
3. Miami Vice
4. Moonlighting
5. Alf

Favorite Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. Beastie Boys
3. Ready for the World
4. George Strait
5. Run D M C.

Favorite Song

1. Living on a Prayer- Bon Jovi
2. Fight for your Right(to party)- Beastie Boys
3. Paul Revere- Beastie Boys
4. Love you Down- Ready for the World
5. You Give Love A Bad Name- Bon Jovi

Favorite Radio

1. K 98
2. B 93
3. 88.7 Kazi
4. Kase 101
5. KLBJ

Favorite Music Video

1. Living on a Prayer- Bon Jovi
2. Land of Confusion- Genesis
3. Control Janet Jackson
4. Fight for your Right(to party)- Beatsie Boys
5. Big Time- Peter Gabriel

Favorite Album

1. Slippery When Wet- Bon Jovi
2. True Blue- Madonna
3. George Strait #7- George Strait
4. Raisin' Hell Run D M C
5. True Colors Cyndi Lauper

Favorite Hang Out

1. Mall
2. 6th street
3. Sports Park
4. Dances
5. Halls (at school)

Favorite Fast Food

1. McDonald's
2. Sonic
3. Taco Bell
4. Short Stop
5. Mr Gatti's

Favorite Class

1. World Geography
2. Math
3. Baseball
4. Biology
5. Dance

Favorite Fashion

1. Jeans
2. Polo
3. Ropers
4. Modern Fashion
5. T-Shirt

Favorite Car

1. Lamborgine
2. BMW
3. Iroc-Z
4. Corvette
5. Mustang GT

Favorite Teacher

1. Maxine Johnson
2. Mary Nan Taylor
3. John Richter
4. Jacqueline Seaborn
5. Rudy Alvarez

Most liked about Travis

1. People
2. Lunch
3. Teacher
4. Classes
5. Rebelettes

Least liked about Travis

1. Appearance
2. Smoking Area
3. Crowd
4. People
5. Rules



STANDING TALL
Madonna with five number one hits has more than any other female artist in the 80s. True Blue, the followup to Like a Virgin was Madonna's third LP



IN STYLE The Guess design was one of the hottest clothing worn through out the school year. The design was on clothing such as socks, jackets, shirts, and pants.



IN HOT PURSUIT
Porsche was one of many cars that were voted for speed and appearance. Porsche was voted the number one fastest car by Travis students.

F

aculty

CHOICES

Favorite Movie

1. Top Gun
2. The Graduate
3. Jewel of the Nile
4. Aliens
5. Sound of Music

Favorite TV Show

1. Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. Murder She Wrote
4. St. Elsewhere
5. Hill Street Blues

Favorite Group

1. Miami Sound Machine
2. Glen Miller Band
3. The Judds
4. Kingston Trio
5. George Strait

Favorite Song

1. Secret Lovers- Atlantic Star
2. Gloria- Laura Branigan
3. Ballerina Girl- Lionel Richie
4. Bad Boys- Miami Sound Machine
5. Ocean Front Property- George Strait

Favorite Radio

1. Key 103
2. KLBj
3. Kase 101
4. 102 FM
5. KVET

Favorite Music Video

1. Don't Mess with Texas- Johnny D and The Rocket 88s
2. All Night Long- Lionel Richie
3. Ballerina Girl- Lionel Richie
4. Land of Confusion- Genesis
5. The Glory of Love- Peter Cetera

Favorite Album

1. George Strait #7- George Strait
2. Lionel Richie- Lionel Richie
3. True Blue- Madonna
4. The Big Chair- Tears For

Fears

5. George Strait- George Strait

Favorite Hangout

1. Home
2. Lake
3. Common Interest
4. Key West
5. Backyard

Favorite Fast Food

1. Dan's
2. Whataburger
3. McDonald's
4. Taco Bell
5. Chic-Fil-A

Favorite Class

1. English
2. History
3. Debate
4. Psychology
5. Math

Favorite Fashion

1. Jeans
2. Sweat Shirts
3. Ivy League
4. Tim Rose's # (in his head)
5. T-Shirts

Favorite Car

1. Mercedes
2. Toyota
3. Jaguar
4. Park Avenue
5. Riviera

Favorite Teacher

1. Janice Pinnelli
2. Cheryl Patton
3. Zoanne Brokaw
4. Gary Swenson
5. Elaine Hettenhausen

Most liked about Travis

1. Faculty
2. Students
3. Location
4. Ethnic Diversity
5. Journalism Department

Least liked about Travis

1. Apathy
2. Size
3. Smoking area
4. Parking problems
5. Paperwork



WHAT A FOX Michael J. Fox imagines talking with a dead friend, Greg (Brian McNamara) on the hit series, Family Ties which was voted the number three TV show among Travis students.

FATHER KNOW'S BEST The Cosby Show reigned over the number one spot in the Nielson ratings most of the year. The show starring Bill Cosby was a hit because of its family format.



READY ON THE SET Bruce Willis and Cyndi Lauper star in the series Moonlighting. Viewers tuned in to watch the on going relationship between the two characters.



Actor-comic Eddie Murphy places his foot in the cement on the sidewalk in front of Mann's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood.

Social studies teacher Jay Pierson helps senior Jennifer Joy with her homework during class. Pierson was voted Travis Teacher of the Year.



world -	114
nation -	118
local -	122
sports -	126



Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987.

the

Groundwork

What was the most important international event of the year?

"The U.S. Stark! They were struck by two missiles and a bunch of people were killed and that is bad." - Chris Keating (9)

"The Iran-contra affair. It caused the most controversy in the U.S. government." - Chester Kochan (F)

"The Iran-contra scandal. It was turning out to be as big as Watergate." - David Lindemann (9)

"The USS Stark was hit by an Iraqi missile. It was important because Iraq thought it was an oil tanker leaving Iran." Hector Torres 10

"The rocket attack on USS Stark because it could involve the U.S. in the middle east war." - Ronald Smith (F)

"The Iran-contra deal because it was a scandal within our government." - Lori Alvarez (12)

in the

World

Reagan's SDI halts summit

By Rocky Monroe

The Iceland summit which first promised to be nothing more than a meeting to set the date for the next major summit quickly turned into an issue oriented gathering of top U.S. and Soviet officials.

Following the traditional hand-shaking, world-power leaders President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, retired to a secluded room and began their discussion. Reagan had prepared for a general talk, each covering their ideas for controlling the super-power rivalry. But Gorbachev opened a detailed set of notes that contained a series of sweeping new Soviet proposals on old arms-control issues.



President Reagan's SDI plans acted as a barrier for progress at the Iceland summit.

The talks continued as the Americans held several meetings among their top advisers to discuss a reply to the Soviet plans. But the whole summit depended on one issue, Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

Gorbachev had hinged the entire agreement on SDI. The only way the Soviet Union would

commit to their plan is if the United States would immediately cease research testing on SDI. This is where the summit stumbled and blocked. Reagan said earlier that he would not back down or decrease testing on SDI. This ended arms talks at Reykjavik.

The summit continued with agreements on student, and dance exchange. But the sudden end of the arms agreement dealt a blow to the Soviet relations.

USS Stark targeted by Iraqi plane

Adding to the heat of the six-year old Iran-Iraq war, an accidental Iraqi attack killed 37 American sailors aboard the USS Stark, an American ship in the Persian Gulf. At 10:05 pm. the Stark requested the Iraqi Mirage F-1 fighter to identify itself. The jet did not respond and three minutes later fired Exocet missiles at the Stark. All five of the U.S. radars failed to pick up the missiles before impact. The missiles hit the crew quarters of the ship on the side tearing a 15-foot hole and killing several American troops. The U.S. government made a formal apology for the act claiming the attack an accident. - Brett Ragan

Daniloff freed in Soviet-U.S. trade

Nicholas Daniloff was arrested August 31, 1986 in the Soviet Union on charges of espionage after receiving an envelope marked "top secret." The U.S. department believed the arrest by the KGB was made in an effort to exchange him for Gennadi Zacharov, a Russian physicist arrested in the U.S. on the same charges. The U.S. made several proposals, all of which were turned down by the Russians. Behind closed doors it was learned that Daniloff was soon to be tried in the Soviet Union which prompted the trade that the U.S. attempted to avoid. - Jonathon Cole

Two year veteran, Gorbachev, altars image of Soviet Union

By Melissa Morris

When most people think of the Soviet Union, they imagine a communist society which lacks much of what the U.S. has. Most picture a cold desolate land filled with people who seem to lead identical lives. What some people do not know is that the Soviet Union has been changing into a more liberal country, similar to the U.S.. Just as Americans have developed an increased interest in the lifestyles of the Soviet society, they in return have become interested in the American way of life.

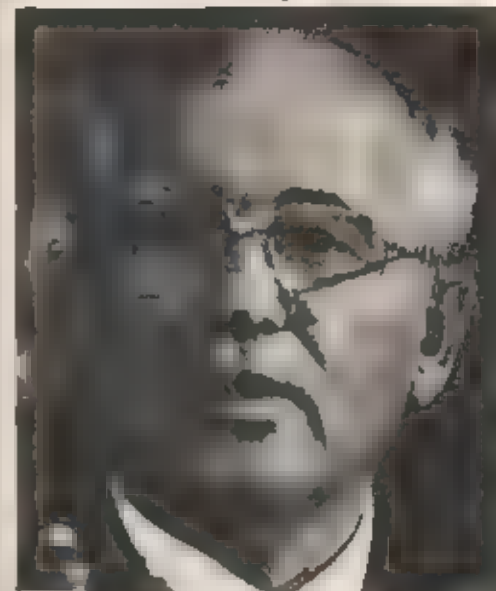
Fashion in the Soviet Union has began to flourish. Constant contests are going on between Russia and the U.S. in pursuit of the "newest look," and the best styles. Levis blue-jean have recently had a large impact in the Soviet Union.

Along with fashion and other social reforms, there are a number of other reforms taking place in the Soviet Union. General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has all ready condemned past Communist Party mistakes and offered plans for change. Gorbachev has introduced a series of reforms that could bring about significant changes in the Soviet Union. He called on a party to approve these reforms which include a proposal that allows secret ballots to name all local, republic-level, and

communist party officials. Gorbachev has also suggested the election of factory managers by their workers. He made it clear however that any changes would not be permitted to interfere with strict communist control. During his 22 months in power, he has presented a totally different view of Soviet leadership. He has introduced a new policy of openness that is changing soviet life.

To some, the most surprising of Gorbachev's reforms have been in the cultural field. There has been a recent awakening of artists in the Soviet Union. Many barriers have been removed with the popularity of realism, pop art, and abstract forms of art.

Soviet filmmakers have even released a number of great films that have been banned. Moscow television recently aired a 90-minute film about the late poet, Sirgir Vladimis Uysotsky which only included songs made in the west. For the first time in years, Soviet television is presenting live, unrehearsed broadcasts.



Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev has been instrumental in promoting a new liberal society.



Soviet literary critic Sergei Grigoryants celebrates after his prison release



At the Iceland summit, Mikhail Gorbachev offers a number of arms control proposals.

Gov't scandal?

Commission rocks Reagan administration

By Jeff Haag

"Insufficient attention was given to the implications of the N.S.C. staff having operational control over the initiative rather than the C.I.A." As much as the Watergate affairs disrupted Richard Nixon's presidency, the Iran-Contra affair has taken the steam out of the Reagan administration and the Reagan revolution.

The Iran-Contra affair began in August, 1985, when Reagan and his advisors gave the green light for Israel to ship two planeloads of weapons to Iran. Over a period of about a year, the U.S. continued arms shipments to Iran in exchange for the release of hostages and money. On Nov. 4, 1986, the Lebanese magazine "Al Shiraa" published the story of the United States arms dealing with Iran. On Nov. 25th, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese disclosed the fact that money made on profit from the arms sales was placed in a secret swiss bank account which was controlled by the Nicaraguan Contras. Meese implicated only Lt. Col. Oliver North and National Security Advisor John Poindexter. Both men left the National Security Council soon after the events were made public. President Reagan was strongly criticized for shipping weapons to a terrorist nation and for breaking the Bolan Amendment by diverting funds to the contras. Reagan then decided to establish a commission to investigate the National Security Council, its role in the arms sale to Iran, its role in the diversion of funds from the sales to the Nicaraguan rebels, and its role in covert activities around the world. "There must be a full and complete airing of all of the facts," Reagan said to the newly appointed commission. The commission was headed by former Texas Senator John Tower. The commission then began their investigation which lasted 10 weeks and included testimony from 56 witnesses.

According to the commission's report, the Iran initiative was handled almost casually and through informed channels, always, apparently, with the next arms-for-hostages exchange. And of course it did not. It was subjected neither to the general procedures for the interagency consideration and review of policy nor the procedures for covert operations. The commission went on to make the following comments:

"Interagency consideration of the initiative was limited to the Cabinet level and inadequate at that. It was never examined at the staff level where expertise on the situation in Iran, the difficulties of dealing with terrorists and the mechanisms of conducting diplomatic openings may have made a difference.

Insufficient attention was given to the implications of the N.S.C. staff having operational control of the initiative rather than the C.I.A.

The N.S.C. system will not work unless the President makes it work. After all, this system was created to serve the President of the United States in ways of his choosing. By his actions, by his leadership, the President therefore determines the quality of its performance."

The report went on to criticize Chief of Staff Donald Regan, Secretary of State George Schultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and C.I.A. director William Casey. The report was critical of the power given to the N.S.C. in executing U.S. foreign policy. The report suggested that the N.S.C. have its power reduced and that President Reagan and his advisors oversee their agencies more carefully. While the Tower Commission report may not have been the most important aspect of the Iran-Contra affair, it provided answers to a confused nation.

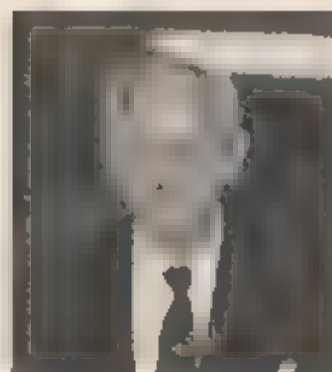


The Tower commission reported that Reagan was poorly served by his advisors.



Lt. Col. Oliver North takes the oath but when question, he took the fifth.

Top secrets remain unanswered following the death of CIA Director William Casey.



Committee claims first casualties

Linda Sands
Over the the period the congressional committee's investigation, 35-50 witnesses will be questioned in attempts to unravel the foreign policy scandal of the decade.

With so many key witnesses scheduled to testify, the predicted outcome of the hearing will fluctuate. One thing is certain, however, when former CIA Director William Casey died earlier this year, he left many unanswered questions behind him.

As the arms shipments to Iran first became public, the White House was under pressure to remove Casey from his position. Early on President Reagan showed no intention of firing Casey. There has been a great deal of speculation as to whether Casey knew about the arms shipments to Iran from the very beginning. "I don't think he's told to us, but I think Casey is famous

for instructing his subordinates and his colleagues to tell us everything they think we should know," committee chairman David Durenberger said.

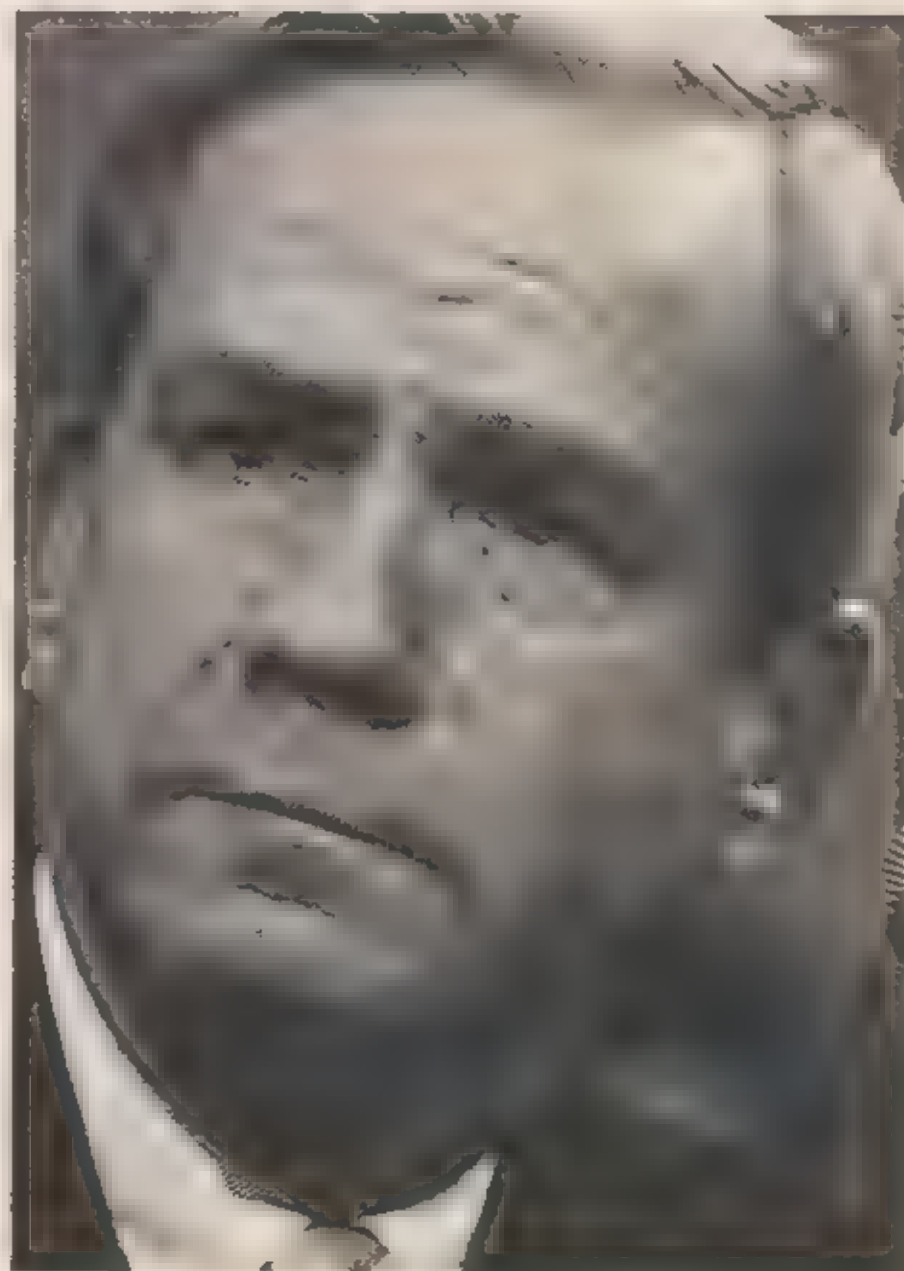
At first Casey said that he didn't know about the shipments until last year, which were supposedly done with U.S. approval. Later Casey slowly backed away from that position.

When doctors discovered Casey's brain tumor, he resigned from his position while in the hospital where he later died.

Two hours before he was to testify before the Tower Commission, former national security advisor Robert McFarlane was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital after a suicide attempt in which he swallowed 25 to 30 Valium tablets.

Friends and colleagues of McFarlane blame the increasing pressure placed on him for the suicide attempt. At the time, the Tower commission

acquired a file of NSC computer messages and examining a possible cover-up. This raised a number of questions concerning what McFarlane knew. Following his recovery, McFarlane was able to testify before senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affairs. When allegations were made that the committee was cushioning their questions for McFarlane in the interest of his health, McFarlane immediately responded by telling the senate members not to hold back.



Robert McFarlane was hospitalized in a suicide attempt hours before testifying.

What was the most important state event of the year?

"The 'Just Say No' rally because everybody got together in it, even Mrs. (Nancy) Reagan. They wanted to help the kids that were on drugs face peer pressure." - Allison Sumrall (10)

"When the drill team went to contest in Galveston and won the sweepstakes, because I worked harder and was more involved with it." Phia Earls (12)

"The new bussing rout because it sepeartes friends and it will take knowing new territories." - Veronica Sosa (11)

"The oil glut and the sad state of the economy have really been the most important issues." Linda Gabby (12)

"SMU's probation because that was my favorite team and I wasn't able to see them play." - Dawn Davis (11)

"The last football game with Judson because going for state is an important event for football players and their coaches." - Jenny Cazares (10)

in the State

Hart scandal rips presidential hopes

By Georgina Ochoa
Former Colorado Senator Gary Hart's chances for the White House appeared hopeful as he began his campaign for the presidential bid. With a poll showing Hart with 65% support, he quickly became the front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

His campaign came to an abrupt end however after a Miami newspaper published a story accusing Hart of secretly having an affair with model Donna Rice. At the press conference where he un-
nounced his withdrawal from the race, he described himself as "an angry and defiant man."

In May, two reporters for The Miami Herald respond-



ed to an anonymous tipster by staking out Hart's Washington town house where they reported seeing him and Rice together.

Hart met Rice last New Year's Eve at a party given by performer Don Henley in Aspen, Col. The two met again in March on a 83-foot yacht chartered William Broadhurst, a

friend of Hart's. A short cruise to Bimini, 55 miles offshore, turned into an over-night escape that would later alter Hart's political career.

After the scandal broke, Hart's character was attacked by the public and press. Whether or not the events that were reported ever took place, the question of adultery became a big issue of Hart's still-young campaign and in the interest of his family, friends and "innocent people," he, 25 days after throwing his hat out of the ring, withdrew his name from the race in a speech that criticised the press for calling them "hucksters."

Trade sparks tension

For a while it seemed that everything looked financially fine for the U.S. and Japan in terms of trade, until it was discovered that Japan owned 50 million dollars worth of real estate stock in the U.S.

Although it seemed that the U.S. depended on Japan for products, Japan also depended on our business. To illustrate this, Sony had almost 70% of their business outside Japan, 60% of it in the U.S.

Because of inflation, the value of the dollar decreased dramatically. Therefore, one of our major resources for products, Japan, watched their currency, the yen, decrease dramatically. Because of this, Matsushita Electronics dropped its stock 44%. The domino effect quickly became quite evident. - Theresa Miller

Baby M trial raises issues

The issue of surrogate birth made the headlines in '87 after Mary Beth Whitehead refused to give up the baby she had under a surrogate agreement. William Stern, a New Jersey Biochemist, and his wife had a contract with Whitehead to have their baby. But after the child, labeled "Baby M" was born, Whitehead attempted to break the agreement of the contract which led to a 10-day nonjury trial that raised the question of morality concerning surrogate childbirth. Judge Harvey Sorkow handed down the decision in a three-hour report which called the contract valid and that the best interests of the child should prevail. - Travis Waid.

Clements vs. White

'86 election turns into spend-a-thon

by Rocky Monroe

The 1986 Texas gubernatorial race between Governor Mark White and challenger former Governor Bill Clements was a mudslinging spend-a-thon. Governor White says Clements is running to get even, Clements says White is desperate.

The two candidates fired insults and accusations back and forth during the election which was considered the most negative campaign in for governor. The two candidates also broke the record for the amount spent on a campaign. The two combined spent \$25 million, this eclipsed the previous record set in 1982. Bill Clements squared off against Mark White after winning the Republican primary by a wide margin, defeating former congressman Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler. Mark White fended off a small challenge fromolph Briscoe III.

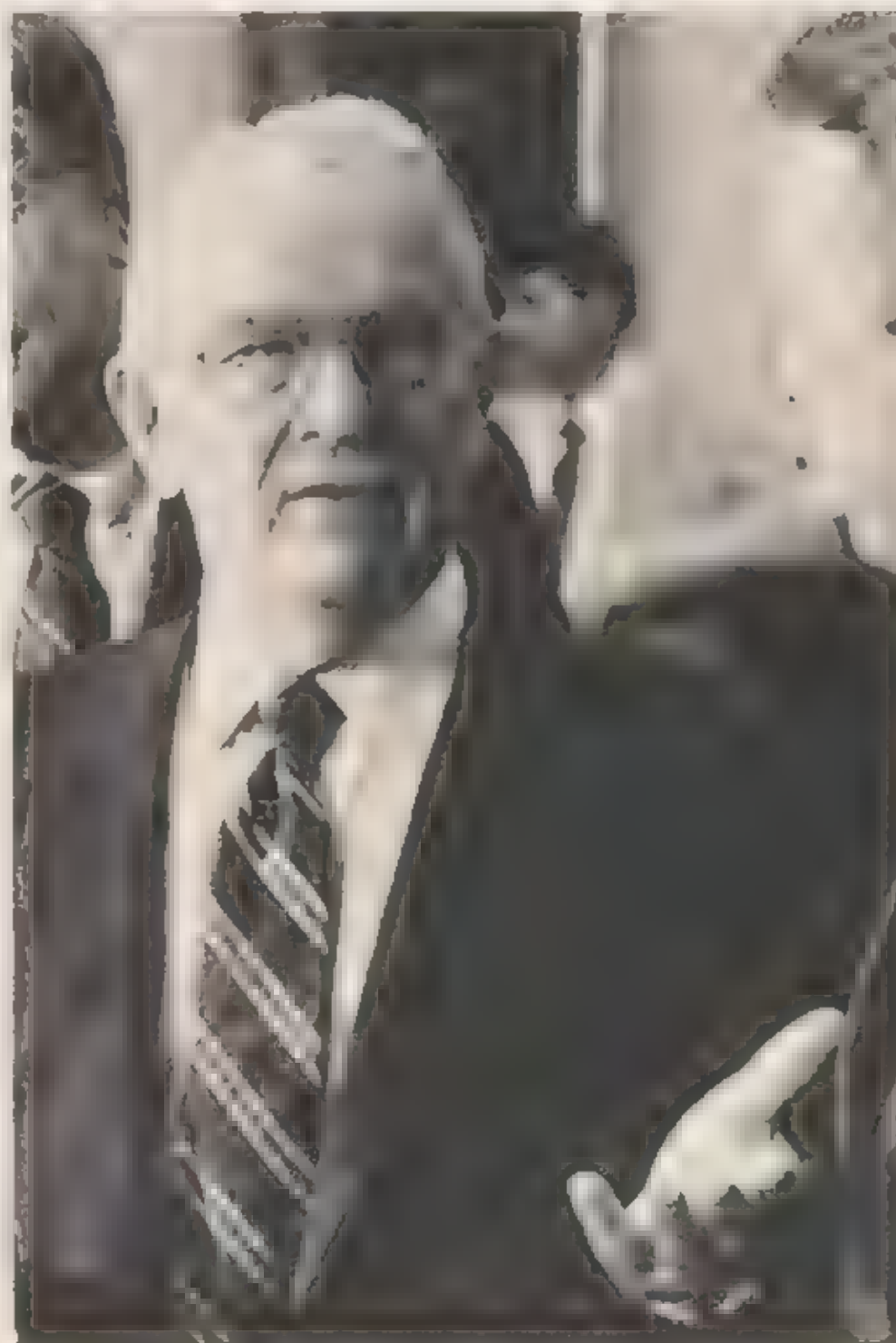
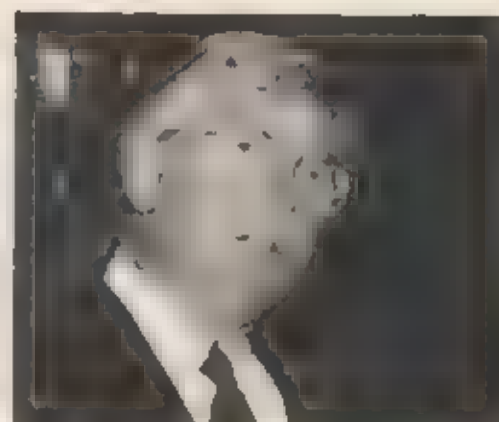
A factor that was first thought to aid the own fall of White was his stand on education reform which required all educators in the state to take a mandatory competence test in order to continue teaching. Despite the criticism White received from those who took the test, educators believed the issue of the TE-AT test was over. The rising state deficit and the ailing economy from the recent oil glut quickly became the main issues of the campaign. White offered tax hikes and budget cuts as a solution to the increasing crisis. Clements however failed to produce as he ran behind a 'secret plan.' Whenever questioned about how he hoped to solve the current fiscal problem, he referred to his secret plan, whenever questioned about this plan, the question was circumlocuted.

In September, an electronic bugging device was discovered in the office of Karl Rove, a strategist for the Clements campaign. The search for the bug was initiated when a consultant for the White campaign mentioned that Clements was looking for more media help. This information was confidential. White's staff denied knowing about the bug or having access to any information picked up by the transmitter. A Clements' campaign spokesman claimed however, that there was no evidence to suggest that White's staff was involved.

The campaign came to a head with a debate between the two candidates. Clement's deftly rushed aside references to his secret plan while repeatedly detailing increases in government spending during White's administration. White often called former Gov. Clements

by his first name and even calling him once "old Bill". The incumbent accuse Clements of "misstating the facts" three times.

Clement's victory was attributed to the dissatisfaction of the people of Mark White's performance as governor. The people are hoping that Bill Clements will run the state "like a business" and "get Texas back on it's feet."



Former Governor Mark White was ousted by the man he dethroned.

Bill Clements regained office after losing to Mark White in '82.



war

against

Nation battles drug use

By Lynn Miller

After nearly a decade of drug abuse, it seems that finally the American public has started to think negatively about drugs.

In the last presidential campaign, Nancy Reagan went to schools around the nation and spoke to thousands of students about the drug problems in the United States. President Ronald Reagan is trying to pass new laws dealing with the prevention of drugs.

The recent anti-drug law states that if a person arriving from another country

is caught with drugs, that person will be sentenced to life in prison. Whether or not that person has 3 ounces or 3 tons, the sentence remains the same.

U.S. officials have now made it harder to deal illegal drugs. Slowly, the drug problem is dying down.

Companies fight to drive illegal drugs out of the work-place. Illegal drugs have become so pervasive in the office environment that they are used in almost every industry.

Finally, employers have

decided to strike back at the drug plague. Hundreds of companies are setting up programs to combat drugs, providing psychiatric counseling to employees. Some have resorted to urinalysis to identify users. Some are calling dog teams to search for drugs. Canine detectives, trained to recognize the smell of marijuana and other drugs, have nosed around many workplaces, searching for any sign of an illegal substance.

Supervisors now watch even closer for any signs

that may detect drug usage and confront workers who seem impaired. Employees caught with drugs are often fired on the spot, and suspected users are urged to enter rehabilitation centers. Many companies are setting up their own drug rehabilitation centers, to insure the employee's privacy.

As more companies require job applicants to prove that they are drug-free, it will become increasingly difficult to use drugs and still make a living.

The cost of drug abuse

on the job is staggering. The consequences range from accidents and injuries, theft, bad decisions, and ruined lives.

While it's still too early to measure the success of the corporate war on drugs, some companies can already cite impressive results. The corporate campaign against drugs does more than create a more productive workplace. It may also begin to stem the plague of drug use in America.

Campus aids effort

By Carlos Macias

A filled gymnasium watched as an arrangement of local celebrities helped the "Just Say No" "Rally" effort at Travis High. "The people were willing to come, we got a lot of calls from other people who wanted to take part or get involved in the rally," Conselor Sissy Camacho said.

The people who have to get recognition for doing a fine job are Camcho, Elena Vela, Frances Martinez, Laura Malone, Joan McShane, these are just a few of the people who put together the rally. The rally was a success, it's purpose was to get not only those students who were doing drugs but the ones who were having second thought's, not to start.

"The idea was to attract those students who weren't doing drug's but are still making decisions not to, they are what they are because of hard work," Camacho added.

Along with the rally other materials came with it, such as posters put up all around the school that said "Get High on Yourself and Travis High accepts no excuse for drug or alcohol abuse, and pins that said "It doesn't hurt to ask for help " The rally orienated from Nancy Reagan in Washington D.C. with help of the Oc-

tagon club, cheerleaders, band, Rebelette Drill Team here at Travis, and The Greater Southwest Optimist club which donated the 2,000 pins.

"The Greater Southwest just donated the 2,000 pins," Principal Vela said.

Camacho spent at least six to eight weeks working on getting local celebrities to come to the rally such as - Kase 101 Disk Jockey, AISD Superintendent Dr. John Ellis, State Representative Wilhelmina Delco, Mike Konderla pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds Minor League Baseball Team, Senator Gonzalo Barrientos, Mayor Frank Cooksey, Bob Weltlich UT Head Basketball Coach, Austin City Council Person Sally Shipman, Ashton Irons Disk Jockey, Assistant Superintendent AISD Dr. Gonzalo Garza, they reinforced that there was really no room for drugs if you wanted to be a success.

On November 20 right after the rally Edward James Olmos the lieutenant of Miami Vice showed up in the filled auditorium to speak to kids and tell them that there was no need to do drugs and they should stay in school if they plan to become a success.

"Every person in this room can go to college, You've all got those muscles," Edward James Olmos said.

Miami Vice star Edward Olmos stops in at Travis spreading the word to stay in school and away from drugs.



While the "Just Say No" effort was a success for many through out the year, drug corruption still lingered.

Spreading the Word



TRAVIS HIGH
accepts
no excuse
for drug or
alcohol
abuse.



What was the most important local event of the year?

"It's either the tornado that killed 29 people, mostly children, in Saragosa, Tx., or it is the super collider that be located somewhere in Texas." - Stacy Welhouse (9)

"The tornado that hit Saragosa and killed 29 people." - Elaine Hettenhausen (F)

"The tornado in Saragosa, Tx, because it killed a lot of people in the town." Bobby Hernandez (9)

"The reelection of the (former) Governor (Clements) because it's important to me." Suzanne Phillips (11)

"Tornado that tore everything in sight in Saragosa because it destroyed peoples' lives." Marisol Garza (10)

"The tornado in Saragosa because of it's destructive power and all the money and people who were lost." Abraham Flores (10)

in the Area

New radio stations battle for the top

By Ginger Garvey

One of the major battles in Austin over the past several years has been known to be for the number one position of Austin radio stations. KASE and KHFI (K-98) received the number one positions in two different surveys recently. KASE plays all country music while K-98 tends to play mostly teen-age top forty.

Many Travis students listen to K-98. "K-98 plays music for all kinds of age groups. They have a wide variety of contests and prizes and they tell dumb jokes that amuse their listeners," freshman Corinna Clemens said.

KBTS initially aired in December. Their catch phrase, "Make the switch to



B-93 exploded on the airways by challenging K-98 with their own top 40 format.

the new home of the hits," influenced people to switch from K-98 and KEYI to B-93.

KAPT, known as Capital 94.7 FM, arrived on the Austin airwaves in March. "I like variety. When I'm listening to another station and they play something bad, I change it. With KAPT, I don't have to change the station,"

junior Aaron Brown said. KAPT plays a wide variety including country as well as easy pop and is designed for the different tastes of a world atmosphere.

KEYI, like other radio stations, has given away cars, large amounts of money and many other prizes. Dave Jarrott, disc jockey of KEYI, gave away a Mazda RX-7. The winning caller was Bob Cole, rival morning personality of KKM, (Majic 95 FM). Cole in return gave away the car to one of his listeners giving him and his station national attention.

Texas gives go ahead of 65

Texas lawmakers recently raised the speed limit from 55 to 65 for several reasons. First, the route and nature of Texas highways which limits itself to high speed travel. Most Texas highways are long, straight roads which cross several unpopulated areas. For this reason, the fear of endangered citizens is nearly obsolete because of the low population. If the state chooses to retain the 55 mph speed limit for urban areas, then it is only reasonable to change highways to 65 mph.

People who oppose the 65 mph limit say that the higher speed will kill more drivers, as well as innocent pedestrians. - Lauren Thomson

Council faces recall attack

In City Council politics this year, a surprising move was made as a group of activists, "Send a Message to City Hall," pushed for a recall of the city council election in January.

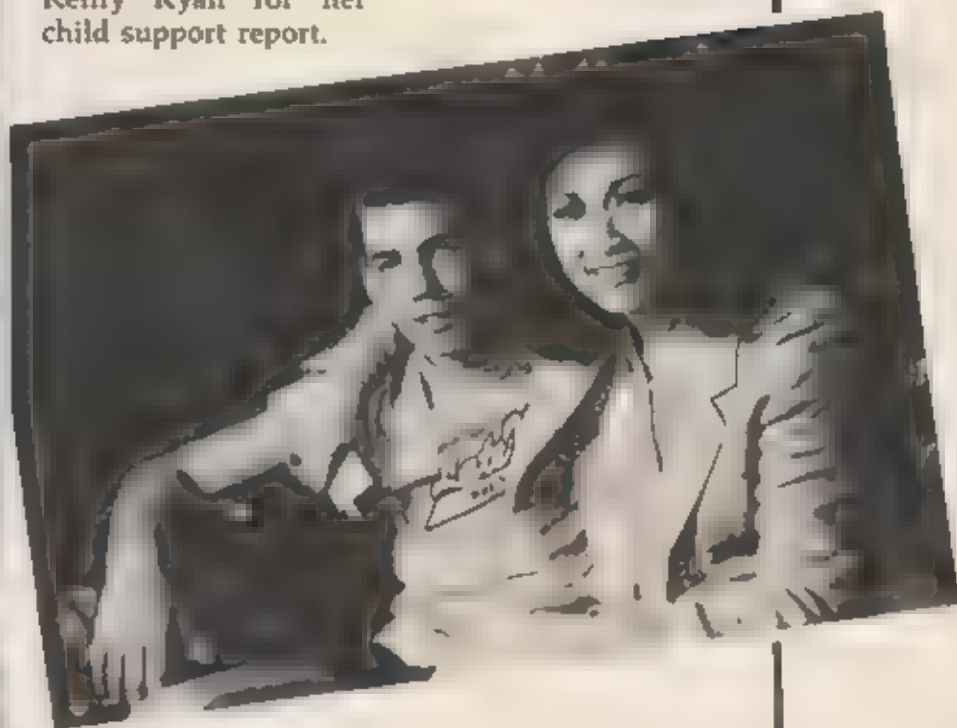
The group announced they would try to gather enough signatures to force an election to remove six council members and the mayor. A total of 23,000 signatures of registered voters was needed to force the recall election.

The recall petition was later declared invalid as the signatures that were placed on the petition were not all accounted for, or belonging to unregistered voters. - Ellisa Gutierrez



Attorney General Jim Mattox helped search for delinquent child support payers.

NBC's Connie Chung interviews sophomore Kelly Ryan for her child support report.



'Deadbeat dads'

Mattox helps families get back child support

Kim Ryan
By making a strong effort to track down delinquent child support payers, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has gained much notoriety. To explain his efforts, Mattox claimed that 55% of divorced fathers in Texas did not pay child support that they were court-ordered to pay. This trend occurred at Travis but at a much lower %.

"Although there are more broken families, the number of delinquent child support payers has not increased. In fact it has probably gone down because the whole situation seems to have come to light more. More people are filing with the Child Support Enforcement Office," Mattox said. The law concerning child support often times seemed unclear. "Basically both parents have an obligation to support the child. The amount of child support is determined by looking at both parents and the amount of time each

spends with the child or children," Mattox said.

The "most important" legislation in the last three years, according to Mattox, occurred when Texas became the next to the last state to allow the garnishment of wages. Income withholding as stated in a pamphlet put out by the Attorney General's Office, "is one way for a parent to obtain the amount which a court has ordered the other parent to pay for child support." When income withholding goes into effect, some or all of the amount owed by a parent is withheld from that parent's income by his/her employer and paid through a central registry to the parent caring for the children.

"95% of the time the man pays and the ex-wife gets the children. Ordinarily 15% of a man's wages is withheld for one child, 20 to 25% for two children, and another 5% if there happens to be a third child," Mattox said.

Like 38% of students sur-

veyed at Travis, Mattox's parents divorced when he was young. "I became interested in delinquent child support partially because I know how difficult it is to raise children in a one-parent family," Mattox said.

One student and his mother had begun taking steps to receive back child support owed to them. "My father has never paid child support for me and because Jim Mattox has taken such an interest in it and appears to be successful, it's encouraged my mother to file with the Child Support Enforcement Office. It's estimated that my father owes \$48,000 for back child support," senior Rocky Monroe said.

Other students made various efforts to encourage their fathers or mothers to pay child support. "We have tried lawyers, courts, and threats. My dad does not really consider my brother and me his any more since we have lived away from him so long. It

kind of makes me mad, but I really would be more upset if we really needed the money," senior Tami Wroblewski said.

Often times fathers or mothers who were court-ordered to pay child and didn't comply, weren't aware of the possible stiff penalties. "Delinquent child support payers can be placed in jail until they agree to pay or their property can be taken to compensate for non-compliance. The other day a man agreed to let us take his Corvette and his boat so we could get child support for his children," Mattox said.

Some students experienced the unusual when they lived with their father and discovered that their mother did not pay child support. "Currently my father is trying to get child support from my mother. Fathers and mothers who don't pay child support are 'dead beat.' It's their responsibility, but it will be the child who suffers from their irresponsibility,"

senior David Dumas said.

Common feelings were revealed about "dead-beat dads" when students underwent a survey. "They have no rights to the child if they don't care enough to pay and contribute to that child's life," one student commented.

"I think there should be a stronger, more effective way for single mothers to obtain the revenues withheld by 'dead-beat' fathers," senior Randy Fitts said.

Junior Kaye Muenzler felt similarly.

"I think they should be made to pay child support because their kids are missing out on what they deserve. Some mothers may not be able to support the kids without the payments."

"I think they should pay because they should want their children to be happy and live well. They should be willing to pay because it is their obligation as a father," another student said.

AISD alters boundries

By Rhonda Capps

Cries of desegregation and racism were heard as the Austin school board made the busing proposal known.

On Monday, February 23, 1987, the board of trustees were told that a new busing proposal and student assignment plan would be presented. The proposal was designed to cut down on time required getting to school. At this point, there are 66 routes longer than 45 minutes. With the proposed plan, only 4 routes will be longer than 45 minutes.

A student's assigned elementary school determines which junior high and high school he or she will attend.

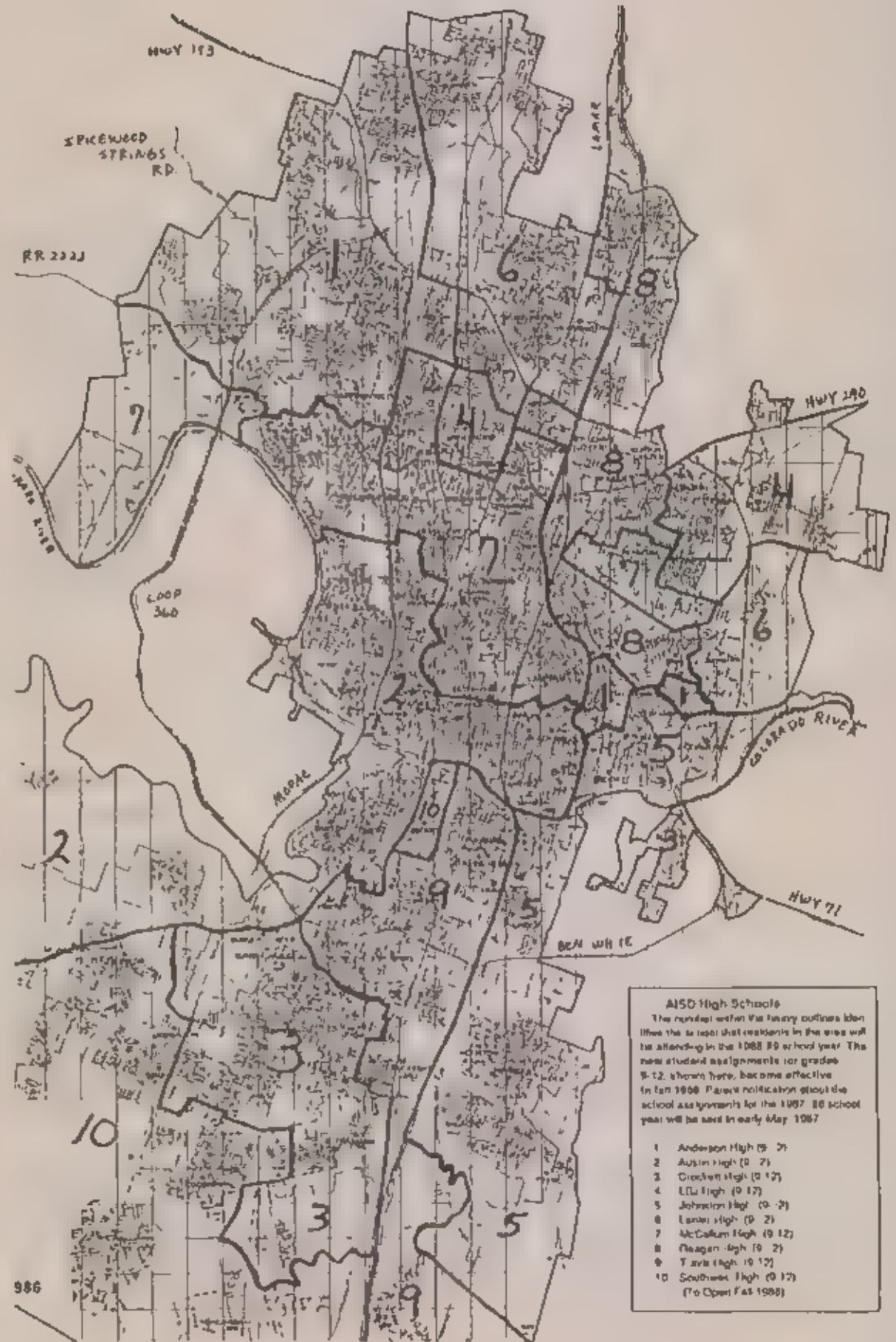
The proposed changes will make the minorities greatly unequal. There will be 16 predominately minority elementary schools and Travis' ethnic balance will be unequal.

Travis has an enrollment of 2,200 students. Under the proposed changes, enrollment will drop to 1,400, a 33% decline. Lower enrollment mixed with 70% minority students will cause Travis to lose some of the money for activities and equipment.

Travis' enrollment consists of half white, 30% Hispanic and 20% black. Under the proposed plan, 50% will be Hispanic, 12% black and 36% white.

The proposed boundaries are set to go into effect at the beginning of the 1988-89 school year.

Mapping the situation:



FYI: School Boundaries

Las escuelas de

Austin Independent School District

Making a stand



During the meeting at the center, senior Michael Mathews reads

a speech against the proposed boundary changes

By Ginger Garvey

With the new high school, Southwest, to be finished in 1988, the school board had to decide on a new zoning plan. Their plan went toward less busing and more neighborhood-oriented schools. By doing this, Travis would be 50% Hispanic, 20% black and 30% white, while Southwest would be 72% white and Anderson 78% white. "I don't think it's fair because there won't be any integration left," freshman Carinda Brooks said.

The school board called a meeting to listen to the public in March. It was held in the little theater at Travis. Travis students spoke their outrage together. Over 100 students, faculty

and parents spoke out at this meeting. 40 of the 100 were students who didn't want to be separated. This broke the record for the number of speakers at an AISD school board meeting. The second meeting, at Johnston, didn't have a big turnout. In April, the third meeting was held at Toney Burger Center. This broke the record of the first meeting. About 150 people spoke to the board members.

"The debate team did it. We didn't do it as a team or a class, we did it because we wanted to individually," freshman Rich Kelly said. He spoke at all three meetings. All of the debate team spoke along with adults and other students.

"Travis' debate class is here to teach to stand up for what you want when you want it," freshman Ross Hooks said. Hooks also spoke at all three meetings.

"Even though they [the meetings] were a lot of trouble, getting some changes made it worth it," freshman Arlo Paranhos said. Paranhos was one of the many students who spoke out but not on the debate team.

Many more students were angry but didn't speak at the meetings. "I wish they wouldn't change the boundaries because I don't want to lose the friendshops I've acquired in my freshman year," freshman Kristy Hadick said.

What was the most important sporting event of the year?

"I feel that the super bowl was the most important event. Many people made bets and it was important to the people who needed money." - Sonya Williams (11)

"When Stanford won the College World Series because that's where I'm going next year." - Lisa de las Fuentes (12)

"1986 World Series. The Mets repeated the 'miracle'. Need more be said?!" Abal Villereal (F)

"The last football game of the year against San Antonio. Even though we lost a hard game, we were very proud of our team. Playing at memorial stadium was a once in a lifetime opportunity." - Missy Wolf (12)

"Boston choking in L.A.. Boston like dominated through the third and choked in the end." - Mike Koletsky (12)

"Football of corse, the fact that they tied for first (with Reagan in district)." - Kim Judd (10)

in the Arena

Sugar Ray returns to recapture title

By Travis Waid

Returning from a five-year retirement, Sugar Ray Leonard stepped into the 20 foot-square ring to do battle with the middle-weight champion who carried a 12-battle, 11-year winning streak. Leonard retired in 1982 after suffering a detached retina in his left eye which began to be the main topic during pre-fight interviews. Following the 12-round bout however, Leonard boasted a championship by decision over Marvelous Marvin Haglar in Las Vegas.

Despite the majority of the cries for Haglar, Leonard opened the fight by taking the first four rounds by dancing around Haglar and making him miss.



Sugar Ray Leonard came out of retirement to box Marvelous Marvin Haglar.

But by the middle rounds, Haglar managed to connect and in affect slow down Leonard. In the seventh, Haglar landed a hook that staggered Leonard.

The champion still trailed in the scoring and need a knock out to win the fight. In the ninth, Leonard was pinned in the

corner where he was subject to a beating by Haglar that rocked the former champ. a heartbeat however Leonard realized with a flurry that kept Haglar's head snapping.

A fight marked an exchange of comments between the two prize-fighters entered the final round with a three-punch combination that brought Leonard that brought the crowd to its feet. The battle ended with Haglar pounding on Leonard's lefts and rights in an attempt to take the match away from Leonard. As the bell sounded however both fighters raised their hands in victory. The 113-115, 117-110, and 115-113 decision however gave Leonard the championship.

Bias dies from over-dose

Early on the morning of June 19, 1986, Maryland University basketball star Len Bias went into a number of seizures, failing to regain consciousness following the third. Two days after being picked up by the Boston Celtics in the NBA draft, Bias over-dosed on cocaine. Bias and three friends reportedly snorted large quantities of the drug in Bias' dormitory suite. Teammate Terry Labonte attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but failed. At 6:32 a.m. Brian Labonte called for paramedics and an ambulance. Bias was rushed to nearby Leland Memorial Hospital but was pronounced dead at 8:50 a.m.. - Travis Waid

Doc ends with festivities

In his last season in the NBA, Julius Erving's farewell included a 23-city, 1-month tour. In each city, Dr. J, 37, was the subject of praise by his peers as well as a number of other honors including plaques, portraits, trophies, and even his own parade. In New Jersey, April 3, his old ABA Nets jersey was lowered from the rafters. Although he finished his final season on a team that made the playoffs being fifth in the East, Erving mustered enough points in the final two games to become only the third player (with Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain) to score 30,000 points during his career. - Travis Waid

SMU's season cut

By Travis Waid

Southern Methodist University received the harshest penalty handed down by NCAA in its history when its football program was canceled for the 1987 season. SMU, all ready the most penalized school in NCAA history was also limited to seven games with outside competition in 1988. The university also was denied any home, televised, and bowl games for that year. As a result of the '88 restrictions, SMU plans to wait for 1989 before reestablishing the football program.

The penalties against SMU came after the NCAA Infractions Committee found the university guilty of making monthly payments to student athletes from funds provided by a school booster. The NCAA reports revealed that 13 football players received payments in the 1985-86 academic year and eight athletes received payments from September through December 1986 totaling \$61,000 in payments.

The sanction will last until 1990 and will reduce the number of assistant coaches from nine to six, cut the number of scholarships from 25 to 15 for three years, and will limit off-campus recruiting to the head coach and four assistant coaches for three years.

The road to the "death penalty" began in

1985 after the NCAA cited 39 violations involving cash payments to players, prospective players and their families. This made the sixth time in Mustang history that they were placed on probation. SMU was also prohibited from competing in the SWC championship and from attending the Cotton Bowl for the next two years. SMU appealed a provision that banned scholarships in '86 and limited them to 15 in '87.

In 1986, former SMU linebacker David Stanley told a Dallas television station that he received \$750 a month from boosters after the NCAA sancations were enforced. Although the allegations were denied by Athletic Director Bob Hitch and Coach Bobby Collins, a Dallas newspaper later that month reported tight end Albert Reese was living in a rent-free apartment provided by one of the six boosters that were banned from associating with the program as part of the '85 sanctions. A day after the faculty senate endorsed a petition that called for the abolishment of the athletic programmes as then operated, SMU President L. Donald Shields resigned citing health problems. On Dec. 5, Hitch and Collins both resigned.

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McWilliams signed, Akers axed

By Travis Waid

After a 16-3 loss to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving night ending the University of Texas' football season with a 5-6 record, Coach Fred Akers was removed from his position with the Longhorns. Despite Akers' .741 career winning record, and the fact that he has the second best career record in the South West Conference next to former UT head coach Arrel Royal, his recent mediocre seasons over the past several years forced him to be the first



head coach ever to be fired from the university.

After handing Texas its first losing season since 1956 and going 14-14 in his last 28 games, Akers was replaced by Texas Tech Coach Davis McWilliams. The de-

sicion was announced six days after Akers was fired. McWilliams, 44, is the 26th head football coach in the school's 95-year history.

McWilliams was introduced as the new head coach at a press conference at the LBJ

Library Auditorium. He will receive a five-year contract at \$91,600 base salary, the same as Akers it attempts to recover UT's football program. The hiring of McWilliams marked the first time in 58 years that a SWC school has hired another SWC head coach. McWilliam played for the horns in the early sixties to return in '82 as the defensive coordinator. He took the coaching position at Tech in '86 where he led the Red Raiders to a 7-4 record and a birth in the Indepen-

dence bowl. His choice with leaving Tech and signing with UT has angered many Tech fans and alumni.

A 20-member committee which included junior quarterback Bret Stafford and senior cornerback and co-captain Eric Jeffries, presented the Men's Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds with a list of criteria for a new coach. According to Jeffries, McWilliams fit all the requirements.

Giants ace season

By Derek Castillo

In 1986-87, the Big Apple was the "Top Banana." It was a fruitful occasion on February 1 at the Rose Bowl, as the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos, 39-20, and walked off with the National Football League (NFL) championship title.

The Giants swept through the season with a 17-2 record. In the playoffs, the team demolished the San Francisco 49'ers, 49-3, and then defeated the Eastern Division ri-

val Washington Redskins, 17-0.

Unlike former champions, the Chicago Bears, the Giants did not prove to be a team built up by "media hype." The Giants did not have a historic running-back, a popular music video or an arrogant, quotable quarterback as did the Bears. Instead, the Giants were lead by little-known quarterback Phil Simms.

Simms had a near-perfect Super Bowl XXI game. In front of 101,063 spectators in

Pasadena and over 130 million television viewers, Simms completed 22 of 25 passes. The feat set a Super Bowl record for the best passing percentage in a championship game and earned the tall, blonde-haired passer the game's Most Valuable Player (MVP) award.

Minutes before the end of the Super Bowl final, Parcells received his usual bath of Gatorade. Simms also received a shower of ice cold water.



Giants coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after their Super Bowl win

New York Connection



Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by Jesse

Orosco after their game 7 victory.

Off-season woes

Mets plummet after 116-win season

By Travis Waid

They were down 5-3 in the bottom of the 10th inning of game six of the world series. No men on base, two outs, and one strike away from losing the series before Gary Carter singled, Kevin Mitchell singled, Ray Knight singled to score Carter, Mitchel scored on a wild pitch, and Knite scored on a grounder by Wilson that went through the legs of Bill Buckner. The New York Mets came from certain death to take a crucial game six from the Boston Red Sox and later to go on and rally from a 3-0 deficit in game

seven to cap off their championship season with a 8-5 victory.

Boasting a 116-win season that was filled with high fives and standing o's, the Mets success quickly dropped from the bottom in the off-season.

In October '86, pitching ace Dwight Gooden and his fiancée, Charlene Pearson, called off their marriage. It quickly became public the Gooden had an eight-month-old son by another woman. On Dec. 13, Gooden was arrested in Tampa for assaulting police officers, disorderly conduct, and resisting ar-

rest after being stopped for a routine traffic violation.

On Jan. 26, Roy Darling and Tim Teufel were each placed on a year probation for misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest in July '86, during a scuffle in a bar in Houston.

On Jan. 29, Darin Strawberry's wife filed for legal separation in Los Angeles.

Gary Carter also became in an off season scandal when he was linked to a fiancée which had been under investigation for fraudulently marketing its products.

SENIOR GRADUATION PLAN	I	II
English/Lang. Arts IA-IVB	3	4
World Geography/History	1	1
American History IA B	1	1
Government I	1/2	1/2
Other Social Studies	-	1/2
Mathematics (unspecified)	2	-
Algebra IA-IIB	-	2
Geometry IA-B	-	1
Science (unspecified)	2	-
Biology IA-B	-	1
Chemistry IA-B	-	1
Physical Education	1 1/2	1 1/2
Health	1/2	1/2
Foreign Language IA-IIB	-	2
Specified Electives	-	2
(Upper Level)		
Other Elective	9 1/2	6
	21	24

SENIOR GRADUATION PLAN	I	II	III	IV
English/Lang. Arts	4	4	4	4
Math	3	3	3	3
Science	2	3	3	3
Social Studies	2	3	3	3
Economics	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
Physical Education	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Health	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
Computer Science	-	1	1	1
Other Language	-	2	2	2
Visual Arts	-	1	1	1
Specified Electives	-	-	-	2
Other Electives	7	3	3	3
	21	22	22	24

SENIOR GRADUATION PLAN	I	II	III	IV	V
English/Lang. Arts	4	4	4	4	4
Math	3	3	3	3	3
Science	2	3	3	3	3
Social Studies	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Economics	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
Physical Education	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Health	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
Computer Science	-	1	1	1	1
Other Language	-	2	2	2	2
Visual Arts	-	1	1	1	1
Specified Electives	7	3	3	-	-
Other Electives	-	-	-	2	2
	21	22	22	24	24

One of the total units required in plans III and V must be honors courses approved by the board of Trustees

Plans IV and V require a 3.5 GPA

HOLIDAYS:	March 16-20	Administrators	5
Staff Development	Holiday:	Teachers	89
	April 17	Counselors	7
SCHOOL DAYS:		Clerical Staff	11
Oct. 17, Jan. 22-23 & Feb. 20		Building Operator	1
Thanksgiving: Nov. 27-28	1st Semester - 89 days	Cafeteria Staff	18
Christmas Vacation: Dec. 22-Jan. 2	2nd Semester - 86 days	Custodians	16
Spring Break:		Nurse	1
	STAFF AND FACULTY COUNT	ENROLLMENT:	
		1976 students	

ADMINISTRATION.

Dr. John Ellis	Superndt. of Schools
Elena Vela	Principal
Leroy Fenstermaker	Asso. Principal
Guadalupe Jaimes	Asst. Principal
Quincy Tiller	Asst. Principal
Paula McGee	Attendance

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Nan Clayton, Bernice Hart, Lidia Perez, John Lay, Dr. Gary R. McKenzie, Abel Ruiz and Ed Small

SCHOOL SPIRIT:

Colors: Scarlet and Gray
Mascot: Johnny Reb
Team Name: The Rebels
School Motto: Knowledge Is Power
Latin - Scientia Potestas Est
School Song: Rebels True
Hail to thee, Oh Travis High
Red and gray our banners fly;
Built of spirit that we love
Alma mater high above
Honor to thy name we bring
Songs of praise forever sing,
Faithful always unto you,
We're Rebels, Rebels true.

TOTAL AISD BUDGET.

1986-87 \$205,395,829.00

BASE SALARY:

Beginning Teacher
1986-87 \$19,250.00

STUDENT CONSUMER PRICE LIST (effective 6/24/87)

Drivers Education (Austin Driving School)	190.00
AISD Lunch	1.10
Frito Pie	90
Senior Pictures	79.99
Undergrad Pictures	6.25
Roundup Yearbook	20.00/25.00
Senior cap and gown	12.00
Senior class ring	115.00
M&M's (school organ.)	50
Concert Ticket (Motley Crue)	16.00
Stereo Album (U2, Sound Warehouse)	8.99
Compact Disk (U2, Sound Warehouse)	14.99
Movie Admission (Top Gun)	5.00
Haircut (Supercuts)	8.00
One gallon reg. gas (7-11)	85
3 Months at Golden Life	99.00
Taco Bell Taco	76
Car Insurance (Liability for an 18 year old male - 1978 Trans Am)	604.00

almanac
'87

Foundation DOWN



Nearing the end of class, senior Martha Helberg lays her head down to catch up on some much needed sleep that was missed the night before. Staying up till 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning working on essays or research papers often showed its side effects in class. Books for pillows sometimes became a daily event in certain classes, especially those involved with teacher discussions.

Watching with less than average enthusiasm, senior Trey Bradley listens to Miami Vice star Edward Olmos speak out against dropping out. Olmos' guest appearance at Travis drew crowds of students who either wished see the actor or sought to get out of class. Olmos frequently made examples of those students who would occasionally doze off during the lecture.



What role does academics play in high school compared to sports or clubs?



"The world is experiencing greater competition in all areas of technology, thus academics has a greater role in education." -Gianmarco Conegliano (12)



"Academics are the reason we are in school, but sports and clubs sometimes play a more dominate role." -Kima Cargill (10)



"Sports and clubs are great- they keep morale up and help you deal with academic drudgery, but school should come first." -William Swanger (11)



"There should be no question about it. Schools are here to teach academics. Sports and clubs are more fun, but less important." -Frank Pool (F)



"Academics does play a high role in high school, but sports and clubs are needed." -Zac Myler (9)

BUILT ON SUCCESS

The academic achievement at Travis has never traditionally dominated when ranked with other schools, but attempts were made to correct this. The creation of The Breakfast Club at Travis allowed students to receive help in a particular subject before school. This program helped stir an increasing emphasis against the student concerning their grades. No-pass-no-play's controversy settled down and began to show results in athlete's grades while new controversy arose concerning new zoning ordinances. In the interest of the underclassmen, seniors were among those that showed up at school board meetings to debate the effects of the busing. Although each student was responsible for his own academic outcome, the majority acted together to build successful results for others.

The
substitute's
challenge

No substitute FOR EXPERIENCE

Most substitute teachers were on the verge of insanity as the last bell rang at the end of the day. Either the hectic life of high school or the pestering ways students had determined their coming back.

"This is the first day I've ever taught in high school. I usually substitute in elementary and junior high schools. It surprised me how others could lead the class and keep order," substitute Rebecca Johnson said.

The biggest problem with substituting was that many teachers were not getting the respect that a full-time teacher earns from the students and having the students think that as long as there is a substitute teacher, the day is considered a "free day."

Many college students train to be teachers by first starting out as substitutes. When student teaching rolled around, they would first follow along, take notes, and within a three week span completely teach the class as if they were the real teacher. Students tended to respect student teachers or interns more than substitute teachers because of the time span that the students were learning from them.

"High school is much more different from college or anything else because it's confusing. I find that I have almost as much authority as the teacher of the class when the students find out what I am like and what I am teaching," substitute Dinette Vahn said.

Once substitute teachers were around for a while, they felt more in control of the class. They understood students' tricks more quickly, like pins in the chair and fake hall passes. Although some students still fooled teachers, the numbers dwindled.

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THINGS FOR PASSING

Everything

1 "One of the best ways to get excused absences is to stay in school. Most of the absences today are caused by skipping school anyway." -freshman Sandra Carnes

2 "Some people just walk in class and act like they weren't absent. If the teacher asks for a permit, they just say, 'But I was here yesterday.'" -freshman Derek Cruz

3 "If you have a good reason for missing a day of school, bring a signed note from your parent saying why you were absent and what the excuse is." -freshman Tracy Tague

4 "You can say you couldn't come to school because a relative died. Then you just hope that relative doesn't really die." -freshman David Nelson

5 "The best thing you could possibly do to appeal an absence would be to not be absent at all. That sort of solves the problem." -freshman Andy Martinez

6 "Get all of your permits signed and then keep them together. If you lose them you're in big trouble. It is impossible to remember why you were absent nearly a year ago." -freshman Jason Mallios



Photo Pals. Seniors Nina Latimer and Chuck Stout stop to pose. Students often were side tracked in one class, needing more time to get to the next class.

Left Behind Senior Ronny Wilson takes a short nap through the bell. This year the extra minute tacked onto the old five minute passing time helped



Worked Out Senior Nora Vela takes a short break from Rebelettes. The Rebelettes had 745 practice every morning during football season

Taking Time Out. Sophomore Coy Christal and a friend get in a playful scuffle after school. Many students enjoyed playing around with their friends even if it cost a tardy



7 "Don't be absent any more and then try to keep up with your grades. Failing a class while you have an NG is even more confusing," -freshman Adrian Simmons

8 "A good tip would be to have all of your absences well documented before you go to appeal them," -teacher Vivian Williams

9 "Good luck. It would probably take weeks before they even get around to you. So you might even finish school before then," -freshman Ben Reece

10 "You could try bribing the assistant principal, but if that doesn't work you're in big trouble. Just have your act together," -freshman Binut Sugunan

students'
challenge

Surviving a year of *WEIRD SCIENCE*

Trying to get through a semester in biology class was pretty hard, especially trying to stay alert.

"I do not like my science class because it is so boring that I keep falling asleep in there and end up failing," freshman Andy Martinez said.

Sitting through biology could get rather boring for some students. Learning about animals, genes and chromosomes was not what most teenagers found very interesting. Some of them had a hard time just trying to pay attention in class.

"To be able to pass science class you have to pay attention and learn how to take notes and not fall asleep, no matter how boring it gets," freshman Valerie Oman said.

Some biology students were able to simulate how to "build" a new born baby. This was the highlight for many of the students in Biology 1A. The lowlight was mixing acids together to make solutions, they said.

"When we were mixing acids together in a lab, I accidentally knocked one over and it started to eat the wax off of the floor. When the janitor was mopping it up it started to eat through the mop," freshman Kenny Luna said.

Students in science classes had to absorb many new ideas. They had to memorize quite a few things and take many notes. But there were ways to make classes easier.

"To be able to get through science class with a decent grade there are a few things you need to remember. First you always try to sit next to a straight A student, use a xerox machine for notes, and never let the teacher catch you asleep," freshman Michael Selman said.

Weighed Down With Work. This chemistry student works on weighing his lab in Maria Mack's chemistry class. Chemistry mainly consisted of labs.



Gaining Experience Sophomore Shana Cassidy gets help from chemistry teacher Maria Mack. Chemistry was considered one of the most popular science courses.

Getting Prepared Junior Susan Dover reads the steps to complete her lab. Chemistry is a class recommended for upper classmen who plan on attending college.





1 "Your mental well being can be easily and quickly destroyed if you let math classes get to you. So above all else, don't take it too seriously." -senior John Richter

2 "To pass math class, you must take notes, do all your homework, study for tests, get along with teachers, ask for help when needed and have smart friends," -sophomore Lori Sornez

3 "To pass your math class, you should ask for extra help and do all extra credit. The more you do, the better your chances," -sophomore John McDougall

4 "First of all try to understand your work, then go to your teacher if you don't understand and if you

10

TIPS FOR PASSING

Math

don't understand your teacher go to someone you do," -sophomore Traci Pittsford

5 "There really are no tips. Everybody knows how to pass and how to make a good grade, it's just whether you apply those rules or not," -sophomore Arvin Wallace

6 "Memorize everything twice and don't be discouraged and eventually you'll get the hang of it. The more you review, the easier it is," -sophomore Joshua Siegal

7 "To pass math class, everyone should take consumer mathematics because it's practical and will be used in everyday life," -sophomore Mark Castillo

8 "Keep a positive attitude and pay attention to every detail because if you miss even one step the problem will come out wrong," -sophomore Brandon Spencer

9 "To pass math class you need alot of luck. Go to tutor classes, study real hard, set a goal to pass and be real close to your teacher," -senior Chris Mason

10 "I think a good way to pass is to sit in the front row, behave and be nice to your teacher. If you treat them well, they like you," -freshman David Rodriguez



the
researcher's
challenge

Learning to do it

THE WRITE WAY

As the semester ended, it was time once again to fill out choice sheets. Some students tried their hardest to drop English because they didn't think it should be required for four years, but for other students, English was their subject. "I like English, it's my favorite subject. It teaches us grammar for our future use," junior Veronica Sosa said.

"I don't think English should be required for four years, two should be enough if your're doing good; if not, then the extra needed semester or year should be assigned," junior Peggy Miller said.

For most students, writing essays was their worst headache. Often they felt the assignment was too hard or uninteresting. Yet more than half of the student body believed that writing essays was a helpful assignment despite the agony.

"I don't like essays at all," Miller added. "I like writing essays most of the time because you can be creative and imaginative," senior Celia Kellough said.

When it came time to writing essays by an assigned due date, most students waited until the night before. Others preferred to do it the day it was assigned or many days in advance.

"Usually, I start researching when the project is assigned. If the projects are boring or simple, I wait till the night before," junior Shawn McDaniel said. "I do my essays no earlier than two days before they're due, unless something comes up then the night before," junior Veronica Sosa said.

10

TIPS FOR PASSING

Languages

1 "The most important part of learning a foreign language is to pay attention, do your work and study. Above all you can't fall behind," -junior Sean Burks

2 "The world doesn't revolve around English; don't be naive. Be patient with rules for other languages, they aren't stupid just foreign," -sophomore Marina Nieto

3 "In order to learn a foreign language, it's important to know how your native language and the foreign one are related," -sophomore Kenny Wrubel

4 "You must speak it everyday and take it in a positive way. It's important to know the verb conjunctions," -senior Chanel Cobb

5 "It's important to enjoy the language while learning it. The funniest thing was singing carols at Christmas in Spanish," -freshman Corinna Clemens

6 "Pay attention in class. Keep an organized notebook of rules and conjunctions. Latin is harder because you don't really speak it in class," -junior Mathew Mantia





7 "You need to clear your mind of your original language, otherwise the rules will mix you up because they are different," -sophomore Lisa Castillo

8 "Learn the culture and way of life of the people from where the language originated. If you understand the history it helps in interpreting the language," -sophomore Stephanie Collins

9 "Studying and listening in class is a big help. It's important to seek help when you first have trouble because it's hard to catch up later behind," -sophomore Amanda Millison

10 "Keep an open mind and don't get frustrated. The more frustrated you become, the harder it seems to be," -sophomore Liz Simmons

Foreign Influence German instructor Hebert Dausman explains verb tenses to Walter Candray and another student. Dausman was a visiting instructor from Germany.



A Voice of Experience. Teacher, Claire Dodillet coaches her English students in preparation for the TEAMS test. Dodillet was pleased by the success rate her students demonstrated in passing the test.

Literally Bored Junior Teri Lindquist is too busy thinking of other plans to think about her studies. This year Junior English students learned about American literature.

the
coaches'
challenge

coaches in the *CLASSROOM* *VERSUS* *COURT*

With toned down voices and a little more understanding of work done at all levels than most teachers possess, coaches Terry Pittsford and B.J. Wolf entered their social studies classes with an air of confidence.

"It's different than coaching because when you coach, you deal with only a select few that are good at that sport that your coaching. But when you're teaching, you come in contact with students of different abilities and interests," coach Wolf said.

The coaches that also taught classes had done it for several years and teaching class had become a routine, not a burden.

"I have taught social studies for several years now and it has become almost as normal as coaching or teaching a gym class. Coaching is still my specialty, but I have learned a lot and consider myself a pretty good teacher," Wolf said.

Coaches that worried about their athletes passing had a first hand view of what was going on in the classroom. They said they worked their athletes a bit harder than other students.

"The athletes have it harder in my class because I expect more of them. If they are failing my class, they know they're in for it, because they can't hide it from the coaches," Pittsford said.

Since coaches taught regular classes aside from p.e., the relationship between the coaches and the non-athletes were enhanced. "I always thought coaches were just jocks, but now I know that they are smart and good teachers," senior Michael Mathews said.





Order in the Court. During Mock Trial Week, senior Liz Fillmore has the voice of authority in Jane Craig's advanced social studies class as she tries to control council Wayne Powers.



They the Jury. Seniors Karen Thompson, Marcus Cherry and fellow students in Jane Craig's advanced social studies class got experience in law during mock trial week. The students served as jurors during week-long trial sessions.



On the Case. Seniors Brian Payne and Wayne Powers work together during the mock trial in hopes of winning their case. The students assumed the roles of lawyers, jurors and witnesses.

1 "It's o.k., but the thing that I don't like is the mile run. You finish running it and you're about to collapse," - freshman Debbie Huron

2 "It's alright, I just don't really like dressing out. Having to change three times a day gets old," - freshman Valerie Farry

3 "It's hard work, and it's alot of running because I am in basketball. When we're not on the court, we are running," - freshman Sheronda Speed

4 "It's fun, because you get alot of exercise, which anyone should take advantage of," - freshman Dalia Davila

5 "Since I take dance class, it is better. It's fun because I can exercise to the music that I like." - freshman Dalia Davila

10

TIPS FOR PASSING

Gym

6 "Going to gym class is like walking into a battlefield. You have to suit up for it and then play basketball, or as we call it, gorilla basketball. I always get hurt everyday, just because I try to go play ball, but it's fun," - sophomore Dana Hall

7 "Gym class is fun because you can horse around for an hour and not get in trouble for it. Before class starts we usually wrestle for a few minutes and act like kids," - freshman Kevin Myer

8 "I hate going to gym class because it always messes up my hair and I get all sweaty. Then you don't have enough time to shower and get dressed." - freshman Ross Hooks

9 "Body building class is fun if you do not whimp out and drop it. After you come for a few weeks you will start to develop muscle tone and maybe an A grade," - junior John Rangel

10 "If you want to make an easy A to boost your grade point average, I suggest you take a gym course. But the only problem is you can only take gym for four semesters." - sophomore Henry Luna

the
industrial
challenge

Going against the

ACADEMIC NORMS

Oh, that's a blowoff course. The kids in there are lazy. It's an easy A. I'd never get in there were some of the reactions students probably got when they told many of their classmates that they were in an industrial arts class.

The students in industrial arts were anything but lazy, they were hard-working and not just interested in any easy grade.

While some students thought industrial arts were taken as a blow-off course, the students who took the courses soon realized it was not a mere blow-off.

"My dad was in it and he showed me alot," sophomore Christine Harris said. The students knew that they were entering a class requiring time and work and they wouldn't get the recognition. "I put more work into it, but it's worth it in the end," Harris added.

The students in photography, woodshop, general metals, or drafting often were taking them as a foundation for a career. They usually planned to use the class as a springboard for their chosen hobbies or job choices.

"I hope to take pictures as a cop. It won't be my whole career, but I hope part of it," she said. They do the work because the class is one that they enjoy and want to have. "I work hard but it's worth it," Harris added.

Oftentimes students not in industrial arts do not understand. "They think that we are in here because we're dumb and want an easy class. The truth is that we probably work harder than they ever would," senior Jeff Martin said. The classes are taken in a specific order over a student's years in high school. The students agree the background they get for their future is very good, especially in terms of setting career goals since some of them seldom know what to do with their lives.

10

TIPS FOR PASSING

Vocational

1 "I've always been interested in learning to cut other's hair. This is a great course and I encourage anyone with interest to take it," - senior Tracy Hensley

2 "I joined cosmetology because I want to get into this profession when I get out of school," freshman Paul Mitchell

3 "I enjoy this program, I feel it is more helpful because we have it in high school," junior Bernadette Burnett

4 "I'm taking cosmetology to learn more about how to cut hair and do things with people's hair," junior Carolyn Turner

5 "The reason why I am taking cosmetology is because I want to own my own beauty shop," sophomore Jan Stewart

6 "I enjoy cosmetology because it is interesting and fun," senior Kristi Haffpaur



Enjoying the Ride. Junior Pam Gallo looks as if she enjoys riding the bus with her friends. Students often look the bus to other schools to participate in vocational and industrial arts program that Tra didn't offer.



A Long Ride Home. Sophomore Marissa Ramirez and senior Tony Cortez take a long ride together. Growing traffic troubles meant that the time on the bus was sometimes lengthened during rush hours.

Step by Step Beauty. A guest from the health fair helps a Travis student with beauty tips. Many students benefitted from the health fair.



In Thought. Junior Robert Anzaldúa is ready to answer literature questions in English class. Anzaldúa could be found around campus with camera in hand since he took photography through visual arts.



7 "I'm taking this class so that I can get some computer knowledge. Now I'm more familiar with computers, especially for college," -senior Phia Earls

8 "I thought it might be interesting and helpful later to know something about the computer. Well, whenever I have a job it might be helpful to know the basics of a computer," -junior Ulrike Dausmann

9 "I took this class because I wanted to get basic knowledge of computers. It better your skill in typing and you always can use that," -senior Van Nguyen

10 "The reason why I took this class is to be a computer programmer, so this is helping for the future," -sophomore Tom Wang

the
performers'
challenge

finding a place *IN THE SPOTLIGHT*

The spotlight is on you! The students who preferred to grab for the gusto were individuals who enjoyed performing on stage. Every year, along came students who wished to express themselves by acting.

Being in the spotlight called for a little bravery and a great deal of confidence. "It's scary acting on stage because there's so many people watching you," senior Jim Noer said.

After each performance there was always a sigh of relief. Some students enjoyed the pressure that being in the spotlight gave. Being in band or chorus, or any performing group for that matter had two edges, the fear of messing up and the contentment of being appreciated.

"I really enjoyed my years in the Mariachi band," senior Jim Garcia said. "You get to meet so many people when you are out there performing and they really treat you nicely; they appreciate you and your talents," he added.

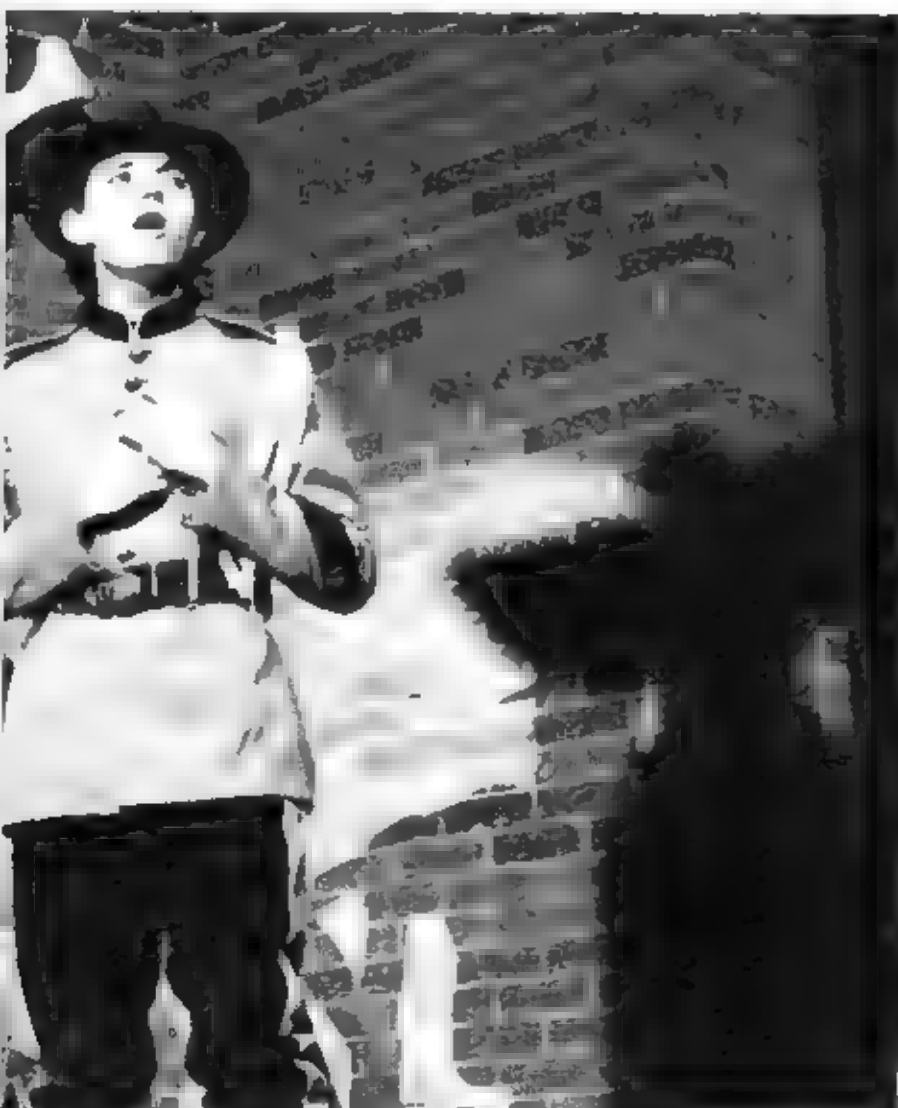
While some students basked in the spotlight, others became frustrated with the pressure of performing.

"I can't begin to count the times I wanted to quit. It was always one practice after another and it never seemed like I got anything right," a frustrated Rebelette said. Precision was key to crisp performances and sponsors and directors often became demanding. "Even in journalism, Mr. Mullins would make us correct things time and again. He said every project, every publication was like a performance, a symphony or dance. Everyone had to be in step, everyone had to be in tune," freshman Jennie Annis said.

It All Stacks Up. Sophomore Shana Cassidy and Virgil Nusbaum prepare stacks of newspapers for distribution. Journalism offered students four elective classes.

Cheap Shots. Two drama students get wet sponges in the face during the annual Shakespeare festival. Being in an elective sometimes meant praise and punishment.





1 "Getting the elective I want means alot. It means I could learn what I want to learn. The assigned ones were ones I don't want." -sophomore Lisa Geurrero

2 "Getting into the elective I want is very important to me due to the fact that I learn from them and they may be of good use to me in the future." -sophomore Sonya Williams

3 "If you pick your own elective, it helps in the future." -sophomore Oscar Rosales

4 "If it's going to be an elective, it has to be enjoyable." -senior J.P. Swinsford



Toothing Her Own Horn. Senior Natake Kross plays during hall time at a football game. The band performed during 11

A Class Act. Seniors Ellie Price and Chris Jones act out a romantic moment in Little Mary Sunshine. The drama department put on three productions during the year

10

TIPS FOR PASSING

Electives

5 "Find a class with subject material you enjoy." -senior Edward Winston

6 "Investigate the teacher's behavior, the class itself and of course the work, then you're bound to find something good." -junior Barbara Collins

7 "Look for something fun and a good teacher and many friends in it. The more fun and more friends and the better your class will be." -senior Edward Winston

8 "It makes me feel happy because of getting into the elective you want." -sophomore Jennifer Bigarel

9 "In gym you get to learn how to play basketball and other activities. The classes are so much fun, why not take extra ones as electives?" -sophomore Jesse Reyes

10 "I feel great getting into the classes I want and depressed when I'm stuck in a class." -senior Elizebeth Brown

the
physically
challenged

Overcoming the *MAN-MADE BARRIORS*

As the sun slowly pierced the darkness, the sun's rays streamed into the dim room, and an eye-opening alarm went off. The average high school student got out of their nice warm bed and slowly got ready for the long day ahead.

To most these things seemed to be an ordinary everyday event. On the other hand, to a wheelchair-bound student, these events were not only tiring, but at times were difficult.

"I have to get up at six in the morning and a friend of the family helps me get dressed in the morning," freshman Joel Fitch said.

These students achieved daily routine activities with the assistance of helpful people.

The average high school student goes through the halls with little or no trouble except for the over abundance of students. But when the wheelchair students arrived at school they had to go up long ramps, which were hard and difficult. "Getting up the long ramps is not only hard but also tiring," sophomore Justin Barnette said.

There also came the time when wheelchair students dealt with doors alone since they usually left class a few minutes early to take advantage of the empty halls.

The simple thing that most students took for granted, wheelchair students found a difficult task, but they compensated in the area of academics.

"I don't feel that we should feel sorry for them, but treat them as what they are, people," junior Iole Ortiz said.

"I don't want anybody to feel sorry for me, just treat me like everybody else," Fitch added.



ACADEMIC



TRACOR SCHOLARS

Binu Sugunan, Spencer Patterson, D. Simons, Vivek Yagnik

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Senior Members-Louis Anderson, Tim Brown, Chris Bunton, Michelle Campion, Elizabeth Cervantez, Lisa de las Fuentes, Sheila Dismuke, Phia Earls, Keith Eason, Jennifer Ellington, Lori Enloe, Licette Espinosa, Elizabeth Fillmore, Lucinda Freitag, Linda Gaby, James George, Elissa Gutierrez, Jeff Haag, Angie Hardage, Martha Helberg, Karne Hooks, Louis Hudspeth, Tammy Ingraham, Chris Jones, Jennifer Joy, Lynette Keller, Dean Melendrez, Trixy Mireles, James New, Brian Payne, Wayne Powers, Agatha Raleigh, John Richtor, Susan Rutledge, Vee Sengul, Sherri Spiller, Kendra Smith, Dai Truong, Lisa Walker, Travis Ward, Tom Wroblewski, Jennifer Wruble, Vivek Yagnik, Valerie Yahas Junior Inductees: Ayesa Adams, Shari Boroff, Sharla Caruthers, Derek Castillo, Virginia Davis, Susan Dover, Christina Erickson, Bradley Falch, Christina Farnell, Vin Greenlee, Daria Greer, Tanya Hahn, Linsey Hart, Sheila Laake, Gene Lee, Kimberly Long, Kenneth Mains, John Marotz, Lori McBroom, Chris Pinelli, Danny Rooney, Dawn Serna, Stephen Shaw, David Simons, Khalid Sirajuddin, William Swanger

ACADEMIC HONOR JACKETS

Vivek Yagnik, Jennifer Joy, Lisa de las Fuentes, Jeff Haag, James George, Tammy Ingraham, Jennifer Wruble, Linda Gaby, Jennifer Ellington, Licette Espinosa, Keith Eason, Lucinda Freitag, Michelle Campion, Liz Fillmore, Sheila Dismuke, Dai Truong, Lynette Keller, Edward Winston, Chris Jones, Pam Garcia

PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS AWARDS

Lori Alvarez, Howard Angell, Christopher Brandt, Christopher Bunton, Michelle, Eliz Cervantez, Lisa de las Fuentes, Sheila Dismuke, David Dimmerall, Phia Earls, Keith Eason, Marla Edwards, Jennifer Glass, Lori Enloe, Esset Espinosa, Luz Flurre, Randy Fitts, Cynthia Flores, Kim Foster, Lucinda Freitag, Long Fuller, Linda Gaby, Andy Gammel, James George, Scott Gheer, Elissa Gutierrez, Jeff Haag, Quent Hanna, Martha Helberg, Karne Hooks, Louis Hudspeth, Conrad Honfnegele, Tammy Ingram, Chris Jones, Ronald Jones, Lorenzo Jordan, Jennifer Joy, Kim Klein, Lannetta Keller, Sherri Kidd, Mark Kohler, Nina Latimer, Sherry Lovelady, Theresa Madden, Brian Marshall, Patricia Miller, Trixy Mireles, Drey Noble, Rosalia Ortiz, Eleanor Price, Mathew Ragen, Agatha Rollins, John Richtor, Bruce Robinand, Tim Rose, Jason Ruiz, Susan Rutledge, Kim Ryan, Heidi Serna, Klutton Shymd, Kendra Smith, Sheri Spiller, Travis Ward, Kimberly Wheeler, Putrich Wilson, Edward Winston, Melissa Wolf, Tammy Wroblewski, Jennifer Wruble, Vivek Yagnik, Laura Young, Valerie Yahas

UIL SCHOLARSHIPS

Howard Angell, Phia Earls, Keith Eason, Lori Enloe, Esset Espinosa, Randy Fitts, Lucinda Freitag, Lisa de las Fuentes, Linda Gaby, Jeff Haag, Louis Hudspeth, Tammy Ingraham, Chris Jones, Jennifer Joy, Sherri Kidd, Patrick Miller, Trixy Mireles, John Richtor, Kim Ryan, Kendra Smith, Sheri Spiller, Edward Winston, Tamu Wroblewski, Jenny Wruble, Vivek Yagnik

OUTSTANDING AISD LATIN STUDENTS

Sean Trobaugh, Angie Hardage, Jamie New

OUTSTANDING AISD GERMAN STUDENTS

Morgan Bego, Tanya Hahn, Scott Jorgenson, Jennifer Joy, Vivek Yagnik, David Simons, Nguyen Tran

OUTSTANDING AISD FRENCH STUDENTS

Chanel Cobb, Catherine Hardy, Binu Sugunan, Cheryl Arnold, Marina Nunez, Elizabeth Fillmore, Monica Mack, Noreen Flores, Joshua Starbuck, Mike Kulchisky, James Zemon, Ayesa Adams, Lisa de las Fuentes, Ritchie Carter

OUTSTANDING AISD SPANISH STUDENTS

Yvette Lozano, Diana Canillo, Michel Vilacis, Trixy Mireles, Ulrike Dausmann, Keith Eason, Lori Enloe, John Jones, Amy Lindsay, Gigi Rock

UIL DRAMA-ONE ACT PLAY AND

1. Bryan Mathews, Travis Waid, in Coutee, Arma Peterson, Miguel era. Row 2: Lori Alvarez nett Wilson, Samantha Robinson. 3: Picture 1 & 2 did not pay -not in club *sponsor), Shannon in, Marco Gonzalez, Geraldine ks. Row 4: Frank Pool onsor), Lisa DeLasFuentes, 1 Marshall, Jennifer Wrubel onsor), Kendi Smith Elie Price, ha Raigh, Elaine Heltterhausen.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS
lie Kloss, Christis Farnell, Chris

**RIACHY AWARDS AND
INDIVIDUAL HONORS**

Garcia, Rita K bbie, Belinda Lebas, 1 Marshall, Patricia Perez, Agatha gh, Jon Whitwell

ORCHESTRA

Earls, Magdalena Garcia, Tanya n, Margaret Manchuca Carrie ir, Deborah Carrisales, Alisha Smith ntha Wilson

BUSINESS COMPETITIONS
aggett Elsie Quiroga, Tammy n, Licette Espinosa

**E OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE OF
R NOMINEES**

ryl Lovelady, Lori Miller, Nancy sell, Michelle Sarenson, Renai chstone, Bridgette Banfield, Dora elan, Melissa Hernandez, Dana pek, Kristie Langehenning, Robert lina winner-Dana Zatopek

**Y COUNCIL PTA SCHOLARSHIP
NER**
gio Jordan

**ELETTE SCHOLARSHIP
NERS**

Earls, Nancy Russell

AWARD
Garcia

STANDING HISPANIC

Row 1: Chris Jones, John Paul Swenfor, Amy McSpadden, Kelly Nuney, Clinton Shepherd. Row 2 Mrs. Donda Wiggins-Co-Sponsor, Melanie Skipper, Dawn Drury, Jim Noer, Wayne Powers, Mrs. Jaqueline Senborn-Sponsor

STUDENTS

Jim Garcia, Trixie Mireles, Irma Labera, Lisa de las Fuentes

OUTSTANDING BLACK STUDENT

Chris Bunton Nominees were Keith Eason, Edward Winston, Louis Hudspeth, Patlaka Muanda, Phia Earls

OUTSTANDING SCIENCE STUDENT
Vivek Yagnik

**OUTSTANDING SOCIAL STUDIES
STUDENT**
Jennifer Wrubel

**OUTSTANDING JOURNALISM
STUDENTS**

Kim Ryan-First Place Single Subject Presentation. Double Truck CSPA, Third Place UIL Feature Writing. Nominee Youth Optimist Award Derek Castillo-Certificate of Merit Single Subject Presentation: Double Truck CSPA, Fourth Place UIL Feature Writing. Nominee Youth Optimist Award. Travis Waid-Certificate of Merit Editorial Cartoon IIPC. Nominee Youth Optimist Award Jeff Haag-Certificate of Merit, Opinion Page Design:Single Page.

VOCCT AWARD WINNERS

VOCCT Offset Printing Project Award Winner-Jodi Beebe-First in regional/ Sixth in state VOCCT Job Interview Award Winner-Josie Tello-Third place regional VOCCT Business Math Award Winner-Engried Williams-First place regional

VOE AWARD WINNERS

Susan Rutledge-Travis' Outstanding VOE Student Employee, Sheila Dismuke-Scholarship from VOE Advisory Committee

**OUTSTANDING COSMETOLOGY
STUDENT**
Titia Campbell

OUTSTANDING HECE STUDENT

WORKER

Bridgette Banfield

**YWCA OUTSTANDING WOMEN
LEADERS IN EDUCATION**

Virginia Camacho, Laura Malone Frances Martinez, Nereida Zimic

Row 1: Mr. Snowdon, Sponsor, Shane Stoddard, Terry King, Jennifer Ellington, Jennifer Wrubel. Row 2 Manuel Paredes, Vivek Yagnik, Truong Dai, Lisa DeLas Fuentes, Jennifer Joy

**OUTSTANDING FEMALE STUDENTS
IN ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT**
Tammy Ingraham, Tami Wroblewski

GIRLS STATE
Lindsay Hart

BOYS STATE
Chris Pinelli, Derek Castillo

MATH TOURNAMENT WINNER
Nguyen Tran-Fourth Place

SPEECH AWARDS

National Forensic League-Brandy Borich-Degree of Merit, Stephanie Kitz Degree of Merit, Mark Kohler-Degree of Honor, Kima Cargil Degree of Honor Sean Trobaugh Degree of Honor Brian Payne-Degree of Honor Ganmarco Coneghiano-Degree of Honor Andy Gamme, Degree of Distinction Jeffrey Haag Degree of Distinction Human Relations Lincoln Douglas Debate Jeffrey Haag, Andy Gamme Optimist Club Oratorical Contest Kima Cargil, First Place Ross Hooks First Place Brandy Borich-Second Place, Zach Myler-Third Place, UIL Jeff Haag-Second Place Persuasive Speaking

OUTSTANDING BAND STUDENTS

All District Winners-Kimberly Wallace, Nathan Prater, Jeremy Lindegren, David Cobb, Shannon Balch, Kellie Reyna, Honors Vivian, Jeff Joy, Wesley Perkins,



Gloria Granado, Leslie Gonzales All City-Nathan Prater, Jeremy Lindegren, Kellie Reyna, Jennifer Joy, Honors Vivian, Jeff Joy, Kimberly Wallace State Solo and Ensemble-Trixie Mireles, Stephanie Soldau, Leslie Gonzales Joshua Siegel, Jennifer Joy, Tina Hergott, Jeff Joy All Region-Kimberly Wallace Jeff Joy, Wesley Perkins, Honors Vivian, Shannon Balch, David Cobb, Jeremy Lindegren, Nathan Prater, Gloria Granado, Leslie Gonzales Who's Who in Music-Kimberly Wallace, Stephanie Kricak, Tina Hergott, Julian Oilgers, Jeff Joy, Agatha Raleigh USNBA-Jennifer Joy, Wesley Perkins, Kellie Reyna, Shannon Balch, David Cobb Section Leader-Susan Dover, Iole Ortiz, Robert Kamel Solo Rating 1-Jul.a Quebe, Jeremy Lindegren Wind Ensemble-Gloria Granado 1 on Class Solo-Justin Thompson 1 Solo and Ensemble-Gloria Granado, Kellie Reyna, Shane Stoddard, Justin Thompson 1 on Class and 1 on Ensemble-Susan Dover, Jean Emerson School Award-Trixie Mireles Superior Rating on Ensemble-Jeremy Lindegren All Area-Gloria Granado Outstanding Bandsmen-Robert Kamel, Jeremy Lindegren, Iole Ortiz, Christiane Havuaria World of Music Julian Oilgers Who's Who in America Gloria Granado, Christiana Nastierra Jeremy Lindegren, Robert Kamel Agatha Raleigh United States Achievement Awards-Julian Oilgers UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest Nathan Prater, Agatha Raleigh LBJ Achievement Scholarship-Agatha Raleigh

**TEXAS ALLIANCE FOR MINORITIES
IN ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP
RECIPIANTS**

Johnny Spence, Licette Espinosa Christopher Bunton



Back Row left to right: Dowan Nachampassak, Dia Truong, Heidi Serna, Christopher Bunton, Ms. Joanne Darby, Louis Hudspeth, Neil Flores, Front Row Dawn Serna, Robert Cabral, Johnny Spence, Keith Eason

Foundation DOWN



At a pep rally, sophomore Shawn Klein marches to the middle of the gymnasium to perform a number of routines with the band's percussion section. Band members began their annual training in August and practiced every morning before school on the soccer field for their half-time shows at football games and in preparation for competition.

Senior Jim Noer and sophomore Jeretta Immerson perform a scene in the play December 12 13, despite some financial difficulties, in the little theater and was directed by sponsor Brian Hudspeth. Several of the drama students went around to their classrooms with tin cans accepting donations to lessen the financial burdens.



Wednesday

RITUALS

Why is it important to belong to a club?



"It makes you feel like a part of the school." - Chandra Hopkins (9)



"It's a chance to meet new people and get help with your school work." - Kamalir Velez (10)



"It gives you a smaller group with which to associate. They help you become more than a nameless, faceless number." - Doug Rodenbaugh (F)



"It is important because it gives the students the opportunity and pleasure to participate in his interests." - Long Fuller (12)



"Clubs will get people more involved in school activities which is important for school spirit. It also takes the boredom out of everyday school life." - Frank Quintana (11)

BUILT ON SUCCESS

The success of a school often reflects the caliber of their organizations, co-curricular or extra-curricular. While the purpose of school is to educate the student, belonging to a variety of clubs will aid in broadening their education as well as allow the student to put their talents to use. The range of clubs including everything from band to art, from drama to the rodeo club, fits the desires of just about everyone. For many, it is time to meet with friends as well as a time to catch up on homework. Taking an active part in certain activities also led to popularity as in the Rebelettes or perhaps being a cheerleader.

ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL

by June Mega

A yell of a time

A gym packed with screaming students roared with the chant, "Explode, ignite, clap, clap, the Rebel team is dynamite." The leaders of this enthusiasm knew the exact chant for every event.

All ten cheerleaders were required to memorize more than 50 cheers for the year-long journey as cheerleaders.

"It's going to be rough and believe me you better be decided to be dedicated to cheerleading because if you not you will suffer," junior cheerleader Shannon Valerie said.

The energy required in jumping in front of the crowd and bolstering the school's spirit was not easy to muster up once a week during football season.

"It has made my life a great deal more hectic," senior Tami Wroblewski said.

During the first pep rally the cheerleaders experienced total exhaustion. Still later that evening, cheering for the first football game the feeling remained. The second half ticked away off the clock and each cheerleader began to tense up. By the third quarter, the pain had begun to feel more apparent. Chin-splints pierced through many of the cheerleader's legs and they began to won-

der about cheering for the rest of the season. The game was finally over and their bodies felt even too heavy to walk any where but home. Where was the glamour, the hot dates, the razzle dazzle? Next week's game would await, but things got easier through the course of time.

"Being a cheerleader helps me get in shape, by building up my stamina," junior cheerleader Zabrina Washington said.

During the year, the cheerleaders led the Just Say No rally. It was the first anti-drug rally held in the state of Texas.

"A cheerleader should have spirit and represent Travis High at all times," senior Missy Wolf said. Even when that meant taking a stand on controversial issues.

All the cheerleaders were required to attend summer camp for one week at San Marcos. They attended the UCA camp at the Southwest Texas State University campus. The squad captured three superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and the spirit stick after judging.

"I would change absolutely nothing about this year, not even the bad times. Everything was well worth it," Washington added.



READY, OKAY, senior cheerleader Cindy Santos prepares for a cheer. The cheerleaders spent time before and after school for practice.

RAISE YOUR HANDS. Cheerleaders senior Lori Alvarez, juniors Tami Thrasher and Shannon Valerie and senior Cindy Santos show enthusiasm during a cheer at a pep rally. The cheerleaders went to summer camp to learn their cheers.



ISTING A ROAST. The cheerleaders hold up a giant break-through banner for the game against San Marcos. The squad mounted a banner for every game to give the football team a burst-on-scene entrance.

IF YOU'RE SURE. Cheerleader Mike Watson lifts his arms in a victory cheer during the 'Beat Johnston' pep rally. Watson was the only male member of the squad, offering the group the "umph" needed for the partner stunts.



Wednesday

RAVENS

Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW — Tamw Thrasher, Lori Alvarez, Mike Watson, Missy Wolf, Tami Wroblewski FRONT ROW — Michele McAllister, Shannon Valrie, Zabrina Washington ABSENT — June Mejia and Cindy Santos

Volunteers



TOP ROW — Keith Foley, Katrina Dwens, Dawn Drury, Brian Matthews, Bernadette Burnet SECOND ROW — Teresa Miller, Ronda Cannon, Christy Farnell FRONT ROW — Stacey Pierce, Melissa Handset, Samantha Robinson, Jim Garcia, Al Casarez

DECA



TOP ROW — Chuck Stout, Kimberly Ray, Phillip Urias, Rodney Martinez, Paul Moreno, Ron Jones, Kimberlee Reyna, David Cazares, Chris Henderson, Derek Eastty THIRD ROW — Benny Matias, David Ledesma, Lisa Calhey SantaRita Escamillo, Kathleen Talbot, Maria Carillo, Sharon Hoffman, Jesse Morales, Todd Cleland SECOND ROW — Roseann Torres, Robin Hendrix, Aurora Vargas, Ronda Cannon, Sabrina Goodwin, Johna Von Dollen FIRST ROW — Bud Mathews, Kimberly Foster, Genevieve MacMollan, Christy Gau, Theresa Maden

Rebelettes



TOP ROW — Nina Persohn, Julie Biddle, Teri Lindquist, Chandra Fournier, Karen Thomson, Lauren Thomson, Jennifer Carlson, Karen Orton, ROW TWO—Tammy Triesch, Liz Simmons, Gigi Rockwell, Kim Judd, Mary McManus, Nancy Russell, Phia Earls, ROW THREE — Ginger Davis, Stephanie Gibson, Delisa Peoples, Judy Riojas, Jean Vitereale, Deanna Segura, Cassie Brown

Wednesday



NO HOT AIR. Rebelette Jennifer Carlson helps inflate balloons prior to the Valentines dance. Squad members were always on hand to volunteer for such tasks. The squad sponsored the Southern B... in addition to helping with other dances.



SOUNDING OFF Sophomore Rebelettes Jennifer Carlson, Gigi Rockwell, Kim Judd and Marina Nieto show spirit at a foot ball game. All of the Rebelettes were required to go to games.

SPREADING THEIR WINGS. Sophomores Shana Cassidy and Cassandra Brown and junior Chandra Fournier perform during the half time show at Nelson Field against LB)

Practice makes perfect

Suited for success, the Rebelettes came back to classes from a long weekend, wearing their uniforms. There was no game, no pep rally. No, instead they were the center of attention. All too often, they had been the target of controversy. But no one complained about flashy costumes. No one mentioned concerns over massive amounts of make-up, nor did they talk about too much wiggle. The Rebelettes had shaken their critics with a tops in state rating. Practice had indeed made perfect.

"We usually learned a dance in one week and had it perfected by Friday, we worked really hard and have before and after school practice," sophomore Felicia Clark said. And worth it, it was.

On March 7, the Rebelettes traveled to Galveston to compete. Most of them were not expecting to do as well as they did. Even if they didn't win anything, at least it would be a learning experience that would improve their abilities for future competition. But the Rebelettes walked away with the Grand Sweepstakes.

"I wasn't too surprised. We are the best!"

junior Chandra Fournier boasted. Hard work and then some was what it took, in addition to learning new steps to the routines needed to be a good Rebelette. The group also had to organize fundraisers. This year they sold bandanas at the beginning of the year, but slow sales meant turning the bandanas into pillows.

They organized the Southern Ball as well as candy sales and the Mayfest on May 2. In Mayfest, clubs were asked to organize booths where they could raise money for their own club as well. Every summer the squad had a car wash. "They are doing all this to go to Florida to compete next year," sponsor Nina Persohn said.

This year the Rebelettes held a spring show the theme was "ROCK and ROLL." The show was based on rock and roll from the last 20 years up until today. The dances they used were from football and basketball seasons.

"The spring show was a lot a fun to do just because we could make-up our own dances and performing them was the best part of the show," sophomore Kim Judd said.

by Lisa Esparza & John Bustos

HIGH STEPPING TO A BEAT

BEST FOOT FORWARD

By Jennie Annis &
Rosanna Guerero

Band drums up musical support for teams

Awaiting anxiously after playing the best performance they could, the band members sat and waited in the lobby for results. Finally, two judges brought out the results on posterboards with the names and ranks for each band's performance. Mr. Spooner, the Travis Band director, glanced at the boards, and then reported to each of the groups that they had just made ones on their performances.

Ones were the single most important number a judge could give. Ones

were considered the result of endless work, persistence practice, passing grades, ambition and dedication.

"Dedication to your field, motivation, and a feel for what you are doing is what it takes to be the best," sophomore Kim Wallace said.

Practice started every morning at 8 a.m., but band members usually beat the bell. They arrived at school by 7:45 and were ready to start practice by 8:00. During football season, practice started 30 minutes earlier, meaning an arrival

by 7:15 — out on the field to practice by 7:30 — ready to play and march on time, no excuses.

"I don't mind practice, except during football season, but at other times practice can be fun, especially when we're practicing on something fun," freshman Louis Dobrozensky said.

The band attended a variety of competitions during the year. But the one most looked forward to and the one they worked hardest for was the World of Music Festival

held in Florida. Every other year the group went. "The band went last year and I can't wait to go. It will be my first time to go, and I think that it will be worth while," Dobrozensky said.

The band played at every football game during half-time performances and during the year they performed at several other functions like the Aquafest Parade and the Band Jamboree at UT.

"The Jamboree was a lot a fun to be in because it was fun to get togeth-

er with all of the other schools," Marco Gonzales said.

The band was split into three other bands during concert season: the wind ensemble, symphonic, and the concert bands.

The bands performed for ratings in their own categories and also performed for ratings sight-reading.



CONCENTRATION COUNTS. While leading the beat Senior John Guardado concentrates on staying together

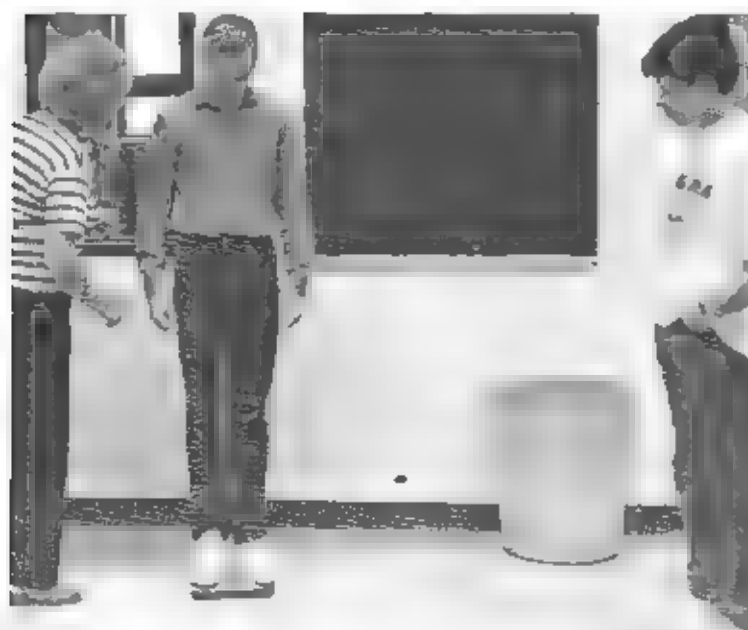
TO THE BEAT Rebel band drummers sophomores Nathan Prater and Joshua Siegal and junior Jess St. Lawrence perform during a pep rally. The percussion was also featured at one pep rally





BLOW BY BLOW A freshman band member tries on a tuba for size during a halftime performance at one of the fall football games. Such heavy instruments really became a burden during hot summer practice sessions.

MEASURING UP The same freshman man is measured for new band uniforms for the following marching season. The band raised monies and were able to acquire the new outfits before the end of school.



Wednesday

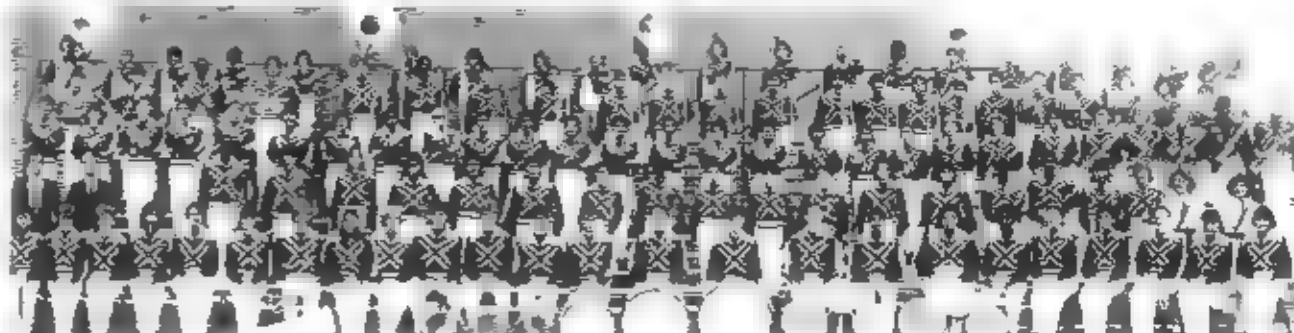
RAVENS

Choir



TOP ROW — Sherri Riffe Treasurer, Cindy Larson Publicist, Stephanie Woods, Brad Falch, Carlos Fernandez Director, Edgar Jennings, Ginger Garvey Librarian, Laura Farmer Historian, Shellie Newell **FIRST ROW** — Jamie Trevino, Roxanne Martinez, Amanda Millison, Brian Marshall Vice President, Keith Foley, Bobby Bogan, Dawn Chambers, Missy Johnson Secretary

Rebel Band



TOP ROW — Joel Fleming, Shea Fry, Pat Perez, Cathy Mata,leen Hoffman, Tony Batchlear, Becky Kier, Veronica Orozco, Melissa Heffington, Stephanie Krzak, Julian Delgado, Melissa Miles, Kathy Hanson, Robin Van Es, Danah Coutee, John Porter, Lucinda Freitag, Tina Hergotz, Candy Williams, Glenda Maddox, Elias Olvera **FOURTH ROW** — Louis Dobrozensky, Jayson Lukes, Derrick Jackson, Ben Reece, Mark Klykendall, Chris Ford, Wes Perkins, Eddie Cline, Randy Fritts, Justin Thompson, Kevin Cummings, Ryan McCrary, Jesse Rangel, Vivek Yagnik, Rick Ramirez, Marco Gonzales, Harold Ward, Roger Mendoza, Adolph Ortiz, Melanie Kuipers, Michelle Cervantes, Shannon Griffin **THIRD ROW** — Scott Gheen, Kim Brandt, Trey Moss, Jeff Fisher, Nathan Sloan, Robert Kamei, Natalie Kloss, Gilbert Gonzales, Jeremy Lindegren, Dennis Benovides, Junior Magallan, Tammie Ruiz, Jose Guajardo, Fabian Banda, Cynthia Limon, Christine Navarro, Steve Casto, Jole Ortiz, Brian Henson, Brad Schmidt, Stacy Welhouse, Toby Del Rio, Drew Lippolt, Laura Farmer, David Cobb, Geoff Thompson, Shannon Balch **SECOND ROW** — Ken Kroesche, Steve Spooner, Edward Winston, Debbie Perez, Susan Dover, Ruth Cline, Yvonne Botello, Elizabeth Hinojosa, Lara Eakins, Sheryll Jeffries, Jean Emerson, Stephanie Saldana, Sheila Laake, Leslie Gonzales, Gloria Granado, Agatha Raleigh, Kim Wallace, Irene Zepeda, Kristina Rutherford, Kendi Smith, Trax Mireles **FIRST ROW** — Mary Sanchez, Julia Quebe, Michelle Harkrider, Felicia Perez, Chanel Cobb, Denice Lock, Glenn Gaffney, Monica Guajardo, Sara Gray, Jess St. Lawrence, Nathan Prater, Joshua Siegel, Shawn Klein, Keith Johnson, Paul Ahern, Shane Stoddard, John Guajardo, Belinda Leibas, Monica Mack, Eleanor Price, Christine Ledesma, Jennifer Joy, Lisa Flores, Kellie Reyna

Orchestra



TOP ROW — Robert Watson, Patrick Arzola, Moriah Pulver, Michelle Hahn, John Whitwell, Michelle Nanez, Cristin Cantrell, Sharla Caruthers, Sherri Poole, Diana Mejia, Zeke Castro Conductor SECOND ROW — Matthew Chesnutt, Alex Flores, Chris Peres, Phila Earls, Rick Cepeda, Debi Carrisalez, Kimberly Dees, Michelle Martinez, Samantha Wilson FRONT ROW — Nora Myint, Phung Trant, Alissa Smith, Rita Kibbie, Margaret Machuca, James Demarah, Carrie Miner, Santos Rosaies

Mariachi



TOP ROW — Cynthia Limon, Christina Navarro, Jole Ortiz, Rita Kibbie, Adolph Ortiz, Magdalena Garcia, Samantha Wilson, Patricia Perez, Stephanie Krzak BOTTOM ROW Zeke Castro, Kim Wallace, Belinda Leibas, Agatha Raleigh, Debi Carrisalez, Jon Whitwell, Brian Marshall, Jim Garcia, Nathan Prater, Chris Ford

Wednesday



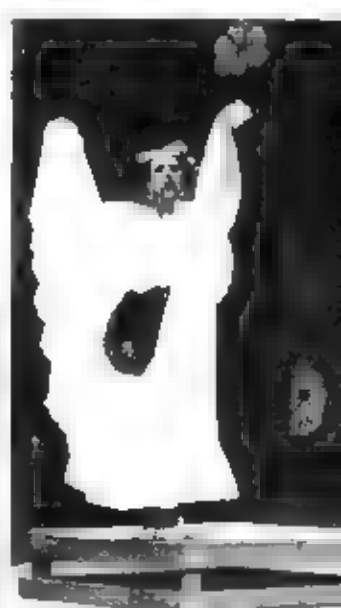
ALL SMILES: Senior Belinda Leibas announces the title of the next song her Mariachi compadres are about to perform during one of the Cinco de Mayo celebrations the band participated in.

ON THE LEAN SIDE: Senior Brian Marshall leans into the tune during the Cinco de Mayo celebration. Marshall was one of the 18 members of the band. He played Spanish guitar for the group and sang.



ACCENT ON SINGING: Senior Brian Marshall sings a Mexican ballad while senior Jon Whitwell and sophomore Samantha Wilson accompany him with their violins.

SKIRTING THE ISSUE: One of the TBE students fans her skirt during the Cinco de Mayo celebration. The ballet folklórico dancers performed alongside the Mariachi band during all of the performances.





Marichi offers lively lunchtime specials

The Travis High Marichi Band was a band of rich diversity.

Much of this diversity is shown in the very different types of Mexican-American heritage existing in the group. You don't have to be Mexican-American to join a Mariachi group, senior Kim Wheeler said.

This year, many of the students attracted to the cultural appeal of Mariachi music, were not Mexican. The cultural bond in this musical troop brought together all kinds of people and ideas.

One might think Mexican-Americans mostly make-up the enrollment in the Marichis. That was not the case; Asian students, black and white students formed the overall majority of the class.

Like music bringing harmony to one's ears, the band's music and its players brought it all together to form a family. "There are the good and bad times," senior Brian Marshall said.

Zeke Castro taught the group the fundamentals of the music, as well as the importance of cooperation and the strength to perform.

Performances in local festival events and competitions were this year's test to prove their playing ability and status as an excellent band.

This type of music became increasingly popular at Travis. In fact throughout Austin, it was a growing trend. Yet there were only two places in Austin which taught Marichi music: Fulmore Junior High (Marichi Falcons), and Travis.

The areas in the county where this music is often played are in the parts of Arizona, Southwest Texas and New Mexico. Yet, the music of Mariachi had later spread into Japan and France. "You could say that Marichi music is becoming a universal sound," senior Jim Garcia said.

At Travis High, while futures were being shaped through education in the various disciplines, Marichi musicians offered students an interesting diversion from the norm.

For professional work, Marichi bands earn around \$210.00 an hour, and the industry for this music is growing for Austin.

Whether or not for a career Marichi has offered students the time to master their skills as performers and to have a fun time as well.

by Barbara Sepulveda

COMING TOGETHER

MAKING A BIG SCENE

More than acting

One major concern associated with drama was time.

"A lot of people stereotype drama, but actually there is a lot more to it than just jumping on a stage and acting. It takes time," drama student Chris Cantu said.

"I do monologues, perform short scenes from plays and we did tons of scenery work," Cantu said.

Three major plays were staged this year by the drama classes. "Little Mary Sunshine," "As You Like It," and "The Wizard of Oz."

When plays were in rehearsal, drama students sometimes felt as if their time had been robbed.

"I used to be in drama, but I had to get out because it took a lot of my time that I needed to place in my other classes," sophomore Debbie Martinez said.

Though it was this way for some students, others felt drama was the perfect way to spend their time.

"I've put a lot of work into the plays and in drama class, but drama gave a lot more back to me. I never felt like I could do enough," drama student Melissa Ortega said.

Students enter drama for various reasons.

"I like drama because

the people are a lot of fun and in that class you have time to socialize and meet fun people," Cantu said.

There always seemed to be that certain class you never forget.

"I had a lot of good times in this class, I'll always remember it," Ortega said.

The last play put on by the drama department was "The Wizard of Oz." It was staged during the last month of school and required at a minimum three months of preparation, but the cast was able to swing into action quickly. "I went to see the Wizard of Oz when it was put on and found it very enjoyable," sophomore Stephanie Kitz said.

Drama club offered several workshops for students who enjoyed learning to act, but were not as serious as other drama students. People who preferred not to be in the play could work the lights or can be in stage management.

"When I have gone to the plays the lights and effects are always great to watch," sophomore Brandy Borich said.

Although the drama club had not received all the recognition they deserved during the year, they still took stage to put on the best show possible.



FIVE. Cast members take a break for some levity during the dress rehearsal for "Little Mary Sunshine." The musical centered on the plight of Mary

ACTING IT OUT Fred Harris acts his part out during Mary Sunshine. The actor was part of the Mountie troop who stopped by Mary Sunshine's home.



NOT TELL A WORD. Freshman Anna Andrews and sophomore Charlene Collins share secrets during the Mary Sunshine performance. Sunshine was one of two plays that the drama club produced during the school year.

MAKEUP Sophomore Crystal Bradshaw puts on her makeup for her part in the drama performance. With a few strokes of mascara and some pencil lines, the young actors could gain a few years in time.

Wednesday

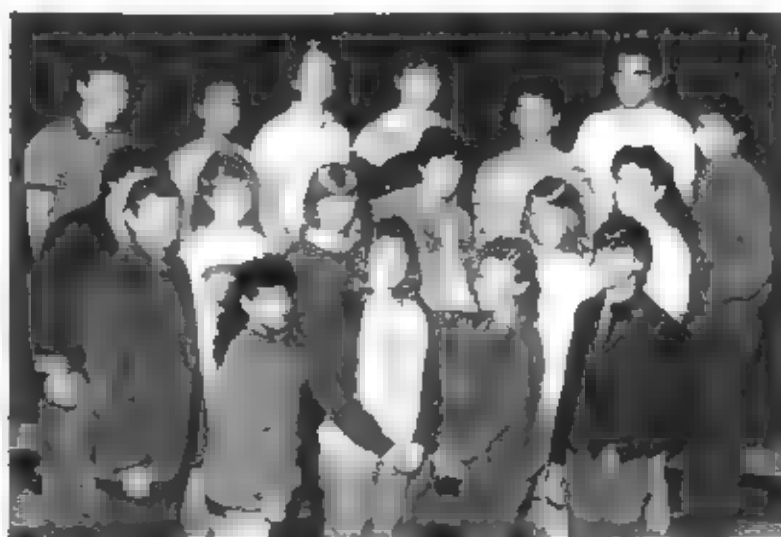
RAVENS

Drama



TOP ROW — Jim Noer, Pam Castete, Lisa Sloane, Roland Telio, Kay Muenster, Chris Cantu, Amny Lockney Tracey Tague, Kristie Jennings, Melissa Miles **THIRD ROW** — Sheryl Peters, Kimberly Capps, Jaquin Allen, Linda McAllister, Cindy Archer, Amy McSpadden, Nicole King, Nicole Coose, Robert Bliss, Anna Andrews **SECOND ROW** — Jill LaVigue, Rhonda Capps, Michelle Jeter, Michael Farley, Jennifer Krauss, Cindy Farley, Christi Farnell, Wanda Vasquez, Rebecca Grubb, Chris Brandt **FRONT ROW** — Marla Edwards, Maria Carrillo, Carrillo, Ayesa Adams, Tammy Ingrahm, Crystal Bradshaw, Sara Scale, J.P. Swinford, Brian Hudspeth

VOCT



TOP ROW — Darrin Kotlinski, Pat Klier, Charles Bruton, Matt Moran, Cole Jackson, John Mounkes **SECOND ROW** — Paul Trevino, Jodie Wilkinson, Janell Rietz, Judy Rodriguez, Terri King, Sherri Duffey, Adrian Camarillo **FIRST ROW** — Russel Walker, Delpha Gomez, Cheryl Andrews, Linda Craig, Dan Calhoun

Debate



TOP ROW — Charles Mounar, Trey Bradley, J.P. Swinford, Ron Jones, Mark Kohler, Bill Oppenlander, Gianmarco Conegliano, Mike Matthews THIRD ROW — Kima Cargill, Rocky Monroe, Liz Fillmore, Sean Trobaugh, Howard Angel, Pat Staub, Brian Payne, Mark Manchac SECOND ROW — Stephanie Kritz, Samantha Fleming, David Ollers, Brandy Borich, Pete Guzman, Vicki Sada FRONT ROW — Claire Diodillet, Jeff Haag, Andy Gammet, Bretton Burns

Woodshop



FRONT ROW — Richard Wolf, Kevin Meyer, Sean Moore, Shane Roper, Ken Griffith

Wednesday



WITH CARDS IN HAND Senior Vicki Sada holds her set of speech cards ready to check information for an impromptu speaking exercise. Students on the speech and debate team travelled regularly to competitions.



DEBATING THE ISSUE Sophomore Brandy Borich discusses issues from farming to AIDS. Debate was open to any student to join after completing the introductory speech class. So many students joined the speech program, that additional classes had to be organized

ADDRESSING PUBLIC CONCERNS. Senior debate student Andy Gammel address the school board protesting boundary charges he said he felt he would adversely affect programs such as debate at Travis. Many of the speech team members spoke at the meetings

Community conscious

This year's debate team scored several victories during the year, many of them in the community. "School is a laboratory for life and I hope that the things my speech students learned is that classwork and contests are just practice for the real world," debate team coach Claire Dodillet said.

The debate team had four major victories in tournaments across the state of Texas. The first victory was at Westlake High School, where senior Sean Trobaugh advanced all the way to semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking. The debate team also posted a victory at LBJ High School. Senior Mark Kohler posted a 3-0 record and came home with a third place trophy in novice Lincoln-Douglas debate.

"It was very exciting for me to win and it really got me going in debate," Kohler said of his victory. The team's next victory was at the Corpus Christi King High School tournament. The debate team captains Andy Gammel and Jeffrey Haag posted records of 3-1 and barely missed breaking into semi-finals. At the UIL district tournament, sophomore Kima Cargill posted a 3-2 record and finished 4th place in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

In persuasive speaking, senior debate team captain Jeffrey Haag won 2nd place and advanced to regional competition in San Antonio.

"I am pleased that I went to regionals, however, I wish more of the team could have gone. I am very grateful for the opportunity to advance to this tougher level of competition and strengthen my skills in public speaking," Haag said.

The team also made several contributions to the school and the community. Seniors Jeffrey Haag and Andy Gammel held a public debate in front of more than 500 students to educate them about AIDS and try to help students understand the serious problem which they will be facing in the coming years.

Members of the debate team gave several speeches which influenced the board in their decision to redraw boundaries for the benefit of Travis High School.

"Debate is a competitive sport where we compete for trophies and honors, but debate is just a learning experience about life. When we can use debate in real life, then this is truly the highest experience and honor," senior Andy Gammel said.

by Jeff Haag
A **LWAYS** **DEFENSIVE**

HEADED FOR SUCCESS

by Lisa Esparza

Council works for more than mere recognition

As about seventy-five members of the student council gathered in the little theater, they began planning their next project.

The student council met every first and third Wednesday morning at 8:45. After a year of helping out with the Brown Santa program, helping in the library, sending news to the American Statesman's Neighbor section, manning the teen helpline, and participating in the Students Against Crime program, the council felt they had impacted the

school and community.

"Nothing stops us, we accomplish all of our goals that we set out to do," senior Vice President Potlako Mawande said.

The sponsor Laura Malone allowed the students to do the planning so they would be more determined to carry out their projects. Any student can be a member of the student council.

"To be a sponsor of a club, you need to enjoy the club, otherwise you won't have as much fun," Malone said.

"One good thing

about the student council is that you get some responsibility because you have to keep up your averages to stay in," senior reporter Agatha Raleigh said.

"But then there are those people who come in with bad attitudes and they use the club for popularity," she added.

Sometimes people don't do as much as they're supposed to and they get all the recognition.

"While some students felt overshadowed by the popular set, others felt the council operated

smoothly.

"I think the club is very important to the school because it helps with the school activities," Kimberly Chapps, a freshman on the student council added.

The student council sponsored the homecoming dance and also the elections of homecoming queen where the students elected the queen out of several nominees.

The club also helps out with community cleanup programs and the school's litter cleanup program and also

sent two members to city-wide convention where they represent Travis.

The student council was open to any student who enjoyed working with the school and also enjoyed helping people with problems in their everyday lives.



GETTING THE MESSAGE ACROSS Seniors Potlako Mawande and Jim Garcia announce Shannon Valerie and Stephen Miller as president and vice president of the following year's student council. Garcia gave the morning announcements each day.

A HELPING HAND Juniors Shannon Valerie, Stephen Miller and Sophomore Kima Cargill await Student Council Election results in the office. The pair campaigned intensively prior to the election, hoping one would beat the other.



ALL SMILES. Junior Stephen Miller congratulates his running mate during the student council election. The elections were the visible activity of the council. Few people were aware of the various community and school service projects the council did.



Wednesday



Student Council



TOP ROW — Rocky Monroe, Ross Hooks, Martha Helberg, Karme Hooks, Kelley Ford, Debbie Mealer, Michelle Murray, Pam Castele, Mark Kohler, William Stalik THIRD ROW — Linda Gaby, Joel Haag, Will Harrel, Rebecca Christal, Lindsay Hart, Lynn Hall, Sandra Saucedo, Gene Lee SECOND ROW — Jill LaVigne, Ayesa Adams, Michelle Vargo, Shena Dismuke, Kim Karn, Michelle Sorenson, Debbie Dunlap, Tito Rutt, Latonia Whitson FRONT ROW — Kathleen Talbot, Elizabeth Cervantez, Monica St. Cin, Nancy Ruiz, Lori Miller, Patrick Orzola, Archette Alexander, Victoria Sada

Student Council



TOP ROW — Jeff Shipley, Scott Grover, Matt Jones, John Marks, Jon Fest, Bierck Saxton, Dean Royal, Thomas Kelly, Michael Farley, Terry King, Jim Noer THIRD ROW — Nicole Pinelli, Mai Keefer, Ellen Unger, Danny Rooney, Traci Pittsford, Pete Guzman, Mike Erickson, Derek Castillo Parliamentarian, Manuel Parades, Nina Latimer, Quent Hanna SECOND ROW — Missy Wolf, Emily Segal, Brandy Borich, Kuma Cargill, Ree Mawande, Estella Perez, Vicki Skinner, Jennifer Cotcher, Stephanie Shaw, Alexis Shaw, Elissa Gutierrez FRONT ROW — Yvette Lozano, Jim Garcia President, J.P. Swinford Parliamentarian, Charlie Molnar Historian, Tami Wroblewski Historian, Tammy Ingraham Secretary, Melissa Handsel Treasurer, Agatha Raveigh Reporter, Laura Malone Sponsor

Octagon Club



TOP ROW — David Raigosa, Jeff Shipley, Ferminand Celia, Robert McDouga, Brian Wegner, Karena White, Kim Morris, Scott Cox, Doug Kirchberg
THIRD ROW — Will Harrell, Katrina Autchins, Manuel Paredes, Scott Swank, Javier Delgado, Liz Simmons, Felicia Clark
SECOND ROW — James Dunks, James Mullins, Stephanie Kitz, Ann Marie Castruita, Stephanie Barnes, Monica St. Cro, Deana Saenz, Audrey Harrington, Peggy Miller
FRONT ROW — Jerry Harrell, Jay Davidson, Derek Castillo, Debbie Martinez, Nancy Ruiz, Michelle Varga, Lori Miller, Lisa Walker, Brad Bell

Octagon Club



TOP ROW — Coy Christal, Maria Edwards, David Cazares, Tanya Moore, Duff Cooper, Robby Frick, Jason Laguna, Dennis Wesselman, John Yensan, Chuck Batten, Mark Kohler
THIRD ROW — Maria Carrillo, Karen Thompson, Karen Ornton, Kima Cargill, Amy Humphrey, Melissa Ortega, Wendy Frazier, June Mejia, Debbie Dunlap, Sandra Saucedo, Trey Bradley
SECOND ROW — Jodie Baumgartner, Brenda Hoffman, Robby New, Tim Rose, Elizabeth Cervantez, Michelle McAllister, Tracy Thompson, Jill Jackson, Tito Rutt, Adrian Camarillo, Jared Aleshure
FRONT ROW — Karme Hooks Treasurer, Kim Karm Secretary, Lindsey Hart Vice-President, Tami Wroblewski President, Lynn Hall, Sheila Dismuke Vice-President, Brad Scott, Tricia Jaramillo, Norma Medina, Richard Lugo, Frances Martinez Sponser

Wednesday



HEAD OVER HEELS. Nancy and her date enjoy the music during one of the club-sponsored dances. The dance ended with balloons cascading from above couples. The ball traditional one of the two formal dances of the year.



NOT AGAIN Freshman Kristi Altman expects to be dunked once again as another ball gets thrown during the Octagon-sponsored dunking booth at the Mayfest. The club raised a handsome sum during the weekend event. The monies were used for school improvement projects.

CHECKING THE LEDGERS. Octagon sponsor Francis Martinez checks over the candy sales ledger during one of the club's sales periods. The candy sales were said to be more trouble than they seemed worth at times, Martinez said.



Octagon dances the year away

Being an Octagon member took more than just showing up at the Wednesday morning club meetings. Members had to be willing to spend time after school, come on weekends and during school breaks for the benefit of the student body.

"When I went to join the Octagon club, I thought it would be just one of those clubs where you sit around on Wednesday mornings and waste all of the time just doing nothing. But once you get into the club, it turns out to be a

lot more work than you expected," senior Mike Erickson said.

The club sponsored a record three dances, including the Christmas, Valentines, and Sock Hop dances. The last dance, the Sock Hop, only yielded five couples, but other dances drew large crowds. "I think the best was Valentines because of the people and the atmosphere," sophomore Stephanie Kitz said.

The funds raised from the dances were usually used to support scholarships, anti-drug and

dropout prevention programs. In addition, the clubs sold candy to raise extra funds.

"Selling candy was hard work because you have to go up to people that you do not know and try to get a sale. Then you have to get all your money straight or you have to pay for anything that comes up missing or stolen," junior Tammy Thrasher said.

This year the club reached out to the community and sponsored some families in need, supplying families with

much need food and clothes and even going so far as to get the children toys.

Freshmen were prohibited from joining the Octagon club.

"I really enjoy being a member of the Octagon club because freshmen are not permitted to join, this makes the club a lot more fun," sophomore John Bustos said.

The Octagon club, along with other clubs, sold Christmas trees for the Optomist organization, sang carols at the hospital and held several cleanup programs for

the school.

"In the Octagon club we do several things for the environment and society, this makes me feel like I am contributing to Austin," sophomore Stephanie Kitz said.

GETTING MORE FOR LESS
by J.P. Rangel

WHEN DUST SETTLES

by Stephen Miller

Not horsing around

It was March 28, at the Sheriff Posse Arena and the Travis Rodeo was all set to go. Suddenly wind gusts of up to 30 miles per hour blew in rain, sleet, and hail.

Unfortunately, the rodeo had to be postponed until April 26. All the work and hours put into the rodeo was blown away.

"All the hard work we put into the rodeo, like the posters was lost. They had to be remade because they were advertisements for our sponsors," junior Lisa Cathy said.

But the rodeo club had become used to hardships. At the end of previous year, it was up to the students to find a new sponsor for their club or they would not be allowed to meet on campus.

"We had a very hard time finding a sponsor because the club had a bad reputation. Most people see us as a loud and destructive group, but I think we have made an honest effort to improve our image," junior Christi Franks stated.

The sponsorship was picked up by former sponsor Sissy Camacho, the 11th grade counselor.

"Last year we had

problems, but this year with the help of Ms. Camacho, the club has greatly improved," Christi Franks went on to say.

Despite all the obstacles, the rodeo club sold a surprising number of tickets with the help of its 50 members.

Before the performances, the riders spent hours practicing at buckouts. In addition, all participants had to meet the House Bill 72 (no pass, no play) requirements, sometimes the toughest of all obstacles.

Most people associated rodeo club members with the kicker wall. The kicker wall, which stands less than six feet high and only stretched a few yards, held a great deal of tradition and memories for many people at Travis.

"Initiation includes a five dollar dues and being thrown over the wall. We don't try to hurt anyone but it's just part of the fun," junior Mike McNeal added.

"I think we ended the year out right. We have a sponsor and we have organized. Things are being put together and next year even looks better than this year," junior Brian Hughes confirmed.



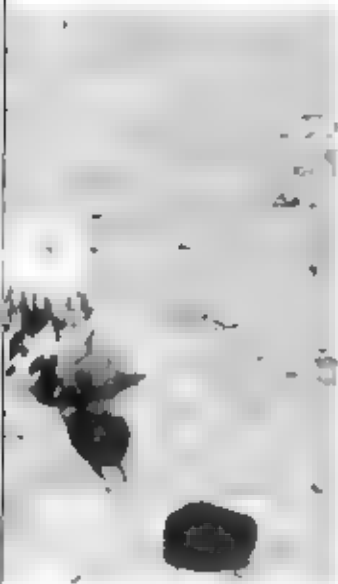
KICKING UP DUST Senior Tom Frick competes in the rodeo in a steer wrestling competition. Travis held their own rodeo this year, reinstituting a prior tradition of the club. Aside from hosting a rodeo, the group rounded out their year with a banquet for members.

HANGING ON. Junior Troy Woodward hangs on as he competes in the bull riding competition at the rodeo at the Sheriff Posse Arena. During the second date for the rodeo, members were able to spotlight their talents in a sunnier atmosphere.





AROUND THE BEND Rodeo club member Sandy Trevino edges around the bend during a barrel race. The race was one of the few events that girls participated in regularly, but that didn't dampen the lure of being in the club for many of the girls.



Wednesday

RAVINS

Octagon Club



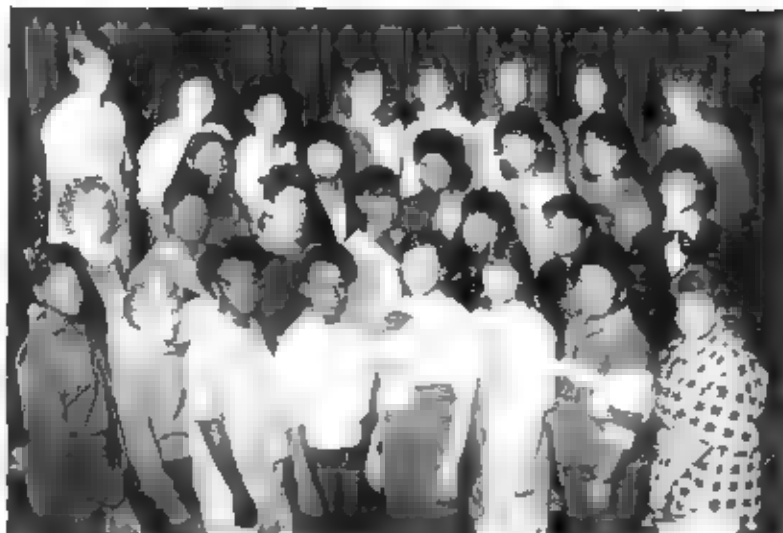
TOP ROW — Danny Rooney, Doug Pyka, Scott Grover, Dean Royal, Mike Watson, Cns Akin, Jas Rathff, Debbie Mealer, John Marks, Matt Jones, Clay Burton, Lynette Keller, Joe Malinowski **THIRD ROW** — Ellen Unger, Chris Cantu, Lori Enloe, Valene Yuhas, Liz Filmore, Nina Latimer, Stephanie Shaw, Jon Fest, Mike Erickson, Cheryl Loveady **SECOND ROW** — John Bustos, Pete Guzman, Susan Rutledge, Elissa Gutierrez, Cissy Alvarado, Jana Hardin, Alexis Shaw, Billy Surina, Emily Siegel, Troy Bangs **FIRST ROW** — Cindy Santos, Rebina Mejia, Lisa Sloan, Nicole Pinelli, Michelle Sorensen, Rebecca Christal, Vicki Skinner, Jennifer Cotcher, Missy Wolf, Crisly Horton

Rodeo Club



TOP ROW — Phillip Urias, Whrt Weaver, Shawn Bean, John Yensan, Dennis Wesselman, Brian Hughes, Wayne Garrett, Mike McNeal Vice-President, Bobby Alexander **THIRD ROW** — Shane Kernaghan, Jennifer Luedtke, Lorie Collins, Doug Rogers, Mike Watson, Terry Balch, Keith Stapleton, John Pederson, Tony Titus, Billy Welch **SECOND ROW** — Joseph Gillo, Kathleen Rozowski, Jennifer Bigarel, Traci Koenneke, Jessica Trumbull, Dwayne Dougherty, Dawn Chambers, John Bankston, Matthew Spence **FIRST ROW** — Sissy Camacho Sponser, Paula White Treasurer, Clint Coffeey President, Tom Frick Sgt. at arms, Christy Frakes Secretary, Lisa Cathy Reporter

Future Homemakers



TOP ROW — Edward Howell, Jessica Johnson, Rosie Lozano, Cheryl Andrews, Betsy Bettridge, Kelli Keefer, Pam Pierce, Jennifer Trekell THIRD ROW — Arma Peterson, Muy You Pung, Angelica Orta, Melanie Smith, Heidi Serna SECOND ROW — Effie Eastham Sponsor, Archette Alexander, Brandee Banfield, Tiffany King, Meussa Rendon, Chutima Greenlee, Sherry With te Sponser FRONT ROW — Laune Macke, Shea Chris Fry, Dale Hall, Angela Davis, Jennifer Wrubel, Samantha Robinson, Michelle Montara, Tracy Thompson

Home Economics Cooperative



TOP ROW — Diana Collins, Bridgette Banfield Marilyn Ates, Mike Barrera, Bierck Saxton, Lon Miller, Mike Erickson, Dawn Drury, Alex Pena, Robert Medina THIRD ROW — Tracey Rodriguez, Elaine Peoples, Melissa Hernandez, Dee Dee Boroughs, Nancy Russell, Nina Lee, Cassie Linville, Meredith Ellis, Buffy Tabor, Sonia Cortez, Reba Wier SECOND ROW — Renai Touchstone, Tracy Hernandez, Marianne Hernandez, Jackie Rodriguez, Randa Snowden, Dora Castelan, Anita Hernandez, Cathi Matthews, Buffy Wildman, Lisa Zapata, Kristie Langehenig FRONT ROW — Cheryl Patton Sponser, Rebecca Christal Vice-President, Dana Zatopek President, Peggy Wilkerson Secretary, Cheryl Lovelady Secretary, Fernando Abadiano President

Wednesday



WAR ON DRUGS. Speaker Amy Kroxton speaks her mind during the HECE sponsored Texas War on Drugs rally. Kroxton spoke several times during the day concerning the harmful effects of drugs. Her message stressed that students should just enjoy life naturally.





STANDING TALL. The Teen Life Company puts on a play at the Travis High Little Theater. Senior Randy Fitts helped field questions from a group of Travis students who attended the performance.

PUTTING US ON. Senior Randy Fitts acts out a scene from a "pregnancy" skit while playing the part of a concerned brother. Fitts was one of the Travis students involved in the Teen Life Company, a group that seeks to influence students on controversial topics through acting.



Mr. moms takeover

What is H.E.C.E. most students wondered? Home Economics Communitive Education was a cooperative training class. It was a class that allowed students to attend school half a day and work the other half and get full elective credit for a whole semester of school.

The club was sponsored by Mrs. Patton, who explained, "H.E.C.E. is a very worthwhile class, and it teaches the students how to learn while they earn." Patton added that it had been an enjoyable year with all her classes since they met as a club as well as a class.

The officers of this year's club were: presidents Fernando Abadiano, and Dana Zatapek, vice presidents Carol Belland, and Rebecca Christian, and secretaries Cheryl Lovelady and Peggy Wilkerson.

The club not only learned and worked, but also found time to help in projects such as making Halloween decorations for the Travis State

School's Halloween Party. They also made door decorations for Brakenridge hospital during Easter, and held a city-wide banquet where they honored the seniors and the student of the year, Dana Zatapek.

"The class taught me responsibility that I would need in my job. It taught me the essentials and info needed to get the job I wanted. Mrs. Patton was a big influence," senior Dana Zatapek said.

The club also sponsored the Great American Smokeout in which they gave away free stickers and sold balloons to encourage people to quit smoking. Included was a contest to guess how many cigarettes were in a jar.

The club did a lot of social work, donating toys, clothes and food to the Austin Blue Santa program. Not all of the club's activities involved work however. The club also went to Six Flags and held other fun activities.

REAL MEN EAT QUICHE

by John Bustos

PICTURE PERFECT

by Lynn Miller

Soon-to-be beauty experts head for state

Raising the scissors to cut someone's hair could be a very nerve racking experience. Knowing exactly what you're doing was the key to being a good cosmetologist. Students in cosmetology had to take a written test. In order to pass, a grade of 75 had to be earned.

"Cosmetology is really going to help me alot with my career because I don't plan on going to college, It has helped me alot with hairstyles,"

sophomore Julie Zeman said.

Once a cosmetologist learned what he or she was supposed to do, mistakes were rarely, but occassionally made.

"I have only made one mistake so far. But it wasn't my fault, because she wanted short hair," senior Esther Martinez said.

"Cosmetologists aren't born they're made," she added.

Although cosmetology alone was not con-

sidered a club, the students joined the cosmetology branch of VICA.

It was open to all students who entered into a vocational class.

Members of the VICA club often attended competitions challenging other schools.

During these competitions, eight Travis students qualified for a state cosmetology competition which took place on May 1 and May 2, in Fort Worth.

These eight students

did exceptionally well. The first place winners were junior Kim Nelson, sophomore Bernadette Burnett, and sophomore Titia Campbell.

Second place winners included senior Kristi Hoffpauir, senior Anabell Torres, junior Tracy Brown, and sophomore Julie Zeman. The third place winner was junior Melissa Olguin.

VICA was involved in various service projects, such as giving free haircuts to orphans twice a

month. A few of the students went to Six Flags on April 25 for a day of fun and excitement.

Cosmetology offers several specials on haircuts, and perms that several students took advantage of.

The cosmo room was located in the main hall and there were usually always students working in the room.



FIXED UP Cosmetology students Tanya Mc Cowen, Veronica Arrietas and Sherry Ward work the salon. The students were afforded the chance to work on both models and actual customers



ING UP Juniors Kim Nelson and Sarah Iwabuchi file each other's hair as they cover the basics of cosmetology. Not only did the VICA group concentrate on hairdressing, but they also dealt with facials and manicures

ALL THE FUN. Junior Melissa Olquin has fun while working on another student. The students followed the same routine used in commercial salons: shampoo, rinse, condition, cut and blowdry. The only difference was the price

Wednesday



Cosmotology



TOP ROW — Sarah Iwabuchi, Melissa Olquin, Julie Zemon, Sylvia Ortiz, Travis Munoz, Kathie Wendell, Barbara Sauls, Oscar Rosalis, Carolyn Turner, Kristi Hoffpauer SECOND ROW — Patricia Saucedo, Elizabeth Medina, Olivia Fernandez, Hortencia Cano, Sandie Allen, Kim Nelson, Carrie Holweger, Esther Martinez, Sandy Mereles, Olga Santos FIRST ROW — Michelle Gomez, Maria Gomez, Maria Borrego, Mrs. Bruns, Anabell Torres, Tracy Hendrix, Burnadette Burnett

HERO



TOP ROW — Tish Castruita, Kim Gunn, Holly McCormick, Gloria Cardona, Angie Mann, Shelly Villars SECOND ROW — Joyce Clindennen Sponser, Rosie Ramirez, Brenda Villareal, Angie Nelson, Christina Hernandez, Lupe Corpus, Traci Wallace Student Teacher FIRST ROW — Olivia Vernon President, Teri Matthews Vice-President, Lisa Vega Secretary, Norma Medina Secretary, Nancy Coronado Vice-President, Anthony Brown President

Office Education Association



TOP ROW — Rosie Escamilla, Rosie Gonzales, Elaine Gardner, Tam Johns, Joanne Stansbury SECOND ROW — Sandra Granado, Yvonne Vasquez, Yolanda Rodriguez, Pam Garcia, Rene Flores, Dale Hall FRONT ROW — Rose Gonzales Sponsor, Mary Martinez Historian, Sandra Contreras Reporter, Brenda Garcia President, Aimee Luna Vice-President, Celine Luna Secretary

Vocational Office Career Club



TOP ROW — Margaret Villareal Sponsor, Stephanie Castillo, Sonia Nuncio, Angela Martinez FIRST ROW — April Rocha Vice-President, Engraved Williams, Jodi Beebe President

Wednesday



OFFICE PROCEDURE. VOCCT students were able to take the practical skills they learned in classes and apply them to work.

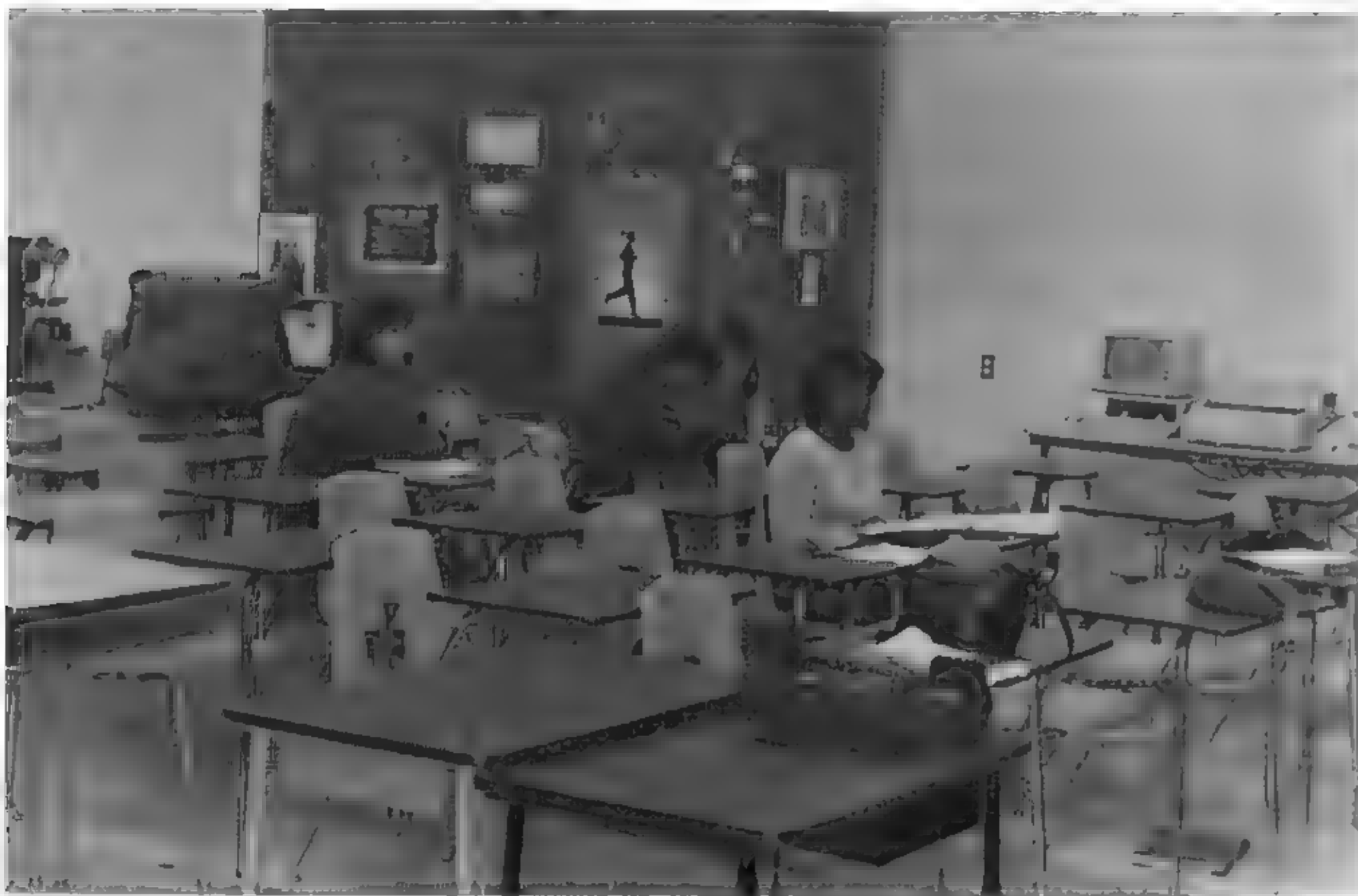
IT ALL STACKS UP. During the year, students would perfect their small-scale printing skills for entering printed materials in competitions.



RUNNING IT OFF. Students in the VOCCT club run ditto masters using the technique of color separations to achieve multiple-color printing.

HOT OFF THE PRESS. Students in the VOCCT program look over materials just coming off the small-format presses in the Office Duplication center.





VOCCT prepares students for future careers

Being in a VOCCT course turned ordinary students into extraordinary ones. Students are able to apply their skills to the work world. Students wanting a chance to put those skills to work for mon-

The new courses and VOCCT club had a lot to offer to a new or outgoing student. The courses helped to prepare students for an office job after or even be-

fore leaving school. The club offered students a chance to apply their skills and learn from mistakes without the pressures of a job environment.

"I took this course to help me get ready for a business or office job after I got out of school," sophomore Ken Luna said.

"But by taking this course when I get a part-time job, it was easy to find one that would hire

me because I knew about it due to the course I took," Luna added.

Some students ended up taking the duplicating and other business courses thinking they would be easy. But soon they found the courses to be challenging and suddenly, they found themselves involved in the club activities.

They soon ended up realizing that there is more to the program than they thought. In-

stead of being a blow off, it turned out to be time-consuming, hard work.

"Last semester when I signed up for this course, I thought oh well, no big deal; I will take this to get an easy A. Boy was I wrong! It turned out to be a challenging course that was hard, but at the same time fun and interesting," freshman Ben Reece said.

To be able to achieve

success in the club the students must apply their knowledge of computers, typewriters, and know how to work presses.

Or if all else fails the student must have at least the curiosity or the will to do well.

"When I took this course I had some knowledge of computers so it was not too hard to get into the hang of things and get with the program," Luna said.

Dby J.P. RangelUPLICATING PERFECTION

BECOMING BILLINGUAL

by Connor Gordon

Si Hablo poetry

At the beginning of the year, French and Spanish students had an extra curve thrown in; the possibility of being in the French and Spanish clubs. The clubs were open to any eligible French and Spanish student who wanted to join.

"I like French club because it can give you a chance to catch up on anything you have not done before school starts," senior Rex Harrison said.

To finance their activities the clubs held fundraisers. They sold such things as candles, flowers, and candy.

"I hate the fundraisers because we have to try and get these people to buy something from us they probably don't want," freshman Amy Linsey said.

Earlier in the year, the Spanish club, sponsored by Mrs. Zimic, raised money to help Latin American children enter the United States and learn English.

"When we helped those kids it made me feel good, because we were helping someone who we did not even know," sophomore Barbara Ruiz said.

The French club, sponsored by Charles Stewart, spent its early morning time preparing

for competition between its individual members and other schools for practice.

"Mr. Stewart will take us to anything he can get us into," freshman Lara Eakins said.

The students often took excursions to nearby events and competitions, but they also went on classroom excursions. Students often would bring in pastries, pots full of cheese dip and salsa and even fajitas.

"I really enjoyed the times we changed the same old class routine to do something different. Mr. Stewart had the best cultural excursions," junior Stephen Miller said.

While some students enjoyed the diversion in time, others found the changes hard to swallow.

"Some student brought in this dip. It had chunks of peppers and spicy things that no one could identify. We had to eat some or the student would feel badly, but it was hard to swallow the stuff with a smile. I think his mom was from Mexico, because the food was definitely not a mild Tex Mex version of anything I'm familiar with," junior Barbara Sepulveda said.



SHOP TO DROP French teacher Charles Stewart shops till he drops. The French club spent their extra time between competitions at the University getting a bite of lunch and shopping the Dobie mall.

EATING OUT The French club comes out of McDonalds all satisfied with their performance at a competition and having satisfied their hunger. The group was returning to Austin from their trip.



PEAKING OUT Faculty member Norelda Zimic addresses her class during one of the early club meetings. Zimic taught Spanish and sponsored the PASF club, which raised funds for needy families in Mexico.



Wednesday

RAVENS

PASF



TOP ROW — Gloria Breeden, Sonia Cortez, Lisa Zapata, Jessica Cortez, Lisa Baleson, Diana Carillo, Denise Martinez SECOND ROW — Kristy Hadick, Norelda Zimic, Jennie Cazares, Lisa Lozano, Rosemary Agado, Yen Keeler FRONT ROW — Yvonne Castro, Yvette Lozano, Mai Keeler

French Club



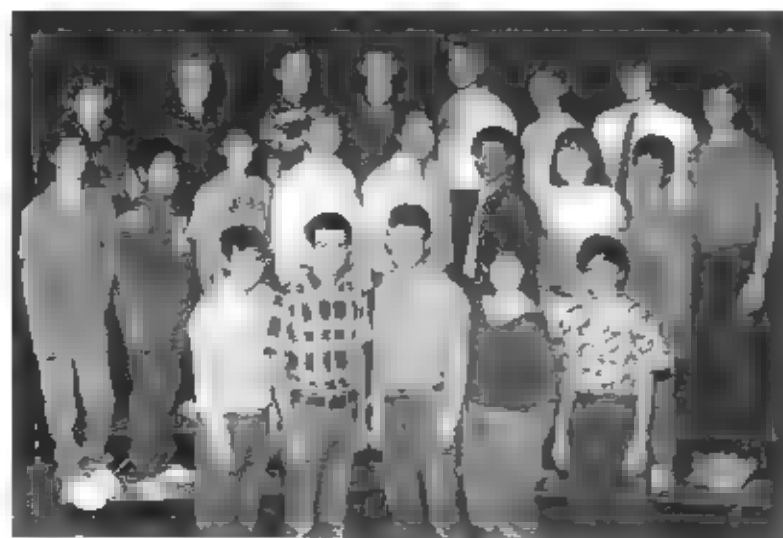
TOP ROW — Nguyen Nguyen, Clinton Sheppard, Marcus Castillo, Michael Watson, James Zeman, Joseph Sosthand, Gloria Breeden, Cynthia Breeden, Natalie Bridges, Martha Helberg President SECOND ROW — Ayesa Adams, Mark Pecina, Elizabeth Fillmore, Dray Noble, Ross Hooks, Elizabeth Bettridge, Cassie Brown FRONT ROW — Charles Stewart Sponsor, Diol Truong, Douon Nachamporssak, Susan Rutledge, Lisa de las Fuentes, Reuemet Mawanmde, Debbie Martinez, Karen McCurley, Alma Hernandez Sponsor

Latin Club



TOP ROW — Tina Hergutz, Robert VanEs, Jeff Shipley, Terry King, James New, Danny Rooney, Aurelius Bozek, Quent Hanna SECOND ROW — Todd Wroblewski, Rozzney Cautee, Robert Kamea, Rocky Monroe, Shane Haire, Vinyu Greenlee, Ellen Unger, Albert Poroadwater FIRST ROW — Patrick Arzola, Sean Trobaugh, John Richter, Christina Erickson, Cathy Scarfe

Travis German Club



TOP ROW — Mike Birdsong, Heltraut Dausman, Kathrin Dausman, Ulrike Dausman, Pamela Pierce, Felicia Clarke, Peggy Miller SECOND ROW — Vivek Yagnik, Brad Faich, Morgan Bego, David Simons, Brad Hardin, Les Robinson FIRST ROW — Wesley Perkins, Jennifer Joy, Camden Farmer, Allen Watts, Nester Gomez, Tanya Hahn, Scott Grover

Wednesday



THE WRITE WAY Heltraut Dausmann helps one of her students write out a note in German during the Wurstfest in New Braunfels. Dausmann took the students to the festival via bus during the late fall.

IN YOU GO Robert Vants, Sean Trobaugh, and John Richter almost throw in their Latin instructor Magistra Scarfe, but they later realized that it might not be such a good idea.





BOUNCED OUT Robin Vauts, Sharon Burus and Tina Hergotz bounce on the trampoline at the fall Latin party at Quent Hanna's house. The Latin club sponsored the party which included a meal, music and good times.



Cultural bond created

Though the German club was not reconized much during the year, they had been working very hard.

On November 6, the German club went to New Braunfels for Wursthfest, the annual sausage festival. "It was alot of fun and the students learned alot," Heltraut Dausmann, the German exchange teacher from Munich said.

March 6 and 7 the group went to the Texas Association German Student Convention [TAGS] held in Austin.

The club had a poster contest to promote enrollment in German classes. Some of the artists who were voted to have good posters included Janmarco Couegliano and Vivik Yagnik's team.

Morgan Bego and Brad Haudia's poster team did well also. Junior Ulvike Dausmann won second place in the art contest at the TAGS convention.

First place for speaking in German went to

senior Morgan Bego, the vice president of the club

The American Association for German students annually awards scholarships to students who desire to go to Germany for one year and be enrolled in a German high school.

390 students from all over the United States were awarded the scholarships and selected to participate in the Congress Bundestag program. Junior David Simons was awarded one of the scholarships. Simons was one of the German club members.

The German club sold key chains, and candy to raise money during the year for the trips and events they sponsored. Dausmann was given a warm send off at the end of the year. The faculty presented her with a number of gifts to remind her of her stay in Austin, including a book of collected photographs of Texas and a cowboy hat.

TIES THAT BIND US ALL

by Diana Meza

RIDING THE STORM

by Travis Waid

Staff battles misconceptions

A new newspaper design and a yearbook promotional campaign beyond compare helped raise the image of the publications department after a 5-month past due yearbook had brought it down.

"We suffered from credibility problems this year. It seemed to me that no matter how good we did, no matter what awards we won, it wasn't good enough," adviser Tom Mullins said.

The delivery date, originally set for October, did not come until February. A number of missed deadlines the year before and communication problems with Taylor Publishing officials caused the delay.

Receiving a face lift, the newspaper exploded

onto the scene with rave reviews as editor Derek Castillo experimented with a new format and a new paper stock.

"The new design of The Southerner brought the paper a larger readership. We felt that if we could catch the reader's eye, we could keep them interested and add in-depth stories," Castillo said.

With a new Apple Macintosh and a laserwriter, type setting was eliminated and mistakes slowly became obsolete. The flack received from the English teachers proved to be of little importance when a center

spread by Kim Ryan concerning delinquent child support payers placed first in a national competition.

"When I started writing the features for my centerspread, I didn't have an award on my mind," Ryan said.

"It was met with some criticism, though, by some of the teachers at Travis because of the grammatical errors. It still won a national award and I think these errors were overlooked because of the subject matter."

BURGERS ANYONE? Tamra Patterson, Tom Mullins, Paul Moreno, and Jennie Annis play short-order cook during Hard News Cafe day.

WEIGHING IN Junior Virgil Musbaum helps bring in a box of the '86 yearbooks which arrived five months late.



ERROR BOUND Looking for mistakes with the '86 yearbook, Lauren Thomson and Carlos Macias get ready for distribution.



SKATING ON THIN ICE Travis Waid, Derek Castillo, and Kim Ryan check out the ice at Rockefeller Center in New York.

STAGEFRIGHT Kristi Jennings, Rosanna Guerrero, and Angela Taylor perform at lunch to sell yearbooks.

Wednesday

RUINS

YEARBOOK STAFF



FRONT ROW (L.R) — Lauren Thomson, Travis Waid, Chandra Fournier, Shanna Cassidy, Nina Latimer, June Mejia, Stephanie Kitz, Paul Moreno, Tom Mulins, Shannon Richter, Theresa Miller, and Carlos Macias

NEWSPAPER STAFF



FRONT ROW (L.R) — Tom Mulins, Derek Castillo, Kim Ryan, Nina Latimer. **ROW 2** — Shannon Richter, Detra Dudely, Kristine Demoss, Jeff Haag. **ROW 3** — Travis Waid, Brandon Spencer, Adrian Trevino, and Jas Ratliff.

Foundation DOWN



Out-leaping an Anderson opponent, sophomore Damone Davis, #25, gets the tip at the start of the junior varsity game. Davis began the season playing with the JV squad, but moved up to the varsity team as the year progressed. The varsity squad ended their season with a 3rd place finish in district with a 12-4 record, 19-11 overall.

Andre Manning, #20, and a Judson player chase after a loose ball as the referee moves aside in the bi-district game played at Memorial Stadium. The varsity's second appearance at Memorial Stadium in the last three years ended with 48-3 loss. The team was predicted to finish third in district, but came up with a first place tie with Reagan.



seeing **RED**

Is Travis a sports oriented school?



"Athletics are very important to Travis because we are always up there and there is a winning tradition at Travis always trying to be maintained." -Kenny Mains (11)



"Sports are needed at Travis because it makes our school look good and singles us out from other schools because we're on top." -Lori Gomez (10)



"No, I think the crowd is really into parties. Like other sports such as soccer there isn't as much coverage. Other sports should have rallies." -Lori Sanchez (12)



"Yes, they (Travis students) have the most school spirit, if it wasn't for the games then we wouldn't have a way of showing our school spirit." -Katrina Hutchins (12)



"Travis is an athletic school. All you have to do is look at the statistics." -John McDougall (11)

BUILT ON SUCCESS

Building on a winning tradition was well accomplished during the 1986-87 athletic year. The varsity football team succeed in their pursuit for their second title in three years by tying for first place with Reagan High School. "We did better than anyone expected us to," coach Tommy Cox said. "According to those so-called experts, we should have come in fourth or fifth." The volleyball and basketball teams both achieved much awaited success when they finished third in district. The success of the athletic department came as a result of hours of after school practices despite the often 95 or 40 degree weather.



S

OME KIND OF SEASON

BY PAUL MORENO

It was a shining season for three teams in particular during the 1986-1987 school year. The varsity football, varsity baseball and gymnastics teams all hit the top with championship seasons.

After thrashing Anderson 27-0, all the varsity football team could do was hope, hope that South Austin rival Crockett would upset the those prayers were answered and for the second time in three years, the varsity football team was crowned district champions and advanced to the state playoffs.

"We were hoping that Crockett would beat Reagan. We really wanted that championship," junior cornerback Troy Gully said.

The team did not claim the title outright, but tied the Raiders as co-champions. The Raiders had given the team their only setback, a 21-8 loss during September.

In baseball, the varsity sluggers assured themselves of a second straight appearance in the state playoffs. The team held a record of

19-8 and faced 28-AAAAA runnerup MacArthur of San Antonio in a first round best of three series.

"We played together as a team and our coach said we had to have pitching, hitting, and defense to win ballgames. We had all three," varsity senior Sam Degelia said.

Strong hitting, defense and pitching were key to the Rebels' championship season. Senior outfielder Tim Rose led the team in hitting with a .449 batting average, followed by senior first baseman Joe Malinowski with a .374 average and senior shortstop Sam Degelia's 329 average.

The boys' gymnastic squad also shared the championship limelight during 1987. The squad advanced to the forefront of other teams in the district, topping off a challenging year with the district title. Members of the squad, including senior Travis Munoz led the team, winning many individual medals and stacking up overall points for the team's winning season.



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Tim Rose
Played both varsity football and baseball during his high school athletic career. Rose' athletic prowess and his dedication to both teams made him a valuable asset to any sport he participated in.



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Louis Hudspeth
An outstanding athlete, Louis Hudspeth, a varsity football player saw his high school dedication payoff with a recruitment offer from Lamar University to play football.



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Ladonna Marshall
Taking the lead when it came to track and field, Ladonna Marshall found success and broke records left and right. The senior returned from the state track meet with a number of medals.



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Travis Munoz
Gymnastics was the specialty for senior Travis Munoz, who demonstrated that it didn't require a major sport for athletic honor to shine on the school. Munoz helped the squad capture the district title.

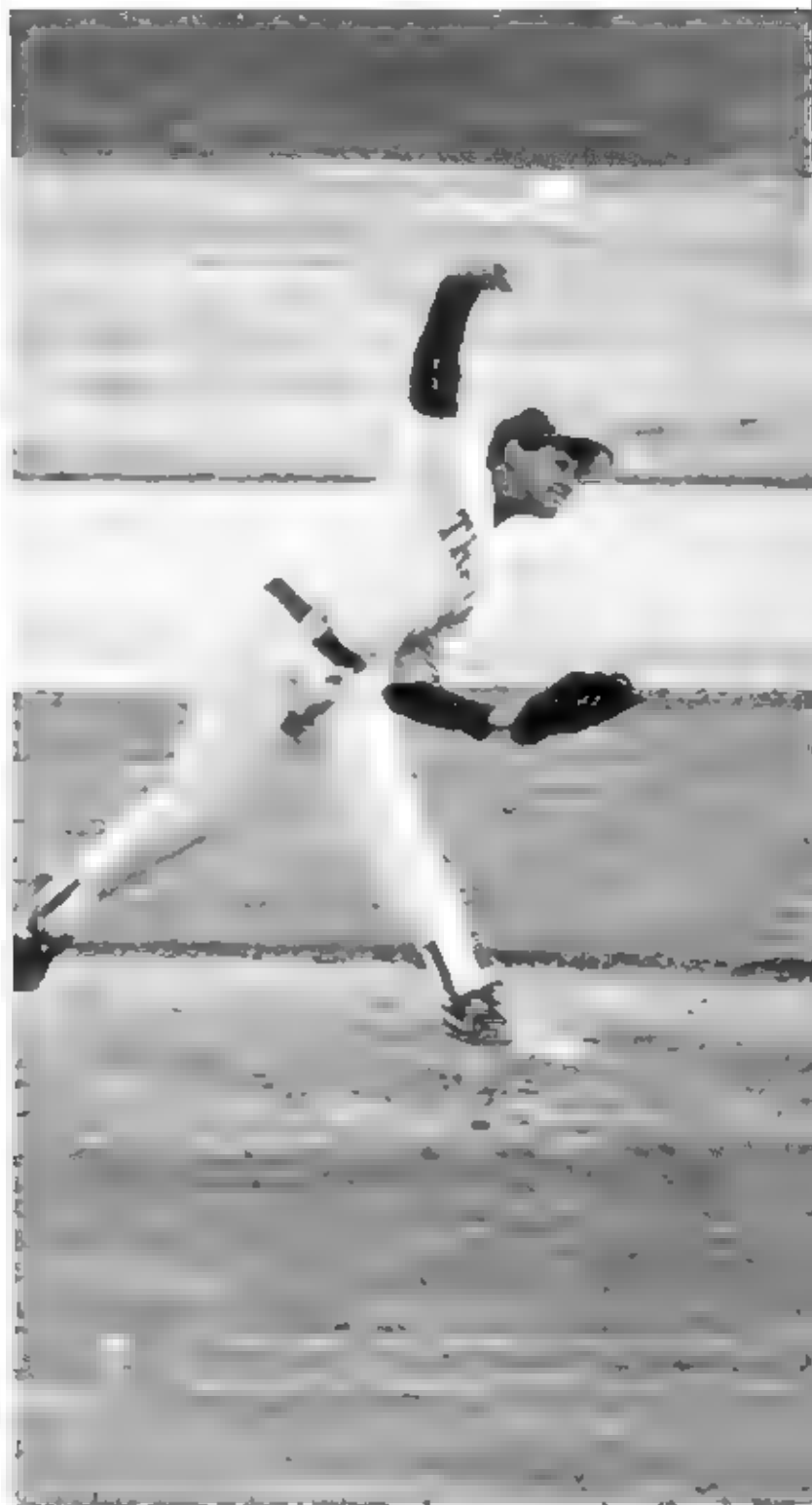


P & OVER. The gymnastics team stacked up a championship season with winning performances by the various team members. Senior Travis Munoz led the squad with the high rating after another.

READY, SET, BLOCK. The varsity football team shared the district crown with Reagan, the only team that handed the Rebels a loss. It was a Raider loss against Crockett that kept the Rebels in the race.



FROM THE MOUND. The varsity baseball team found themselves in the state playoff race right up until the end of the school year. This was the second season in a row that the team advanced so far.



TRAPPED. A Rebel offensive player finds himself surrounded by the Judson defense during the playoff game at Memorial stadium in Austin. The team again advanced to the state playoffs for a second year in a row.

O

N THE TOP, AGAIN

BY PAUL MORENO

A super start, followed by a fantastic district finish, made for a suprising season for the Rebel varsity football team.

Head football coach Tommy Cox said, "We were picked to finish at the bottom of the pack by the so-called experts. Our men worked hard and showed everyone in the city that we deserved to be respected."

The Crockett Cougars helped the Rebs clinch a share of the district title by beating the Reagan Raiders in the last game of the season. The win was a return gift to the Rebels who had helped the Cougars get into the playoffs in the 85-86 football season.

Senior Louis Anderson said, "Tying for first place in district by virtue of Crockett's win was great, it's like that old saying what comes around goes around."

In the state playoffs, the team faced the state power Converse Judson Rockets. The Rebels stayed close until the second quarter when the powerful Judson offense took control of the game.

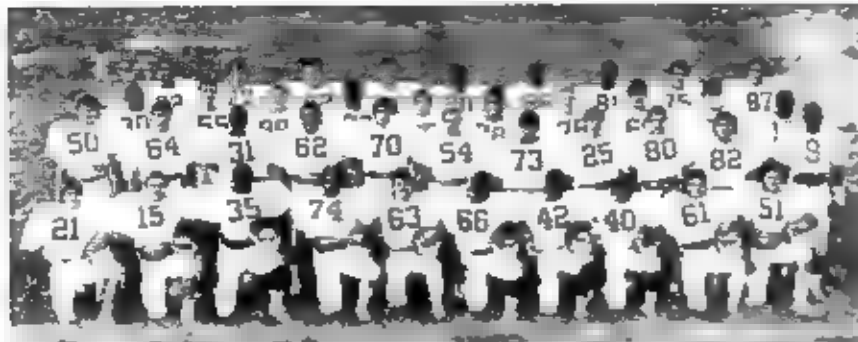
"When we played Judson they were ranked in the top five in the state. Our guys were outmaneuvered. They had to play offense and defense while Judson had separate teams for both. We hung tough in the first quarter, but Judson's all-state running back Chris Samuels and the rest of their offense overpowered us," assistant coach David Seaborn said.

Although the Rebels did not do as well as they had hoped in the playoffs, the team, the coaches, and the fans all felt that the surprises that occurred throughout the football season were good ones.

"The team really earned the name of 'REBELS' this year," said sophomore fan Eran Gronquist.

"The games were always a blast. Sometimes you were sitting on the edge of your seat in anticipation, sometimes you could sit back relaxed, knowing the team would win, but most of the time, you were up on your feet cheering the team on," senior Kim Ryan said. Few fans left the football games disappointed.

PERFECT TACKLE. For every pounding the Rebels dish out, they had a few hits to take themselves. Practice gave the team a chance to toughen up against teams that were just as tough as the squad.



VARSITY FOOTBALL-TOP Dwayne Ward, Shawn Bean, David New, Chris Pinnelli, Andre Manning, Marcus Chevy, Damon Davis, Mike Gruver, Jason Ruiz. **ROW 2** Darryl Harrison, Ronnie Wilson, Jow Malinowski, Donofor Fagen, Duane Prietsch, Juan Burrola, Kenny Wrubel, Tom Fitchpatrick, Cory Hufnagel, Johnny Spence. **ROW 3** Paul Deutsch, Aaron Glass, Raymond Young, Bobby Cabral, Shawn Keene, Wade Cluck, Manuyal Paredes, Troy Gulley, Scott Cox, Mark Reyes, Richard Speed. **BOTTOM** Robert Fisher, Tim Rose, Louis Hudspeth, Ricky Lugo, Floyd Gooding, Daren Scott, Louis Anderson, Robbie New, Carl Moon.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORDS District 7-1, Overall 8-2. **TITLES** Named 27 AAAA Co-Champions. **BEAT** San Marcos, Crockett, Johnston, McCallum, Austin, Lanier, LBJ, Anderson. **LOST TO** Reagan and Judson (playoffs)



1987 MVP
Louis Hudspeth was named an All-district First Team Fullback and All-district First Team Linebacker during the season. The varsity player led the team in spirit as well as athletic ability.

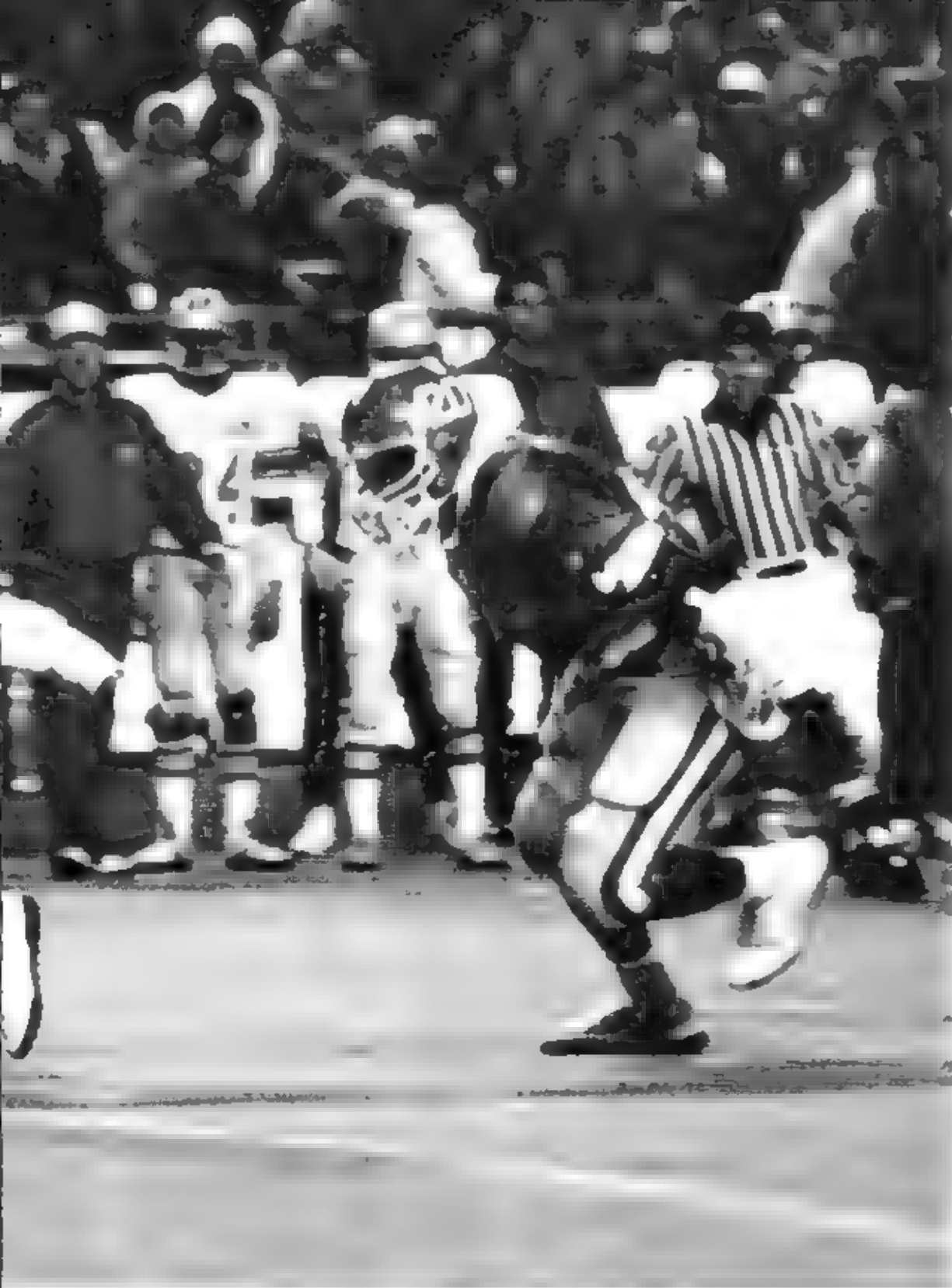


TACKLED. Legs go flying during a football game against Crockett. The team not only beat the Cougars, but used Crockett victory against Reagan to gain them a spot in the state playoffs.

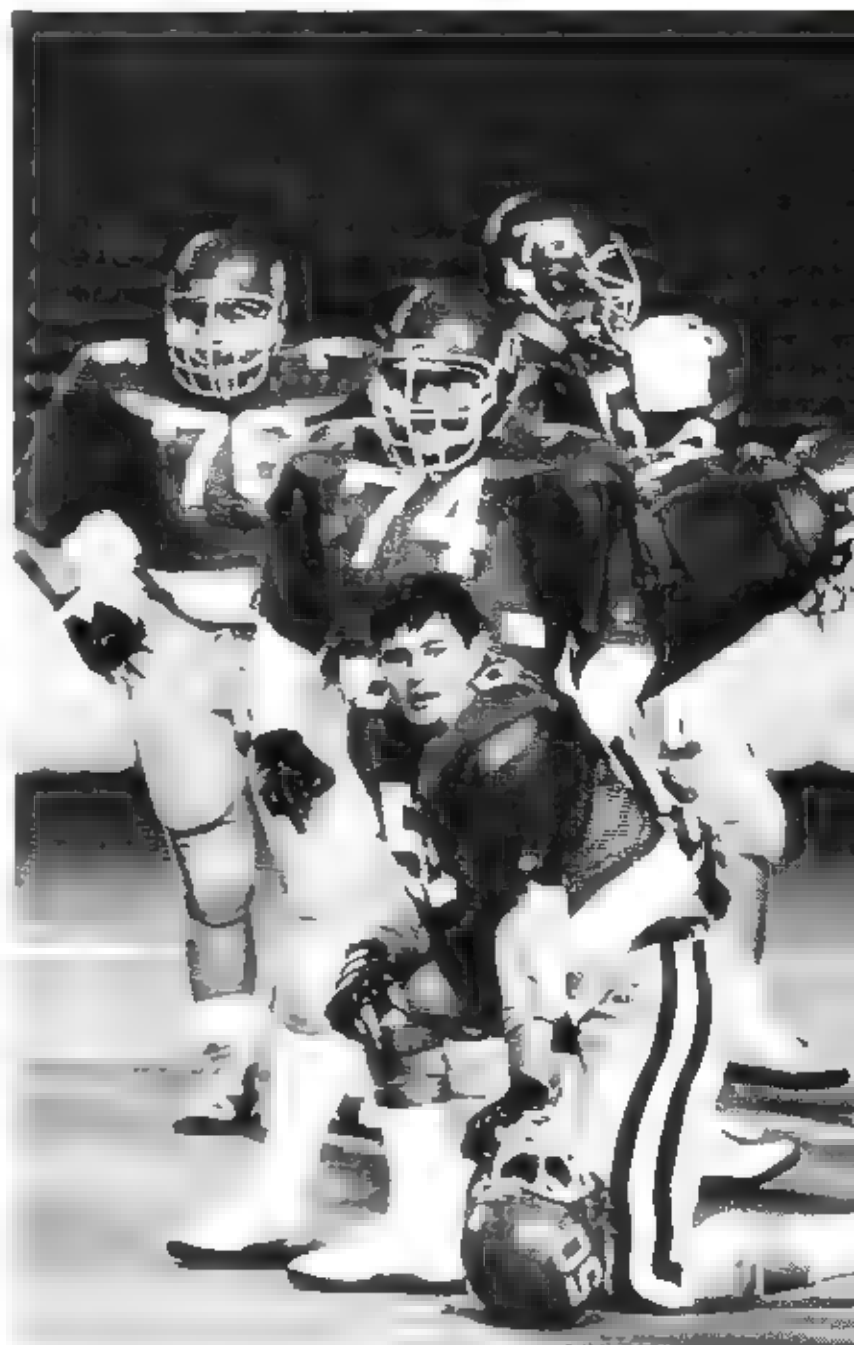
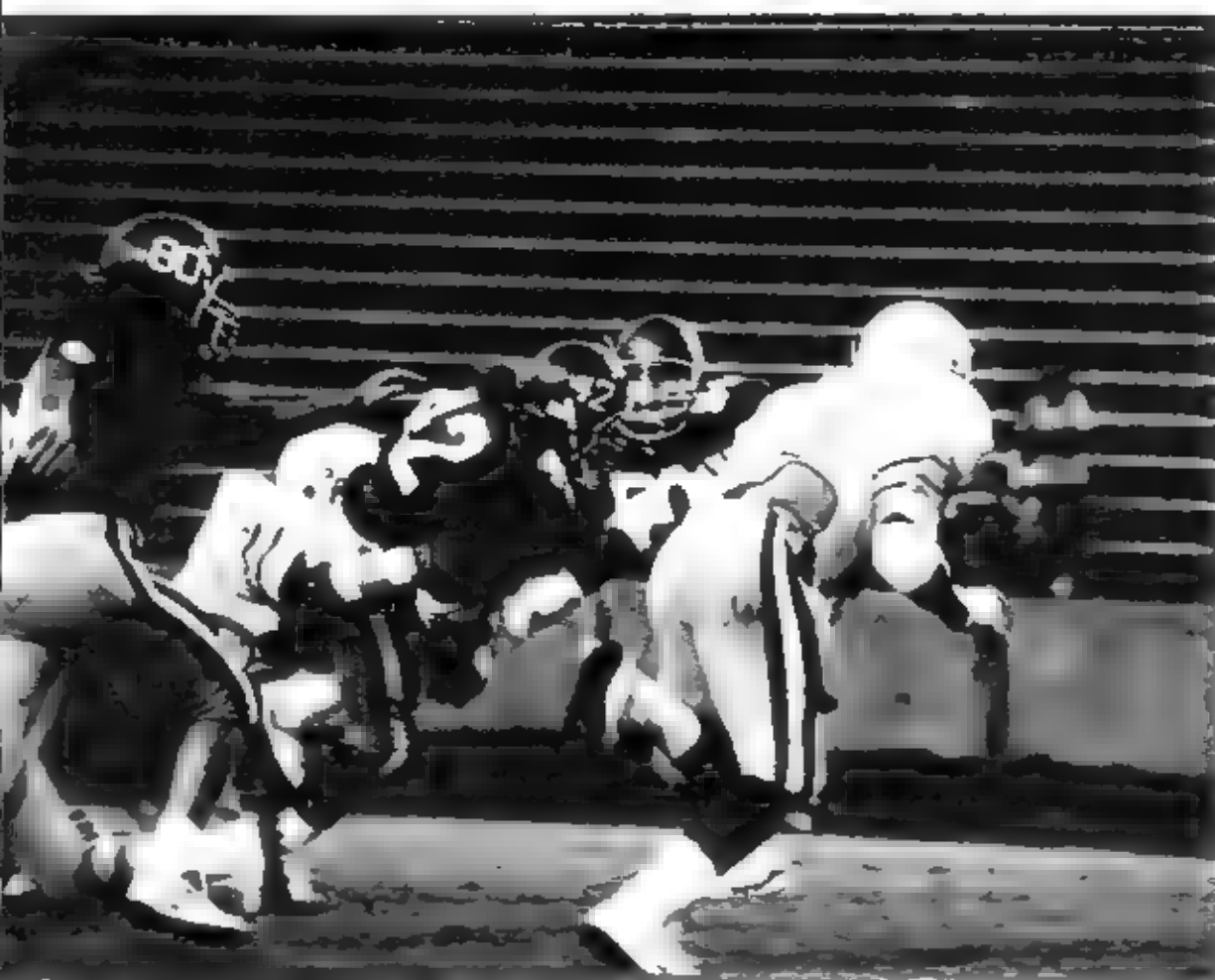
LOOSE BALL. Travis Rebel Dwayne Ward not only gets the wind knocked out of him, but the football knocked loose well during a varsity game against Johnston. The team went on to beat the Rams and eventually advance to the state playoffs.



SIDELINE SUPPORT Coach Tommy Cox offers the Rebels support from the sidelines. The coach was a rebel backer through and through, having attended Travis and maintaining a number of records in the books himself.



ON YOUR TOES. The referee dances around a loose football during the state playoff game of Travis versus Judson. The Rockets went on to beat the Rebels during the game at Memorial Stadium. Judson and Reagan were the teams only two losses.

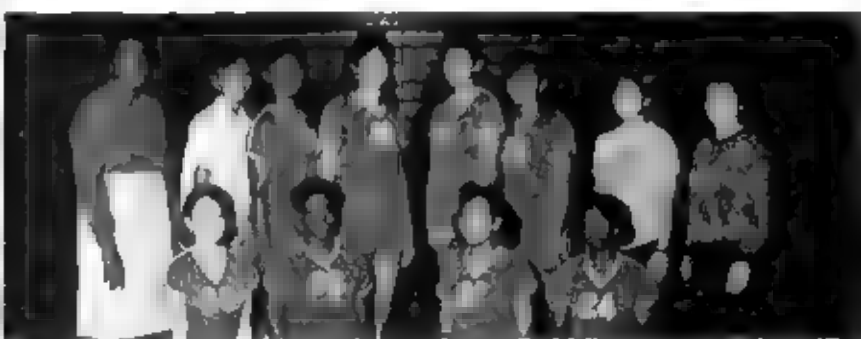


TAKE FIVE Five members of the varsity football team take a breather during the Judson game. Paul Deutsch, Ricky Lugo and Kenny Wrubel check out the action on the field during the timeout before a next play.

ON THE MOVE A Judson player sets his sights on a Travis running back, while Scott Cox and Paul Deutsch assist on the play. The Judson Rockets went on to beat the Rebels in the state playoff game at Memorial Stadium.



REACHING FOR THE MOON. During a freshman match, Jamie Pinnelli sends the ball sailing back to the visiting team, while Michelle Nanez and Angel Douglas are ready to assist.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL- FRONT Jamie Pinnelli, Sheronda Speed, Tammie Foster, Michelle Hayes. ROW 2 Coach Cynthia Hill, Trisha Foster, Angel Douglas, Deanna Palacios, Michelle Nanez, Kim Hooley, Traci Koenacke, Coach Sheila Coy

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL RECORD District 9-7, Overall 9-8. **TITLES** Not furnished to staff. **BEAT/LOST TO** Not furnished to staff



MVP 1987
Anissa Mercer was named All District First Team and led the team as a significant scorer. Mercer's spirit and dedication helped the team achieve a winning season.



AT THE NET Freshman Volleyball player Deanna Palacios returns a short net shot while in mid-air. Playing the net required plenty of jumping and quick reflexes to shots as they were sent flying over the net.

B EFORE THE BUZZER

BY STEPHEN MILLER

Bouncing around from first to second almost all season, the varsity basketball team lost two key games and fell from the top district position. Even with the team's small stature, they ended the season with a 19-11 overall record and a 12-4 district finish.

"Our hard work and self-discipline more than equalled the small size of the team," coach B.J. Wolf said.

Travis' 58-60 loss to LBJ resulted in a slide into second place. This loss tied the Rebels with Lanier. Losing to Reagan tossed Travis out of the state playoffs.

"We tried to keep our turnovers to less than nine or ten per game and we played an excellent man-to-man game. This is probably one of the best defensive teams I've ever had," Wolf said.

"We did much better than I expected, but I'm still upset that we lost to LBJ," junior guard Chris Pinnelli said.

The boys' team ended their up and down season with a 79-58 win over Crockett with the team fin-

ishing just a game short of a 20-victory season. But along the way the team managed to stack up enough wins for a district third "Seven of our 11 losses came from just two teams. I feel we could have been beaten some of the teams in the playoffs," senior Ronnie Wilson said.

They also posted a 6-point victory over 4-A state champs Dallas Hillcrest in the Austin Invitational Tournament. At the tournament, the coach called the team's performance against Hillcrest, the best of the season.

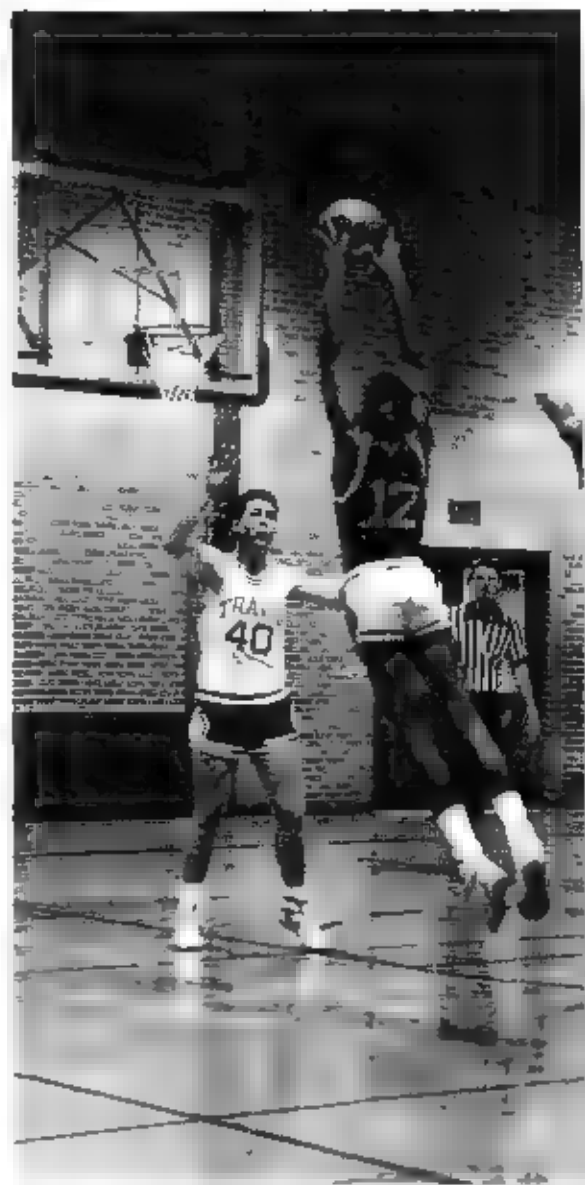
"The team was short and we didn't have a lot of depth, but I think our team was tough," Wolf said.

"The West Aso game was a close one, but we pulled out on top thanks to teamwork, especially Ronnie Wilson's efforts," senior Andre Walker said.

"We started out slow but we found the winning combination," junior guard Chris Pinnelli said, "and once we found it, we finished up pretty good."

TALL ORDER. Blocking the attempt of another pla junior varsity basketball player Pat Brown faces a order for defense. The varsity team placed third in district, with the youngsters squads facing fewer wins.

ABOVE THE REST. Basketball player Patrick Bailey over the rest of the players to attempt two points durin game. The team played 30 games during the season.



STRATEGY SESSION. Travis coach B.J. Wolf gives his squ some quick advice in a timeout called against McCallu. The team went on to beat the Knights.



VARSITY BASKETBALL FRONT Ray Arnold, Marka Myers, Ronny Wilson, Andre Walker, David Raigosa, Andre Manning. TOP ROW Coach B.J. Wolf, Tito Ruti, Damon Davis, Chris Benton, Ramon Smith, Nikell Williams, Chris Pinnelli, Raymond Young.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD District 12-4, Overall 19-11 **TITLES** Finished 3rd in District. **BEAT** Crockett, McCallum, Johnston, Anderson, Reagan, Lanier, Aubin, Bastrop, DelValle, Waco University, Roma, West Oso, George West, Dallas Hillcrest. **LOST TO** LBJ, Killeen, Killeen Edison, IWA, Reagan, Johnston.



MVP 1987

Team members Andre Walker, Chris Benton and Ronny Wilson all tied for the MVP award. The players were considered close in ability and unselfishly contributed their time and talent to the team.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD District 5-10 Overall 10-11 BEAT Reagan, Crockett, Killen, Ellison, Bastrop, Anderson, Johnston, McCallum, Austin, LOST TO LBJ, Reagan, Waco University, Alderson, Johnston, Crockett, McCallum, Austin.

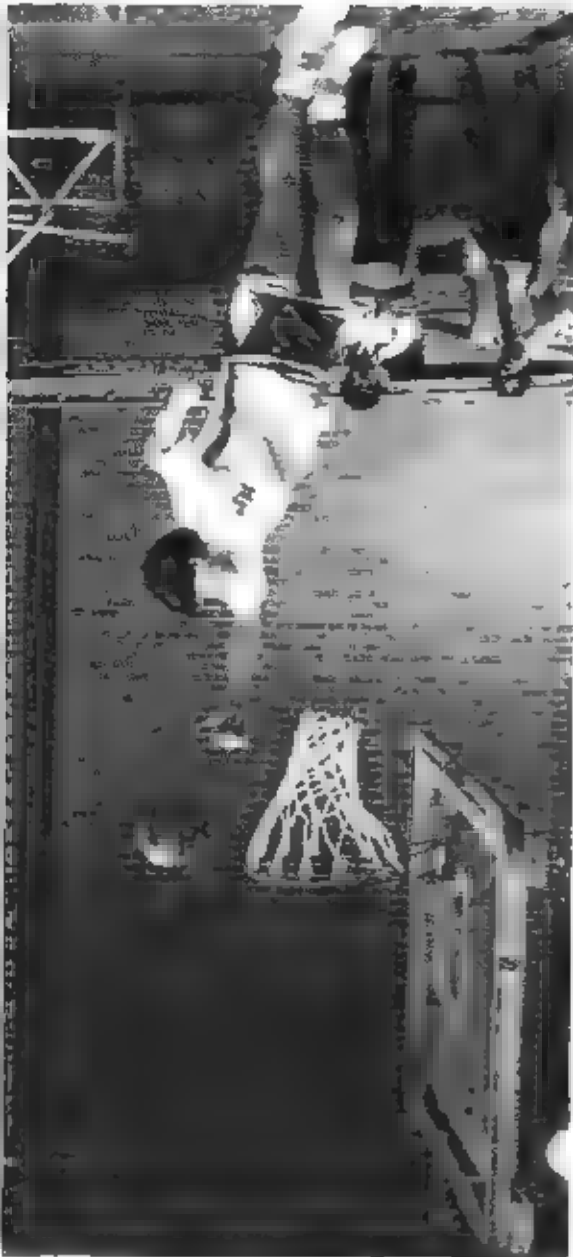
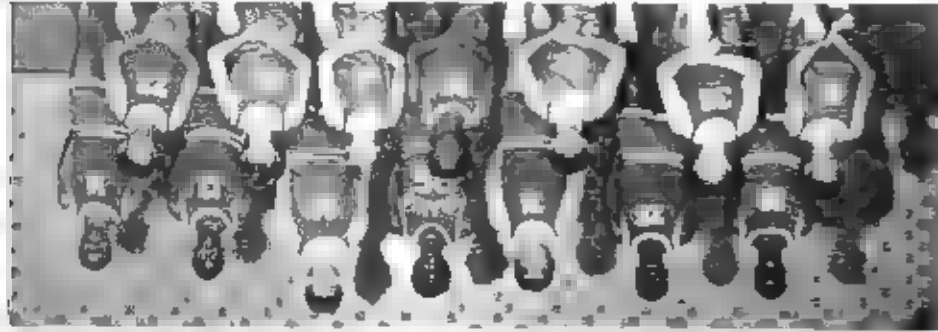
Amie Lindsey

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW Richard Porter, Antonio Merrweather, Andrew Clark, Patrick Bailey, Tondrick Dixon, Jason Musick, TOP ROW Yvonne Castro, Kevin Shevin, Edgar Jennings, Pat Brown, Mikell Williams, James Ybarbo.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL RECORD District 5-11, Overall 7-11 BEAT Waco University, Bastrop, McCallum, Crockett, Johnston, LOST TO Johnston, Austin, Lanier, LBJ, Alderson, Reagan

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW Hector Garcia, Tim Unger, Robert Chavez, Eric Nunn, Tom Senerwings, TOP ROW Keith Haywood, Mike Green, Henry Rodriguez, Victor Carr, Brian Banth, Howard Tipton, Perishe Moore



BEFORE THE GAME. Set up to warm up, junior varsity team member James Ybarbo aims to sink a layup. Before each game the team would warm up with a series of drills including layups, free throws and other exercises.

BY PAUL MORENO

ON THE REBOUND

The junior varsity and freshmen basketball teams played in the shadows of the varsity squad, but their efforts did not go unnoticed during the 1987 season. The teams both suffered more losses than wins.

At the start of the basketball season the teams were faring well. The freshman team held a 3-5 record with the junior varsity team leading with a 7-3 record. But the bright start turned to a duller finish when the freshmen ended with a 7-11 record and the JV squad closing out with a 10-11 finale.

Defense seemed to be key for both programs. Quick numbers of turnovers robbed the two teams of needed points and the teams found themselves often trying to play catchup with schools like Johnston, Austin, Anderson, Reagan and LBJ. "You get in their and give it your all though. Even when it seems like you're going to lose, you don't quit trying," player Andrew Clark said. So the season continued with an up and down performance on the court.

While the teams played at the gyms both at home and at other schools, the glitz of Burger center was saved for the varsity squad. "I can't wait until I'm there at center court," commented one player. "I'd like to be another Chris Pinnelli for the school, remember when he sank that last-second shot at the Crockett game? I can just imagine myself doing the same. A once-in-a-lifetime shot — that's what I'd like for myself," he said.

part of both teams. Although the JV team finished with the same number of losses as their freshmen counterparts, they also stacked up more wins than did the new team. "But the key to winning is practice and even the worst game can be turned into a learning experience, even a practice of sorts for the team," a fan said. "These boys can't be expected to win every game, but what is expected is that they learn something from every game, and that's what makes the time and effort all worth while."

IP BALL. J.V. team member Patrick Bailey reaches for ball at the start of the game. The team played most of r games in the school gym with the lyrics to "Rebels a" as backdrop for their performance



WN COURT Varsity player Chris Bunton tries to get past the team's defender during an offensive move down- court towards the basket. The varsity squad played all of games at Burger Center during the year



N

OT QUITE AT HEIGHT

BY KRISTI JENNINGS

A lack of players and of depth led to an up and down season for the girls varsity basketball team. Although the team consisted of young players, mainly sophomores, aggressiveness was the team's key distinction from other teams.

School support in terms of fan turnout was not that evident, but a strong season beginning was cheered on by the team's eagerness to do well. Maintaining good attitudes was a difficult task given the setbacks of little fan support and a small team, but the girls hung tough for the entire season.

"We had a strong beginning and a young group making it a little fiery to start our season. It's hard to maintain their attitudes when there is no support," coach Sheila Coy said.

Teamwork was a major factor in winning or losing and each player had to contribute to the effort on the court. Maintaining self discipline and esteem proved imperative despite the odds each girl faced.

"There are a lot of good qualified

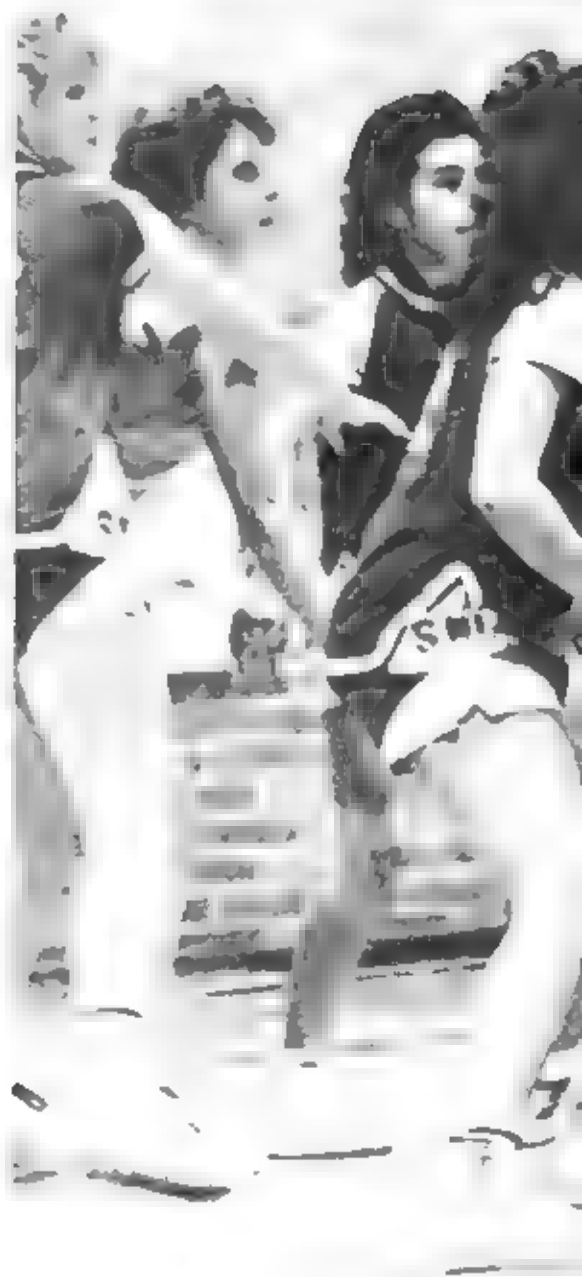
individuals at Travis with plenty of potential, but down the road they lose their self esteem and lack self discipline. They have to keep in mind that it takes all you can give to win. This year's young players were a strong group though," Coy added.

The team of nine averaged about 40 points per game and usually had a strong first half until mental fatigue and physical exhaustion began to set in since they were continually on the court playing.

"One of the main weaknesses was the number of players on the team. In the beginning, we had a team of nine on varsity and ended with seven. You can't compete and win against teams that can sub-in during a game," Coy said.

An average practice usually involved laps around the gym and stretching, followed by drills, shooting, especially free throws and passing. We would finish up with a few chants," she added.

The team's toughest competitors were Lanier and the ever-strong district contender LBJ.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL - TOP ROW Michelle Murray, Kelley Ford, Donna Wilson, Chery Arnold, coach Sheila Coy. FRONT Dodi Solaica, Sonya Valrie, Amy Perkins, Cheryl Hill.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD District 3-13 Overall 3-16 BEAT Johnston, McCallum, LOST TO Reagan, Crockett, Westwood, Leander, Lamer, Johnston, Austin, LBJ, Anderson, Reagan.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL - TOP ROW Rhonda Perry, Allison Sumrall, Tammy Clark, coach Sheila Coy. FRONT Arch Vasquez, Annette Clay, Heather Reins, Deborah Pyburn.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL RECORD District 3-13 Overall 3-15 BEAT Crockett, McCallum, LOST TO Reagan, Westwood, Austin, Johnston, Lanier, LBJ, Anderson, Reagan, Crockett.



WHICH ONE? Travis defenders confuse the opponent during a girls' basketball game. The team faced a difficult season but had shining moments during the year. One of the distinguishing factors was how aggressive the team was.

HEADS UP Freshman basketball player Michelle Martinez keeps her eye on the ball, hoping to grab hold of a rebound during one of the basketball games. The team had an 8-6 season.



GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL— FRONT ROW Sheronda Speed, Theresa Speed. TOP ROW coach Sandra Hafernick, Maomi Sims, Donna Harmon, Angel Dougless, Michelle Maniez, Kimi Hooley, Michelle Martinez

MVP 1987

Given the limited number of team members on all of the girls' basketball teams, no one player was singled out as the MVP. All of the girls put forth strong effort and determina-

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD District 8-6, Overall 8-6. **TITLES** South Zone Third Place. **BEAT** Lanier, McCallum, Austin High, Johnston, Crockett, Anderson. **LOST TO** Reagan, LBJ.

N

OT JUST FOR KICKS

BY BARBARA SEPULVEDA

The varsity and junior varsity soccer teams demonstrated vast improvement during the 1987 season. An unexpected second place in the district didn't come easy though for the two boys' teams.

Along with difficult competition, including Austin High, an arch rival in soccer, and the penalties HB 72 can inflict, the team had to worry about keeping players eligible. "Certainly this year's toughest competition was House Bill 72," coach Rhodenbaugh stated.

Among the new faces in the program, quite a few of the team's members were LEP students enrolled in the bilingual program at Travis.

"Probably three-fourths of the team this year was of Latin descent," the coach said.

Despite the language barrier, the team managed to communicate the desire to win and did so more often than not. The strengths of the boys' teams included their speed and understanding of the fundamentals.

Among the fundamentals con-

tinually practiced were running, kicking and moving the ball downfield. The teams logged three miles a day, and completed various kicking drills after the running.

The junior varsity team finished 5-5-4 to finish second as did the varsity team with a 5-5-2 record. The girls' team coached by Diana Wiggins finished 1-3-5.

The girls' team looked ok, but we're improving. I think we'll have a good team together by the time district play begins the following year, but for now we'll have to stick it out and do the best we can," sophomore Lisa Solon said.

The majority of the girls' players were new, with only a few returning from the previous year's team. "For a team with relatively new players we're proud of what we've accomplished," senior Martha Helberg said.

The girls' team did finish off rival McCallum during the season, giving them the extra satisfaction of beating the school's rival in their only win.

FRUSTRATED Natalie Klaus takes a breather on the bench, feeling a little frustrated after the outcome of some play. After a few seconds in thought, team members were able to brush off the frustrations and get back into the game.

SCRAMBLE Arlo Paranhos scrambles for the ball with Mauricio Guzman right on his heels just in case the ball is kicked away by the other team. The boys' J.V. team finished second in the district.



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER FRONT Nguyen Tran, Vinyu Greenlee, Arik Couch, Jr Magallan, Neil Flores, Tom Melton, Eric Bevars TOP ROW Vee Segvixal, Mark Manchac, Mark Gronquist, Jon Fest, Billy Sarina, Michael Erickson, Troy Bangs, Jose Palacios, coach Gary Rogers.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER RECORD District 4-4, Overall 5-5 TITLE District Fifth Place BEAT LBJ McCallum Reagan Lanier LOST TO Austin, Johnston, Anderson, Crockett



BOYS J.V. SOCCER FRONT Nestor Reyes, Oswaldo Castillo, Omar Munoz, Justin Yule, Francisco Santos, Mauricio Guzman, Jaime Trujillo TOP ROW Rafael Flores, Matt Swinford, Noe Zuniga, Brian Mathews, Steven Cardenas, Arlo Paranhos, coach Douglas Rhodenbaugh. NOT PICTURED Felix Cortez, Smok Nhim, Jose Ruiz, Carlos James, Adrian Camarillo

BOYS J.V. SOCCER RECORD District 5-2-2 Overall 5-2-2 TITLE District Second Place BEAT Reagan, LBJ, Crockett, Anderson LOST TO Crockett, Johnston, T-ED LBJ Austin.



SAVED A soccer player serves as goalie during one of the matches. Quick reflexes and thinking meant the difference between a score and a scoring attempt. The varsity boy's team finished fifth and the J.V. team finished second.



IRLS' SOCCER-- FRONT Karen McCurley, Kelli Keeter, Jennifer Joy, Natalie Kloss, Jennifer Vaughn, Reta Dumas, Julie Estrada. TOP ROW coach Deanna Wiggins, Martha Iberg, Sherry Riffle, Michelle Nanez, Jamie Pinnelli, Nicole King, Stephanie Kitz, Lisa on, Nicole Pinnelli. NOT PICTURED Diana Carrillo, Monica St. Cin.

IRLS' SOCCER RECORD District 1-8, Overall 1-10. BEAT McCallum, LOST TO Reagan,nier, Austin, Anderson, Crockett, LBJ, Johnston.



MVP 1987
Jennifer Joy was on the all district team at Travis during all of her four years, during which she made first team during three years. She has been team captain for three years.



OUT OF BOUNDS. Two soccer players battle for control of the ball during a boys junior varsity game. Travis edged out enough opponents to score a second place finish in the J.V ranks

N

ET LOSSES RESULT

BY PAUL MORENO

Lynn Loeffler, the coach for both the boys' and girls' tennis team carried a determined look on his face during the year as he encouraged his teams to do the best as they could with their talents.

"The girls' team was in sixth place in AISD, with sophomore Ree Mawande and junior Jean Emerson on the top of the ladder," he said.

"On the boys' team, junior John Marks was the top player," he added.

"We're still a young team, because we only have one senior, Linda Gaby. Our sophomores and juniors are strong though. It has been a tough season, but with eight starting seniors returning next year, we can expect a great deal of progress," he said.

Despite the setbacks, the nine girls and twelve boys continued to play under less than favorable conditions.

"Austin High, Crockett, McCallum, and Johnston were among the stronger teams this year. Plus they changed the dual match format

Now there are four single matches and four double matches, where there used to be eight," he said.

As with all extracurricular events, HB 72 played a role in determining who could and couldn't play. The team agreed that Elena Vela played a principal role in maintaining the team's morale. "She regularly encouraged team members. She was always aware of their accomplishments and stayed up to date with our standings," a team member said.

"When we played Crockett, I wasn't really in the mood to play. My attitude was reflected in my shots, so I put more into the game, drawing from the morale of the team, and I won," sophomore Ree Mawande said.

All of the games were on Wednesdays with alternating locations. Practice was held every day after school at 5 p.m. "After practicing for about four weeks, two hours every day, it can get really monotonous, but we all knew it would improve our game," Arlo Paranhos said.



BOYS' TENNIS- TOP ROW Allan Watts, Jesse Proctor, Danny Rooney, John Davison, Duc Tran, David Linderman, Patrick Staub. FRONT ROW coach Lynn Loeffler, Brandon Hovey, Matt Jones, John Marks, James Nias, Paul Ahern, Bryan Lovelady, Ernesto Wallace

BOYS' TENNIS RECORD District 0-15-1, Overall 0-15-1. TITLES District 9th Place. LOST TO Reagan, Crockett, Johnston, McCallum, Austin, Lanier, LBJ, Anderson



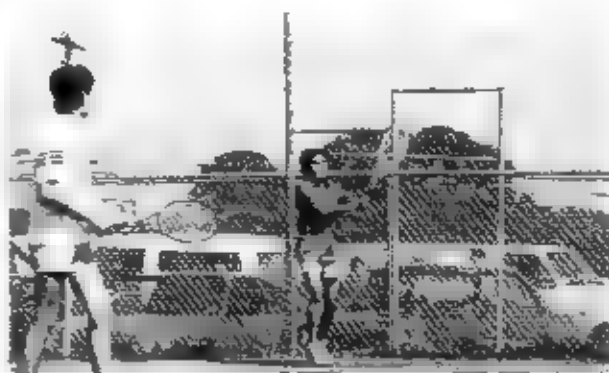
GIRLS' TENNIS- FRONT ROW Dawn Chung, Ree Mawande, Kristi Altman, Linsey Hart, Michelle Varga, Jean Emerson, Linda Gaby, Amanda Millison, Tracey Tague.

GIRLS' TENNIS RECORD District 3-12-1, Overall 3-12-1. TITLES Fall District 6th Place, Spring District 8th Place. BEAT Anderson, Johnston. LOST TO Reagan, Crockett, Johnston, McCallum, Austin, Lanier, LBJ, Anderson



FOLLOWING THROUGH Tennis player James Nias serves up a ball during a match. The boys' team faced a tough rebuilding season, losing all of their matches in the district.

EYE ON THE BALL Tennis player John Davidson keeps his attention on the ball as he draws back to send the ball back to his opponent. Aside from matches, the tennis team put in plenty of practice hours in each day after school.



DOUBLE TROUBLE Tennis player Duc Tran teams up with another Travis teammate for a doubles match. The team members played both double matches and individual competitions at any given tennis match.

TIME OUT Duc Tran takes a time out for a little shade, while pointing out a questionable call. Tran was one of the 12 team members on the boys' team. There were nine girls on the women's team.

G

REEN WITH ENVY

BY PAUL MORENO

After a long season filled with many tournaments and round robin competitions, the boys' and girls' golf teams ended their seasons by competing in one last district tourney. Coaches Chet Kochan and Dianne Coughlan were both pleased with the seasons.

Both teams ran short on players with four girls keeping the girls' team alive and nine boys on the guy's team. The students both practiced and played at the Jimmy Clay Golf Course located a few miles from the campus near Stassney Lane.

"We did fairly well considering the fact that less than half of the members were ineligible to play because of failing grades," Kochan said.

The shortage of players strongly affected the team's performance. On April 15 and 16, the boys participated in a district tournament. Sophomore Jason Laguna, juniors David Simons and Johnny Duran, and freshman Sammy Noriega were all participants. Laguna fin-

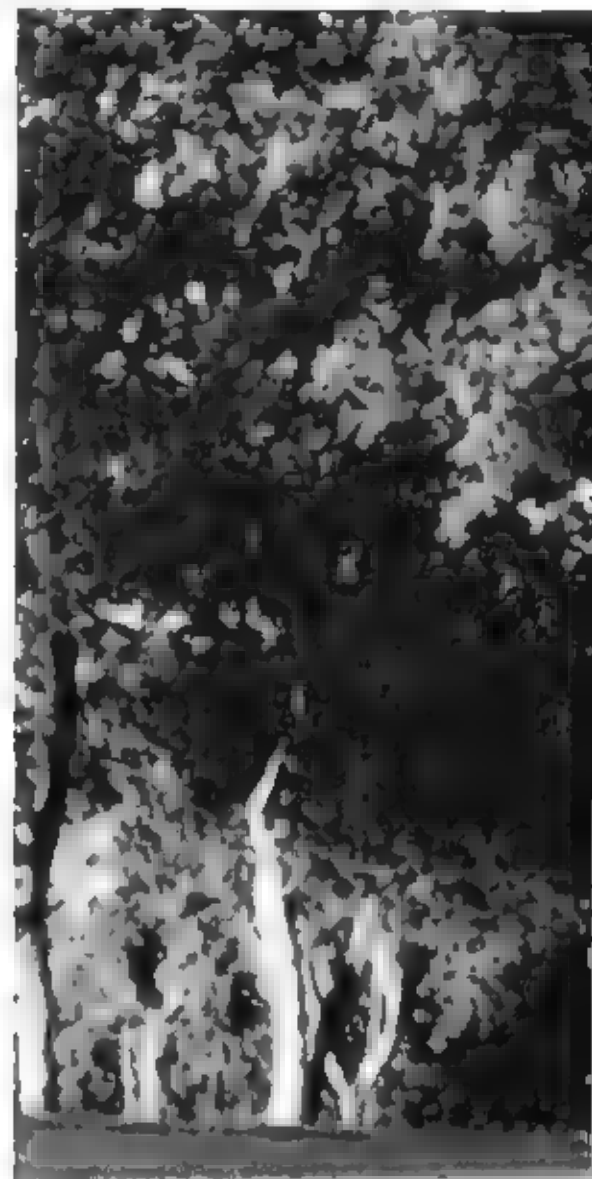
ished with a tally of 193, Noriega had a 184 and Duran scored 176. Simons led the squad with a 172.

The participants in the girls' tournament were sophomore Jill Jackson, junior Amy Weigelt and freshman Gretchen Young. The girls placed first at the tournament. Jackson did exceptionally well, leading the team with a second place finish. According to the coaches, both teams had good seasons, but they agreed there was room for improvement.

"I really enjoyed the season, because it was my first year. I think we did all right even though we didn't win any tournaments," Noriega said.

But despite the optimism, the low numbers of students involved in the sport affected the performance more than any other factor.

"We really need more people to tryout for golf. We did pretty well this season, but with a bigger team we could take regionals," Weigelt said.



BOYS' GOLF TEAM TOP ROW Rocky Monroe, Jason Laguna, Robert Frick, Jeff Shipley, Jerry Harrell, coach Chet Kochan. FRONT ROW David Simons, Zach Myler, Jason Harrell, Sammy Noriega.

BOYS' GOLF TEAM RECORD District 1-0, Overall 1-0. TITLES District 7th Place. BEAT Johnston.



PUTTING AWAY A PUTT Senior golfer Rocky Monroe sends a putt towards the cup hoping to sink a shot for a par. There were nine team members on the boys' golf team. They beat Johnston during the year.



TEED OFF. Golfer Jeff Shipley sends a shot flying with an 8-iron. The team played all of their matches at the Jimmy Clay Golf Course off Stassney Lane, a short bus ride from the Travis campus.



IRLS' GOLF TEAM- Jill Jackson, Tia Dehor ty, Amy Weiger t, Gretchen Young, coach Anne Coughlan.



MVP 1987
David Simons demonstrated the most improvement and consistent performance of any of the golfers during the 1986-1987 season. Simons helped lead the team in spirit and enthusiasm, setting a good example to his teammates.

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM RECORD Not furnished to staff members.

F

ACING THE ODDS

BY PAUL MORENO

CROSS COUNTRY--Although they were plagued by a small number of runners, the cross country team entered the usual number of meets and had high finishers in each of the meets.

"Even though this year's team is the smallest in number, they are definitely my hardest working group," coach Sandra Hafernick said.

High finishers for the four meets in Fredericksburg, Killeen, Westlake and Austin have been sophomore Piedad Fernandez, junior Cindy Farley, sophomores Anthony Mouse and Lawrence Ramos.

"We have to work harder than the average team because we are so small," Ramos said.

WRESTLING--When coach John Gogonas first came to Travis he saw a wrestling team that needed improvement and that was his immediate goal to better the squad. With a two-hour practice every day, the team began to take shape.

When the team first started during the year, there was only one experienced wrestler and the rest were newcomers. Over the season, the athletes began to learn more and more, developing into a solid wrestling team that took third in regional competition. Despite the losing season, the athletes were confident in their potential.

"We had a good season this year and the next will be even better. The team will be 100 percent stronger next year. Instead of just sending three wrestlers to state next year, half the team will go," senior Travis Munoz predicted.

As well as being confident in themselves, the team was proud of its new coach. "Coach Gogonas came in coaching rookies and turned them into some good wrestlers," Munoz added. Gogonas was satisfied with the team's efforts. He said that with some work the squad will continue to improve.

OFF & RUNNING. The cross country team faced difficult odds this year with fewer runners than in previous years. The team entered into four meets and had high finishers in all of the meets.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK. The cross country team, though small in numbers, was high in spirit when they showed good results at the Austin, Westlake and Killeen meets.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-- TOP ROW Deborah Pyburn, James Zeman, LaDonna Marshall, Lawrence Ramos, Anthony Mouse, coach Hafernick. FRONT ROW Rochell Tarrn, Piedad Fernandez, Anna Losoila, Linda Cebello, Cindy Farley, Heather Rein.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RECORD Results not submitted to staff



BY GEORGINA OCHOA

With practice and determination, the girls' track team placed second in the district meet. LaDonna Marshall, Cindy Farley, Shannon Valerrie, Robin Alexander, Tara Ford, Trisha Foster, Michelled Murray, and Celia Kellog led the team to success by being the team's to runners.

"We have hard-working girls. As a result, they did well as we expected them to do," coach Kleo Halm said.

The team did exceptionally well, placing second and qualifying runners in the 400-meter relay, 800 meter-relay and 1,600 relay at the regional meet in San Antonio. First place finishers at the district meet included Marshall in the 400 dash and triple jump, Robin Alexander scored a medal in the 800 and Tara Ford was honored in the triple jump.

Freshman Ford set a new district triple jump record in her first varsity competition. Marshall also set a district and a regional record in the 1,600 and 400. She went on to compete in the state track meet at Memorial Stadium on May 16 and

brought back a number of medals to a cheering student body during the end of the year honors assembly.

Vast improvement was made in relays, jumping and dash events. Halm said he felt the only weakness the team had was in distance running, hurdles and discus throw.

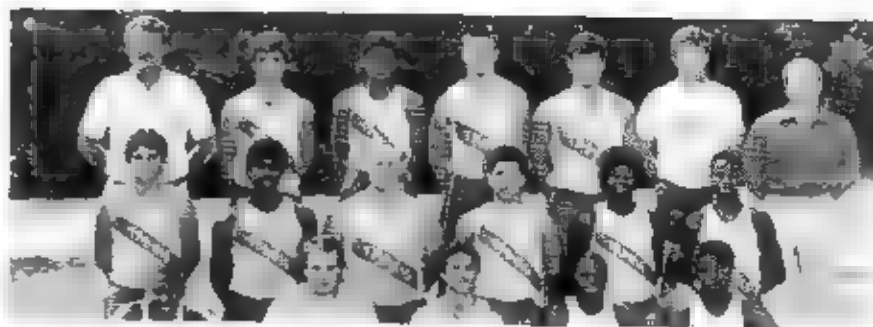
The junior varsity team placed second in the district and placed first at the Round Rock, New Braunfels Canyon and South Austin relays.

The boys' varsity track team scored 47 points to place fifth in the district track meet. The champion-Damon Davis qualified for the regional meet by winning the high jump with a 6' 6" jump, setting a new school record. Junior Chris Pinnelli placed second in high jump and qualified for the regional meet as well. Junior Eugene Joseph qualified by placing second in the 800-meter run and Joseph, Billy Townsel, Donafa Fagan, and Andrew Maxwell ran fourth in the 1,600 setting new school records during the year.



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK- TOP ROW coach Terry Pittsford, Mike Kuhlisky, Dwayne Ward, Chris Pinnelli, Donal Mitchell, coach Jackson, coach Howell. ROW 2 Jason Ruiz, Louis Anderson, Daryl Harrison, Carl Moon, Donafa Fagan, John Spence. FRONT ROW Damon Davis, Raymond Young, Eugene Joseph, Robert McDougal, Andrew Maxwell, Antonio Merrinweather

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK RECORD TITLES New Braunfels Canyon Meet 2nd Place, New Braunfels Unicorn Meet 3rd Place, South Austin Invitational Meet 3rd Place, District Meet 5th Place. INDIVIDUALLY Eugene Joseph 5th in 400, Damon Davis 5th in 110 hurdles, Andrew Maxwell 5th in 300 hurdles, Darryl Harrison 4th in shot put, Donafa Fagan 4th in 200 dash, Eugene Joseph 4th in 1600 and 3rd in 800, Chris Pinnelli 2nd in high jump, Damon Davis 1st in high jump.



BOYS' J.V. TRACK- TOP ROW coach Terry Pittsford, Sean Keene, Arvin Wallace, Mike Gruver, coach Jackson, coach Howell. ROW 2 Keith Owens, Robert McDougal, Kenny Wrubel, Eric Solano, Jermaine Hatter, Anthony Brown, Carl York, Leon Henderson, Walter Lockwood, Tom Dickson, Darren Hall

BOYS' J.V. TRACK RECORD TITLES The junior varsity track team enjoyed an outstanding season in 1987. The team won meets at Round Rock, New Braunfels Canyon, New Braunfels, and the South Austin track meet. The J.V. scored 108 points in the district meet placing 2nd behind LBJ with 112. Sean Keene, Chris Lewis, Eric Solano and Allen Dickenson were undefeated in the 1,600 meter relay.



BOYS FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM— TOP ROW coach Terry Pittsford, Drew Lippolt, Phillip Althews, Mike Green, Victor Carr, Keith Haywood, Howard Tipton, coach Jackson, Jack Howell. ROW 2 Steve Hibbs, John Ochoa, Derek Cruz, Jesse Escamilla, Pershe Moore, Derek Madlock, Robert Chavez, Fabian Smith, Mike Sanchez. FRONT ROW Mike Nunn, Nathan Riddle, Frederick Robinson, Marcus Hodges, Eric Nunn, Joe Davila.

BOYS' TRACK RECORD (Photo Not Available) **TITLES** Westlake Invitational 4th Place, Ingham Valley Meet 2nd Place, AISD Meet 6th Place, Canyon Relays 1st Place, Seguin Relays 5th Place, Round Rock Relays 3rd Place, District Meet 2nd Place, Regional Meet 4th Place Tie, State Meet 10th in State



MVP 1987
LaDonna Marshall took second in the triple jump and third in the 400-meter dash at the state track meet after qualifying with wins on the district and regional level. Marshall was the shining star of Travis track.

STATE CONTENDER. Senior track star LaDonna Marshall takes her place in the starting blocks for the beginning of yet another race. Marshall brought district, regional and state honors back to the school.

OVERCOMING HURDLES. Members of various track teams go flying over hurdles during a meet. During the 1987 season, a number of honors were bestowed on the varsity team in the hurdles division.



AROUND THE BEND. Two runners from Travis round the last bend and head for the finish line during a previous meet. The girls' team did exceptionally well during the 1987 season, sending a number of students to the regional meet and one all the way to state.

T

HE PERFECT TEN

BY MELISSA MORRIS

After a district championship in 1986, the boys' gymnastic team didn't rest on their laurels. Instead the squad aimed for yet another title with a 9-0 record. The girls' team had the flip side to the boys' season with a 2-7 finish.

Coach Jan Vaughan was very optimistic that the teams would fare well during the season. According to Vaughan, the opening of the new gymnastics and dance facilities contributed greatly toward the success of the teams. Improvement was key to the championship season.

"I have improved a lot, but there is always room for more improvement as far as I'm concerned," senior gymnast Travis Munoz said.

The team didn't use "Practice makes perfect" as a morale booster, instead they focused on "Perfect practice makes perfect." Constantly they repeated the slogan in their minds before each performance.

Most people didn't really pay attention the first time around when the squad hit the district title, but when they were named champs

again in 1987, more and more people began to realize the strength of this small eleven-member team.

"It takes wanting to be the best, but trying to be the best is what really counts," Munoz said.

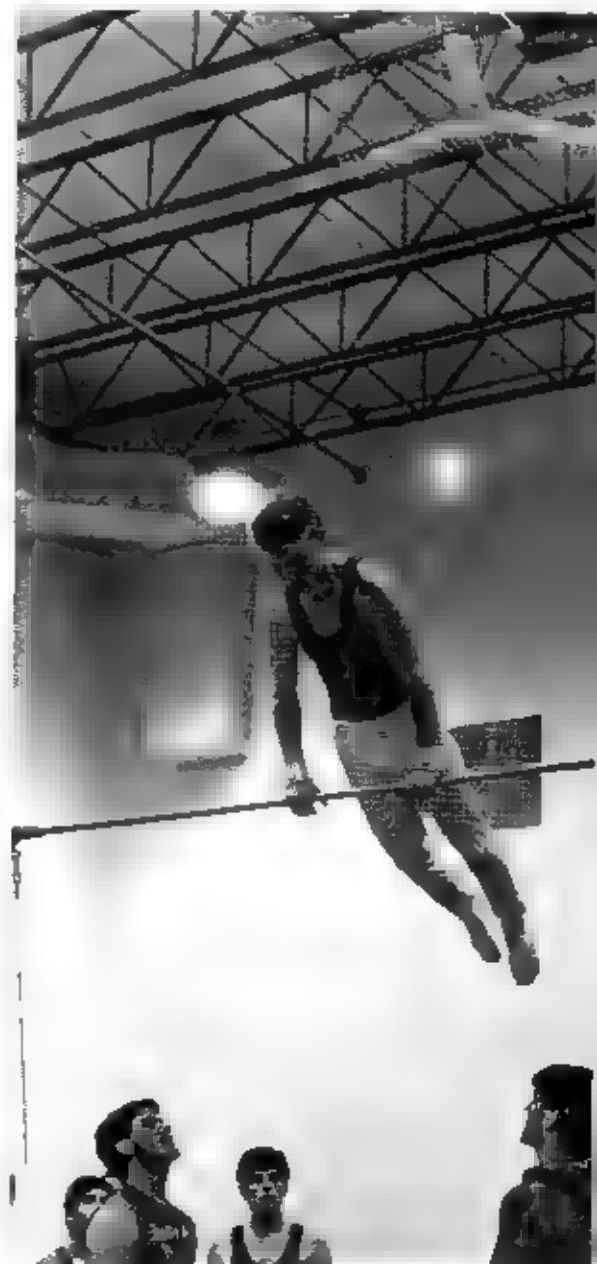
The team had an early wake up each school day with practice starting by 7 a.m. A daily 15-minute warmup, including plenty of stretching, started each day's workout.

"It takes self discipline and wanting to do something instead of being made to do something," sophomore gymnast Brad Bell said.

"It feels great to have control over your mind and body, being able to take deep breaths and count to ten, then doing what you thought would be like a mountain is just a bowl of joy," Bell commented.

The team placed first in district, third in the Round Rock Invitational, fourth in regionals and was featured in the Austin-American Statesman after their district victory.

NEW FACILITIES. During the 1987 season, the gymnastic team was able to take advantage of new facilities for their workouts and home performances. The facilities were part of a planned renovation and expansion of the current gym.



GYMNASTICS SQUAD- TOP ROW Ernest Vasquez, Laura Nelson, Rhonda Kollinsky, Brad Bell. ROW 2 coach Jan Vaughan, Mark Gronquist, Jas Rabiff, Ray Estrada. FRONT ROW Lon Miller, Travis Munoz, Long Fuller, Alma Hart.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS RECORD: District 2-7, Overall 2-7. TITLES District 7th Place.



DISTRICT FINALISTS: TOP ROW coach Jan Vaughan, Ernest Vasquez, Long Fuller, Mark Gronquist. FRONT ROW Brad Bell, Travis Munoz, Ray Estrada.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS RECORD: District 9-0, Overall 9-0. TITLES District Championship. Three team members went on to regional competition.



STEADY BALANCE. The members of the boys' gymnastics team sent three of their members to the regional competition, including senior gymnast Travis Munoz. Munoz said that although his performances are top notch, there always is room for improvement.



HEELS OVER HEAD. Gymnast Mark Gronquist sends his heels well over his head during a performance on the parallel bars. The bars were just one of many individual events that team members competed in.



VER THE FENCE

BY JEFFREY HAGG

After a 10-2 victory over LBJ, the varsity baseball team assured itself of a second straight appearance in the state playoffs.

The team had a season record of 19-8 and faced 28AAAAA runner-up San Antonio Mac Arthur in a first round best of-three series.

"We played together as a team and our coach said we had to have pitching, hitting, and defense to win ballgames. We had all three," varsity senior Sam Degelia said.

Strong hitting, defense, and pitching were keys to the championship season that the team enjoyed.

Senior outfielder Tim Rose led the team in batting with a .449 average. Senior first baseman Joe Malinowski had a .374 and senior shortstop Sam Degelia averaged .329.

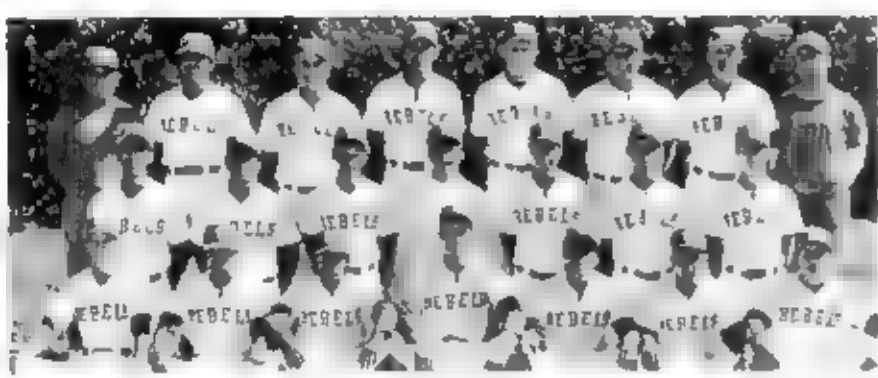
At the beginning of the season, pitching was a primary concern. Only one starting pitcher was left on the squad and two sophomores would serve as relief. Sophomore

Wes Parmer and junior Tony Cortez filled in the pitching gap.

The team maintained its quality defense with everyday workouts from 3:00 until 6:15. The practice payed off right into the state playoffs, but the team had to square off against a tough MacArthur, a San Antonio squad ranked #9 in the state baseball polls.

"We needed to have a strong hitting game and a good defensive effort against MacArthur, because they have a very strong pitching game," senior Joey Malinowski said.

"Our strategy in all of our games is to play good defense. If we can play good defense, then we can stay in the game," coach Rudy Alvarez said. "We also need to keep our errors down to two or less if we want to stay in the game. We are playing in a small park and we have to watch our tendency to overpower our batting game. We need to be consistent," he said.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW Dustin Henderson, Xavier Gutierrez, Chris Gomez, Andrew Prater, Joey Herrera, Sam Degelia, Wesley Parmer. ROW 2 Tony Cortez, Robert Alaniz, Victor Murrillo, Javier Delgado, Barney Sifeuentes, Mike Murrillo, Robert Fisher. ROW 3 Gilbert Mancias, coach Rudy Alvarez, Tim Rose, Ricky Martinez, Joe Malinowski, David Ragosa, coach Tommy Hancock, Chris Mesqueda.

VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD: District 12 4, Overall 19-10. **TITLES:** District Championship, advanced to state playoffs. **BEAT:** Mc Callum, Austin, Anderson, Reagan, Johnston, Crockett, Corpus Christi King, Carroll, Moody, Lanier, LBJ, Spring Woods, Georgetown. **LOST TO:** Westlake, Round Rock, Mc Callum, Anderson, Austin, Lanier, Mac Arthur.



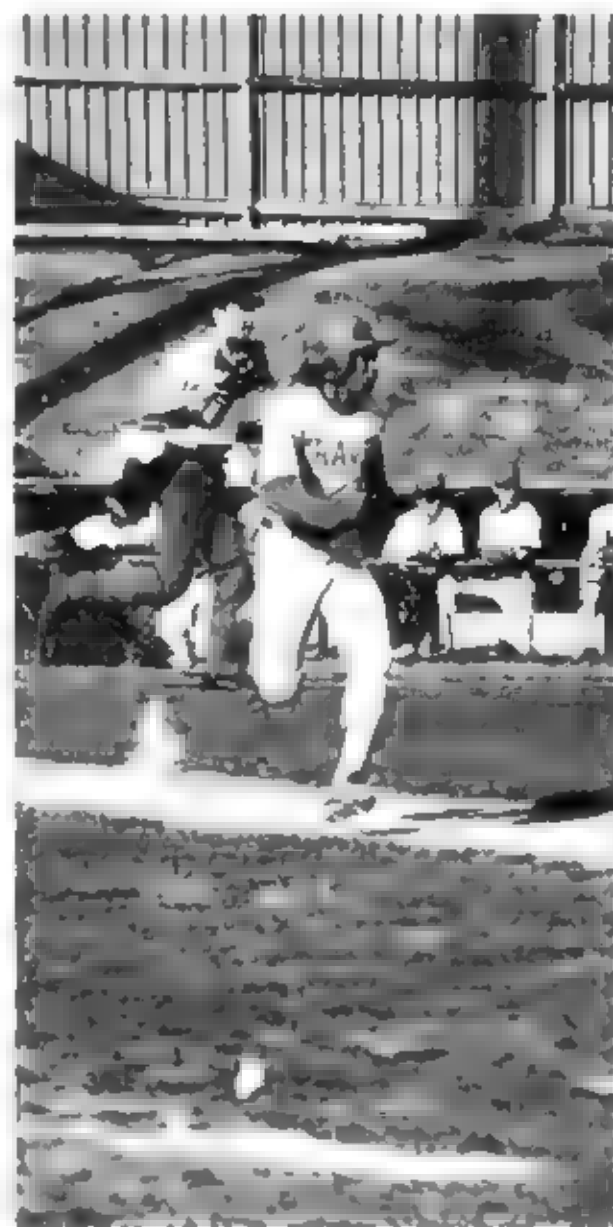
MVP 1987
Joe Malinowski was voted to the All-District Team. He averaged .375 for the year and set a school record with 43 runs batted in. The first baseman hit 13 doubles, four triples and five homeruns in the season.

BATTER UP: Senior Joe Malinowski connects for a line drive against Lanier. The varsity team barely slid past Vikings, 3-2. Malinowski was considered one of the most valuable players for the team, given his hitting ability.

KICKING UP DUST: Centerfielder Mike Murrillo tries to break up a double play during the Lanier victory. Murrillo made several diving saves during the year to keep the opponent off base and from scoring.



IN THE SWING OF THINGS. Having warmed up, Travis pitcher reels one over homeplate during the Lanier game. The Rebels beat the Vikings, after having lost to them earlier in the season. In addition to Austin schools, the team played Houston and Corpus area schools as well.



ON THE RUN. Having just hit a line drive, a Travis baseball player heads for first base while keeping close watch on what's happening ahead of him. The Rebels finished the season with a district crown and advanced to the state playoffs for a second year.



A

DOUBLE HEADER

BY JONATHAN COLE

J V. BASEBALL Slow and go seemed to be the title for the J V. Baseball team, with a record of 5 wins and 8 losses. The team sometimes lost by deficits of up to 11 runs, but those losses were the building of strong character.

"We don't get to work with the J V as much as we would like to, but they have learned the fundamentals of baseball and that, in turn, makes them better and they can improve to become future varsity players," coach Tom Hancock said.

The J V team was the starting point for the younger players. "If you're an OK ball player, we're going to make you good, if you're a good ball player, we're going to make you great," varsity coach Rudy Alvarez said.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL--The name of the game, in no way, described how it was played. Although there was a definite team spirit among the softball team, it was a hard season. The

team was in the midst of a hitting slump.

"Our hitting slump is very discouraging, but we are stronger in defense than last year's team was," coach Sheila Coy said.

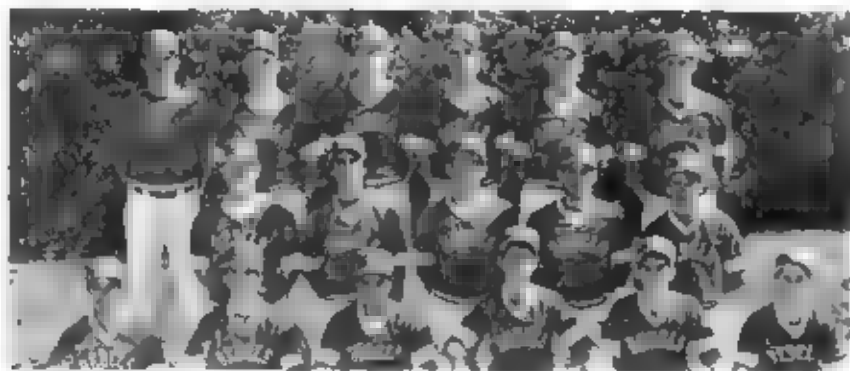
Of the team's 14 players, four were newcomers.

"The team looked upon the older players in the game to carry them. Michelle Ahrens, the shortstop, has been a consistent hitter for our team and Laura Young carried the team with pitches, but the new members were making progress as the season went on," Coy said.

According to Coy, the team had a great deal of support from players and parents. "If we needed water or Gatorade, students often volunteered to bring it. Since we don't have the money to charter busses, the parents would help us by carpooling the players to and from the games and practices. Unfortunately, only about four or so student fans would attend the games," she said.

ON THE MOVE The boys' baseball team had an up and down season with five wins and eight losses, but the team proved itself to be a training ground for the strong varsity level of play. The varsity squad pitched their way into a second year of state playoffs.

GROUND BALL Freshman outfielder Tammy McMullan retrieves a ground ball during a Lady Rebs softball game. The girls' team played its games at Butler Fields. Despite poor attendance at the games, the team posted some impressive wins.



BOYS' J V BASEBALL TOP ROW coach Tommy Hancock, Aaron Glass, Jaryd Aleshire, Scott Werner, Garrick Dodson, Ronnie Lawrence. ROW 2 Gary Folis, Brent Rhodes, Robert Brown, Roland Tello, Kenny Khook. FRONT ROW Michael Carmona, Troy Ahnes, Richard Velasquez, Clay Burton, Jonathan Herrera, Kevin Meyers.

BOYS' J V BASEBALL RECORD District 5 7, Overall 5-7. BEAT Westlake, Austin, LBJ, McCallum. LOST TO Reagan, McCallum, Lanier, Anderson, Johnston, Crockett.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM TOP ROW Agatha Ralieg, Olivia Vernon, Cheryl Hill, coach Sheila Coy, Yvonne Botello, Cheryl Arnold, Stacy Welhouse. ROW 2 Elaine McAnelly, Laura Young, Michelle Ahrens, Sherry Riffle, Nancy Richards. FRONT ROW Dodi Sulaica, Yvonne Duran, Ruby Sanchez, Tammy McMullan.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL RECORD District 4 3, Overall 4-3. BEAT LBJ, Anderson, Austin, McCallum. LOST TO Reagan, Johnston, Crockett.



C'MON REF. Both the softball player from the Lady Rebs and from the opponent check out the safe call the referee makes in the midst of dust and confusion during a play. The team, without any financial support or a UIL classification continued to play despite the setbacks.

TEAM SPIRIT The team huddles in a pre-game morale booster. Parents and friends offered the team a great deal of support by providing refreshments and a carpool for attending games and practices. Even the team's uniforms were donated by willing parents.

Foundation DOWN



Prior to the start of the Johnston football game at Burger Center, sophomore Kim Judd, reads a note concerning a homework assignment from a fellow classmate. Rebelettes often spent their extra money buying uniforms to perform in as well as supplying their designated football players with weekly candy and other gifts on game days.

Leaving school early, senior Missy Wolf gets a head start to Scarbroughs at Barton Creek Square Mall. While Miller's Outpost, Pat Magee's, and other specialty clothing stores became increasingly popular in recent years, department stores like Foley's and Dillards were still favorites among many of the students.



What do you find yourself most often doing with your money?



"I spend my money on food, clothes, and a Ninja 250R hopefully."
-Ross Hooks (9)



"I spend most of my money on clothes and shopping and stuff like that." -Karen Thomson (12)



"I spend my money on my children, house payments, car payments, etc." -Geraldine Brooks (F)



"I seem to spend a lot of my money on clothes, albums, and entertainment." -Patrick Duffy (11)



"I spend my money on nachos, chocolate, candy cigarettes, chocolate cake, cherry pies, ice cream, and coke. I also have to spend a little money on cassette tapes." -Brandy Borich (10)

BUILT ON SUCCESS

For years, students relied on their guardians for weekly or monthly allowances. After turning 16 however, many began their search for employment and better weekly wages. While some still depend on "mom" for their income, students who looked for jobs looked for a variety of reasons. Some merely needed the money, while others did it to get out of the house. Still others did it for a grade, such as with HECE students or because of "parent motivation."

The ways that students used their money differed as well, but ultimately the money began to fade out until another pay day rolled around. The teenage work force dominating the minimum-wage job positions often found themselves spending money on short term interests like clothes, instead of putting it away for college or some other post high school plan.

Sometimes you just gotta spend that money

Spend! Spend! Spend! Weekly money decisions were different for each individual. The decision to either spend money on material items, food, or savings occurred on a daily basis for Travis' spending student body.

"I have money for only a short time. As soon as I get some, I automatically go shopping," said senior Lori Alvarez.

To have money it seemed necessary for students to go out and earn it. After the sixteenth candle was finally blown out on their birthday cakes, they could go out and make the money they wanted to spend.

"I've been working since I was sixteen. It allows me to spend my money as I please," Alvarez said.

For the unemployed students, money problems appeared frequently. Money tightness was a common pinch that students felt.

"My money usually goes to cassette tapes, jewelry and concerts. By the end of the week my money has been rationed," junior Shannon Valerie said.

"I spend about \$5.00 a week on candy for the pep rallies. So that is \$50.00 a week that all of the cheerleaders spend on candy," senior cheerleader Missy Wolf said.



ON THE LAKE With a balloon in hand, sophomore exchange student U. Dausman floats during a carefree German club trip for

Wurstfest The students saved their money for the bus ride, price of admission and all the food they could consume

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Checking out when the bill comes

BY THERESA MILLER

Imagine it! You're sitting in a restaurant with your friends and the waitress walks up with the bill. All your friends look around blankly. Guess who got stuck with the bill?

"One time, my friends and I went to eat at Denny's and I was the only one with any money, so I ended up paying for lunch," junior Stacy Pierce said.

"I went out to dinner with the gang once at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse. I didn't have enough money to pay so I went to the bathroom while my friends went to pay the

bill," senior Katrina Owens said.

What's worse than getting stuck with the bill? Getting stuck with the bill when your friends took you out.

All my friends got together and decided to take me out for my birthday. When it came time to pay the bill, they found out they forgot their money and I was the only person who had enough to pay for everything. It's kind of depressing to have your friends take you out for dinner and then you have to pay," senior Rhonda Cannon said.



PASS THE KETCHUP A few Travis students take advantage of the open campus lunch policy for an outdoor lunch a Sonic just off

Odor. The students could easily walk to lunch and back during the long lunch period.

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Running low? Consider low-cost fun

BY SHANA CASSIDY

Decisions for amusing yourself can take a physical toll on your body, brain and pocketbook. In this high society world, many students had a problem with the amount of money they should spend on going out. Should it be ten dollars or even more?

"I feel that ten dollars isn't enough to have a good time when you go out. Of course you could go down to Sixth Street with any amount of money and have a good time, but you will feel insecure without money in your pocket," senior Titia Campbell

said.

When students found themselves on a tight budget, going out and renting movies was a cheap option. They still had a good time without spending a large sum of money.

"I feel that if I only had ten dollars to go out with, I would go see a movie and eat ice cream at Baskin Robbins. Then I'd probably go out to the mall to goof off and buy little inexpensive things," sophomore Rebelette Cassie Brown said. "Who says you need a large sum of money to have a legitimate good time?" she



HATS OFF When other forms of entertainment proved themselves too costly, students took advantage of low admission

prices to drama events at school. Two drama students clown around before a dress rehearsal for one of the musicals.

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Consumer

I N D E X

Musically inclined means big bucks for shops

BY LAUREN THOMSON

Consider the money well spent or wasted but just about every student has bought a record or tape at some point in high school.

"Every time I go to the mall there is always a single or a tape that I need," senior Karen Thomson said.

"I have always liked both heavy metal and light rock, but I usually buy heavy metal," junior Tom Horton said.

When the tapes just aren't live enough, students spent their money on concerts instead.

Whether it was Bon Jovi,

Duran Duran or Prince, concerts were a hit in '87. ZZ Top was one of the big concerts of the year.

"I love going to concerts. I like the loud music, all of the people, the dancing and the food," sophomore Beth Helberg said.

Although every student loves buying tapes and records and going to concerts, it can get very expensive.

"Sometimes even though I want to buy a tape or go to a concert, I just don't have enough money at the moment. Tapes and tickets are expensive," sophomore Brandy Borich said.



76 TROMBONES. A bandmember takes a breather after coming off the playing field. Band students invested the most in music of any students at Travis. Aside from their

own collection of albums and tapes, they also had to keep up with sheet music, instruments, uniforms and the like.

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Taking the shirt right off your back

BY PAUL MORENO

"I'm wearing that shirt today. No, I am. You wore it last week. No, you did."

Sharing clothes can be a hassle, but it also increased the wardrobe of some students dramatically.

"One day my sister saw a shirt I was wearing that she liked, so she went in her room and found a Vuarnet shirt that I liked. We now share both shirts," sophomore Joshua Siegel said.

Some students liked sharing while others hated it. Some students thought it

tacky if they wore the same shirt as their brother or sister.

If you let someone wear your clothes, it should not be something that everybody knows belongs to someone else," freshman Cassie Castillo said. "It's better if you keep it to yourselves," she added.

Girls usually wear their brother's clothes more than brothers wear their sister's clothes, especially when it's an older or larger brother.

"I love to wear my brother's clothes," freshman Adriane Simons said.



DRESSED TO THRILL. Drama teacher Brian Hudspeth and English chairman Frank Pool find some shade during the Shakespeare Festival. After years of borrowing and col-

lecting items to wear for the festival, most of the outfits were too warm for the outside temperatures.

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Some expenses you can't deduct from the rest

BY CARLOS MACIAS

As students started the new year off, they found some things they couldn't avoid paying for.

"I hate spending money for school supplies because I like to spend it on something else more important. I think it's a waste of money," freshman Cory Homes said.

Other students said they would love to avoid paying for other necessities.

"I do not like to spend money on cosmetics because it's so expensive and only lasts about a month," junior Connie Arnelas said.

There are also some students who have babies and would do anything not to pay the doctor bills.

"I hate paying doctor bills because I have to buy something for myself and so many people give him stuff. I shouldn't have to pay so much for him and the doctor bills are high. All the items he needs are expensive and the money goes fast," senior Yolanda Shelby said.

Either way you have to pay bills. You can't avoid them because it's a part of life.

"I hate buying food, but I have to eat to live," junior Sara Gray said.



LIFE'S A BEACH With one flower compared to her half dozen, a student keeps it all in perspective. Carnation sales provided the perfect Valentine's gift for students who

forgot to grab something for that hard-to-buy-for individual. Rebelettes sold the flowers for holidays.

Autographs



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C

Consumer

I N D E X

Getting money from ol' mom & dad

BY CHANDRA FOURNIER

Out of money? Then it's that time again. Time to find new ways to bribe your parents out of money. Which one should be tried this time?

Fifteen out of twenty times, students said they would approach their mother first.

"I clean the whole house before attempting to beg mom for money," freshman Larelle Fournier said.

For some of the more fortunate ones, convincing mom and dad wasn't the hardest

task in the world to do.

"When asking for money, I do it casually," junior Brenda Hoffman said.

Night life didn't come cheap. Many parents didn't want to pay for their kids and their dates. Getting money for yourself was one thing, but getting money for a date was even a tougher challenge.

When it came down to it, there was a decision that must be made: Take your parents with you or give up the best looking date in the school.



BUNCHES OF BLOOMS. Sophomore Mai Keefer, junior Yvette Lozano and senior Diana Cario offer students carnations for a modest sum during the Spanish club sale

The girls devoted most of their lunch hour to convincing passersby that they should purchase one of the buds for a buddy

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Taking caller 93 to win, win, win

BY STEPHANIE KITZ

There was a chance for you. You had been listening all day for the one-time chance to hear three Lionel Richie songs in a row, and there it was! You scramble to dial the radio station and manage to do so in record time.

The line wasn't answered, instead it was busy. "Everytime I even try to call those phone-in contests, all I get is a busy signal. I even wonder if there are real people who call," senior Rocky Monroe said.

During the school year however, many real students and people did actually win radio contests. I didn't win any money, but I did win a neat B-shirt from B-93 he added.

Contests took a real twist when radio DJ Bob Cole won a car during a call-in contest sponsored by KEY 103.

"One day while driving to school, I couldn't believe it when Bob Cole won the car from the competition's radio station," junior Theresa Miller said.



BLAZING A HOT TRAIL: A contestant in the Travis Rodeo scrambles toward the finish line during a barrel race. Travis sponsored the rodeo after a two year break in the

club's strong tradition at the school. They actually planned the event twice since the first date was rained out.

Autographs



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Checking out when the bill comes

BY THERESA MILLER

Imagine it! You're sitting in a restaurant with your friends and the waitress walks up with the bill. All your friends look around blankly. Guess who got stuck with the bill?

"One time, my friends and I went to eat at Denny's and I was the only one with any money, so I ended up paying for lunch," junior Stacy Pierce said.

"I went out to dinner with the gang once at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse. I didn't have enough money to pay so I went to the bathroom while my friends

went to pay the bill," senior Katrina Owens said.

What's worse than getting stuck with the bill? Getting stuck with the bill when your friends took you out.

"All my friends got together and decided to take me out for my birthday. When it came time to pay the bill, they found out they forgot their money and I was the only person who had enough to pay for everything. It's kind of depressing to have your friends take you out for dinner and then you have to pay," senior Rhonda Cannon said.



ALL SMILES. Juniors Derek Castillo and Ayesa Adams enjoy the break from regular classes to attend a reception and press conference announcing the \$30,000 grant

which Mervyns Department stores donated to Travis. The money was earmarked for the dropout prevention programs at the school.

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Running low? Consider low-cost fun

BY SHANA CASSIDY

Decisions for amusing yourself can take a physical toll on your body, brain and pocketbook. In this high society world, many students had a problem with the amount of money they should spend on going out. Should it be ten dollars or even more?

"I feel that ten dollars isn't enough to have a good time when you go out. Of course you could go down to Sixth Street with any amount of money and have a good time, but you will feel insecure with no money in your pockets," junior

Titia Campbell said.

When students found themselves on a tight budget, going out and renting movies was a cheap option. They still had a good time without spending a large sum of money.

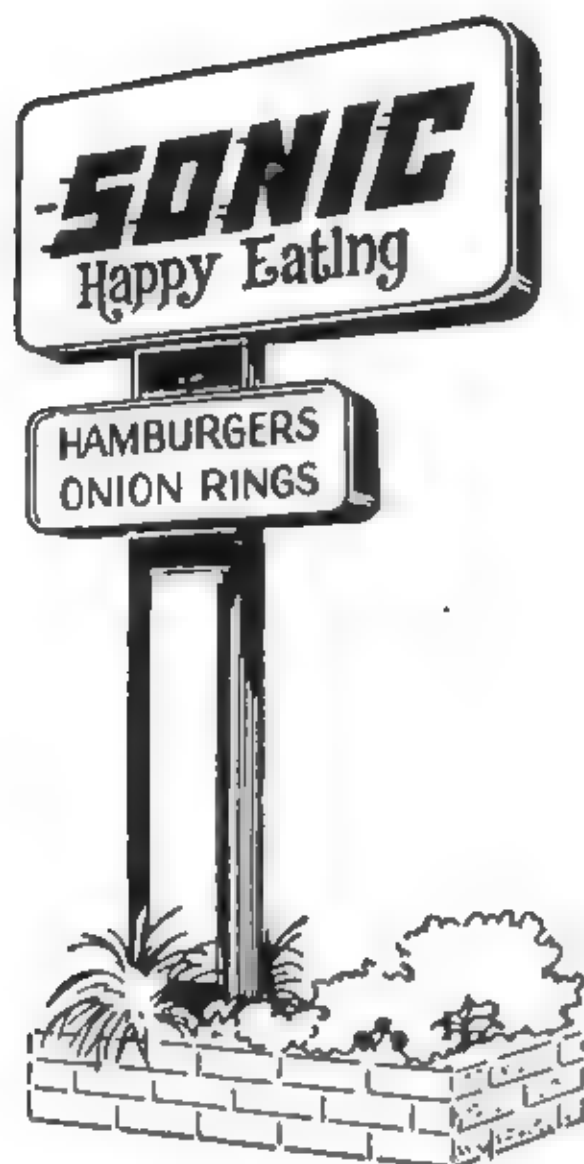
"I feel that if I only had ten dollars to go out with, I would go see a movie and eat ice cream at Baskin Robbins. Then I'd probably go out to the mall to goof off and buy little inexpensive things," sophomore Rebelette Cassie Brown said. "Who says you need a large sum of money to have a legitimate good time?" she added



CASUAL CONVERSATION. During the Shakespeare festival, students nicker and dine each other, borrowing money for snacks and attractions at the fest. One of

the most popular fund-raising booths was the mud wrestling pit. Wrestlers took bids from students before dumping fellow students into the mud.

Autographs



Happy Eating

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Hey baby, can I watch you tonight?

BY KRISTI JENNINGS

Although babysitting was not the best way to spend the weekend many Travis students often dealt with pranks and the trouble caused by mischievous kids in an effort to earn some extra money.

Being in control was an important factor in maintaining a child's obedience. Different approaches to get the child's cooperation were essential. First the gentle approach, then firm action.

"The approach and communication that you use all depends on a child's age and

attitude. I've found that little kids go along with what you say as long as they know you're in charge," freshman Jennifer Krauss said.

When dealing with personal attacks from uncontrollable "brats", humiliation was often the result.

"It's really hard to control your temper when a kid you're babysitting hits you or throws things at you. Your patience runs very thin when they sit there and laugh and you can't really do a thing about it," senior Chanel Cobb said.



JUST BROWSING. During the health fair, students check out brochures concerning health-related topics. Various groups and agencies sent representatives to the school

to meet with students and address their concerns over health-related issues. The health fair was held in the cafeteria

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Getting your way for a quarter a day

BY VICTORIA SADA

By the time second period rolled around and students finally woke up, their stomachs were throwing a tantrum and screaming for food. Growling stomachs could easily be heard across a silent classroom or by friends sitting nearby.

"It's embarrassing. Right at second period, my stomach growls and it's like everyone around you can hear your stomach and you want to sink into your seat," senior Joe Degalia said.

In silent embarrassment

students would quickly slide their hand into their pocket in search of money only withdrawn with no cash in hand. It was time to borrow.

Perhaps the expert on getting people to give was senior JP Swinford who personally raised over 400 dollars for the ailing drama budget.

"I enjoy borrowing money from friends. I usually ask for insignificant amounts- about 15 cents. It doesn't seem to be an important amount, but for me it is- by the end of the day I usually have 20 or 30 dollars," he said.



SURELY YOU JEST A student shows some doubt during a pep rally. Perhaps the question students doubted the seriousness of the most was when their friends asked

them for money. "What money from me? I was just about to ask you if I could borrow some."

Autographs

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No, you may not go through my purse

BY CONNOR GORDON

Going out to lunch everyday was an expensive enterprise, and it meant not always having money. When your friends weren't there, sometimes you had to muster up the confidence to ask a teacher for some cash.

"I hate to borrow money from teachers. They make you feel like an idiot for forgetting your money," freshman Sandra Pena said.

When borrowing money, some teachers grilled the students as to whether or not it

would be returned. And although most did, there were some that never did.

"There were always these kids that borrowed money from the teachers everyday and never brought it back," sophomore Barbara Ruiz said.

To keep tabs from running too high teachers began to refuse loans or took in collateral like a watch or an important object of the person's.

"We brought in a jar of pennies to pay back our teacher who kept loaning money to us," freshman Jason Mallios said.



EVIL EYE. English teacher Kathy Borich stares down one of her students. Teachers often came to mind when it came to borrowing money. "I could always depend on

Mr. Mullins for a buck for gas. He could give me a buck or a ride; he always gave me the buck," senior Rocky Monroe said.

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Taking advantage of the six minute break between classes, junior Jodi Baumgartner and senior Matt Pavlik briefly discuss weekend events and gather books for their next class.

With the Anderson victory almost wrapped-up, senior Joey Mainowski watches during the third quarter as the varsity team ended their regular season with a 21-0 victory and a first place tie with Reagan.



"It's been a blast most of the time although I do wish seniors could have 'some priority'." - Sue McCormick



Cheerleader Michelle McAllister leads the junior class in the popular cheer, "Red and Grey." The cheerleaders attended a four-day summer camp where they polished traditional cheers and created new ones.



'87 set in greener pastures

By Travis Waid

In pursuit of a greener pasture in which to build a successful year, the senior class spent three years setting the foundation despite bomb threats and blackouts which plagued the year. The championships and notoriety that the school year brought to Travis however, was shared by all the classes, and faculty. With the aid of counselor Sissy Camacho and math teacher Frances Martinez the popular "Just Say No" pep rally was set into motion and helped change the reputation given to Travis and its students.

"It's (1987) been a blast most of the

time thought I do wish seniors could have some 'priority,'" senior Sue McCormick said. The senior class had to once again deal with the loss of senior exemptions from finals and the loss of the senior picnic. Both were first denied to the senior class in '85 with the inauguration of House Bill 72.

The blatant success of the school year was reflected in the dress and manner of the students. As the years continue to progress, the degree of success will also continue to grow, but looking back, the foundation was first set in '87's greener pastures.



Attending the Health Fest held in November, senior Martha Helberg talks to one of the speakers. The fair featured various booths and pamphlets, as well as guest speakers concerning health practices and careers in health.

Juniors Aaron Glass and Chandra Fournier stroll down the steps of the Onion Creek Country Club. Both were nominated for royalty at the annual Southern Ball.



Brilliant ON SUCCESS

SETTING THE SPECS

The 1987 edition of The ROUNDUP was published by the journalism students of Travis High School and was printed by Josten's in Topeka, Kansas. Approximately eight hundred and fifty copies of this 240-page yearbook were printed on 100lb. white enamel except for the Mini-Mag which was printed on Flint Grey. The cover was designed by the editor and staff.

All copy, captions, and headlines were processed on an IBM Personal Computer with the Autocopy word processor. All body copy was 10 pt. Palatino with a ragged right margin, except the Mini-Mag, and most captions were set in 9 pt. News Gothic Condensed. Most major headlines varied in type size and type-face from section to section. Rich Red and Medium Blue spot colors were used on the cover, endsheets, and theme

pages. Red and gold foils were used on the cover while gold foil was used on the endsheets.

Most pictures used in the book were taken, processed and printed by the journalism students. Senior class pictures were taken by Varden Studios of Texas, while the underclassmen were printed by its subsidiary, Dormar Studios.



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Statement of purpose

(EDITOR'S NOTE: the following statement of purpose serves as a guideline for the 1986-87 staff of the ROUNDUP. Travis' student yearbook conforms with court decisions relevant to high school journalism. A copy of the Statement of Purpose is available for review in the school library.)

1. The 1986-87 ROUNDUP will fill a dual purpose. It will serve the educational interests of the students, faculty, and staff of William B. Travis high school by

providing an informative, well-balanced presentation of student interests and the years events. Secondly, the ROUNDUP will serve as a practical training laboratory for the journalism students.

2. This publication will not submit to prior review without the expressed consent of the faculty adviser and acting student editor.

3. Obscene material will not be published. The ROUNDUP will refrain from unwarranted and libelous attacks

against others.

4. The yearbook is a student publication. All material, unless otherwise cited, is done by the students. The editor and faculty adviser will review all material prior to publication.

5. The ROUNDUP will strive to follow sound, ethical journalism practices and uphold freedom of the press under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and the public's right to know.

Editor's note: T. C. Waid (-30-)

During the summer following my 7th grade year, I walked down the math hall here, with my older brother, an '82 grad, in search for room 119, the journalism room, to pick up a copy of the '82 Roundup. I remember looking through the door window at the business-like desks and being overwhelmed with the sense of high school journalism. Little did I know that only two years later, Lisa de las Fuentes and myself would be named editors of the Travis yearbook. A (-30-) column represents a writer's last published piece of material. So, in keeping with tradition, I'm writing my last story of my high school career. Like any (-30-) columns, there is a long list of "I'll never forgets," but I'll try to narrow mine to those who helped and inspired my success in room 119. The list begins with Sarah Lively at Fulmore who first educated me in this field and encouraged me to continue; she was the foundation from which all was built. Mark Yemma, former Travis publication's adviser, inspired me more than he'll ever know and I won't forget the closing months of his stay at Travis when he frequently referred to me as "son" and gave me his chair after he left. To my fellow class chums however, the chair was an eyesore and later removed due to it being a "health hazard." I must include my idol, Harold Taylor, '84 Southerner editor, who made my year when he mentioned me in his (-30-) column when I was a freshman. His success was what I attempted to follow, but my being yearbook editor made it hard to do. Sondra Porter and Kim Hayes must also be included in this little orgy of remembrance. Their friendship was instrumental in making me feel at home at first and later. Well, let's just say it's good to have friends like them. My co-buddy (co-editor), Lisa de las Fuentes was another lifesaver. She did all the worrying for the both of us when it came deadline time, but once the yearbook was placed in my lap alone, I quickly became sympathetic. Kim Ryan, Derek Castillo, and Jeff "Kill a Commie For Mommy" Haag made journalism fun and worthwhile on days when, well, when journalism wasn't worthwhile. Let's talk about Kristine DeMoss. I promised a lot of people I wouldn't mention her, but when I think of all that happened, the fights as well as the romance (sorry Kris, I had to), yes romance, that went on in room 119, I can't help but recall my sophomore and junior years. Ask her for the details. Thank you, Ms. Curtis and Mrs. Malone for putting up with Kristine and I during class. Well, room is becoming limited so I'll hurry up and mention Mr. Mullins. I could carry on for hours on the changes that occurred in the two years he has been here, most of them coming with the weekly room redecorations. But what he has taught me about design and layout has changed my outlook on journalism. I'll close this mess now, but before I do, I would like to give the traditional, but well-deserved thanks to my mom, dad, my brother, Bill, and Gredal my Great Dane. I also need to recognize Carlos Macias before he gets his feathers in a ruffle and Andre Rogers who was, well, Andre. Okay, this is it. I wish I had the room to mention every one in the yearbook class this year (you know who you are) and everyone else in and out of my classes (you know who you are also). And (I promise this is the last), whoever takes over this god-forsaken position (I know who you are). Okay, this is really it this time. Thank you and I hope everyone enjoys this book more than the last.

FOUNDATION DOWN

In Memory of

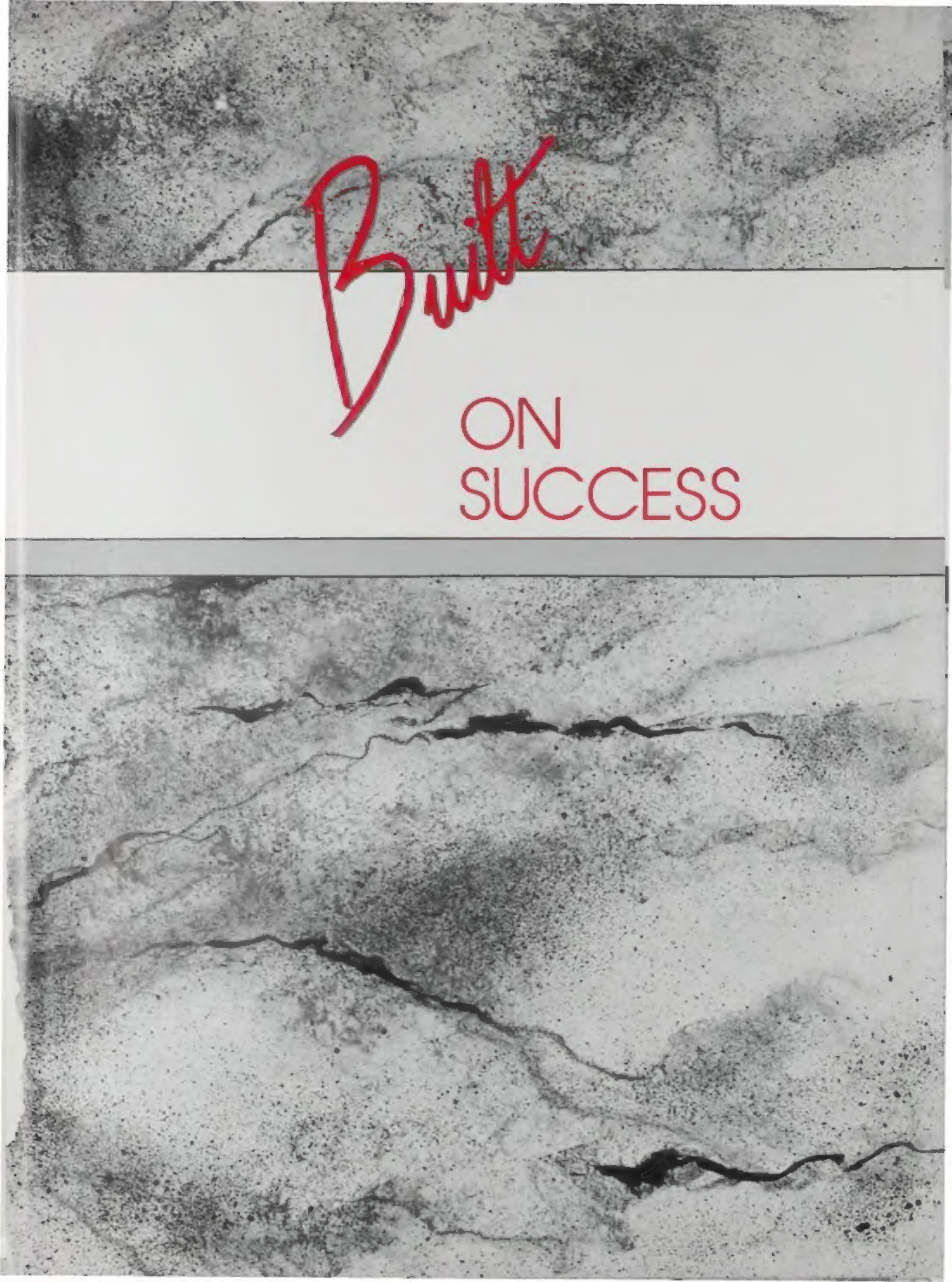
Deane Saenez

Randall C. Jones

Bryan Rech

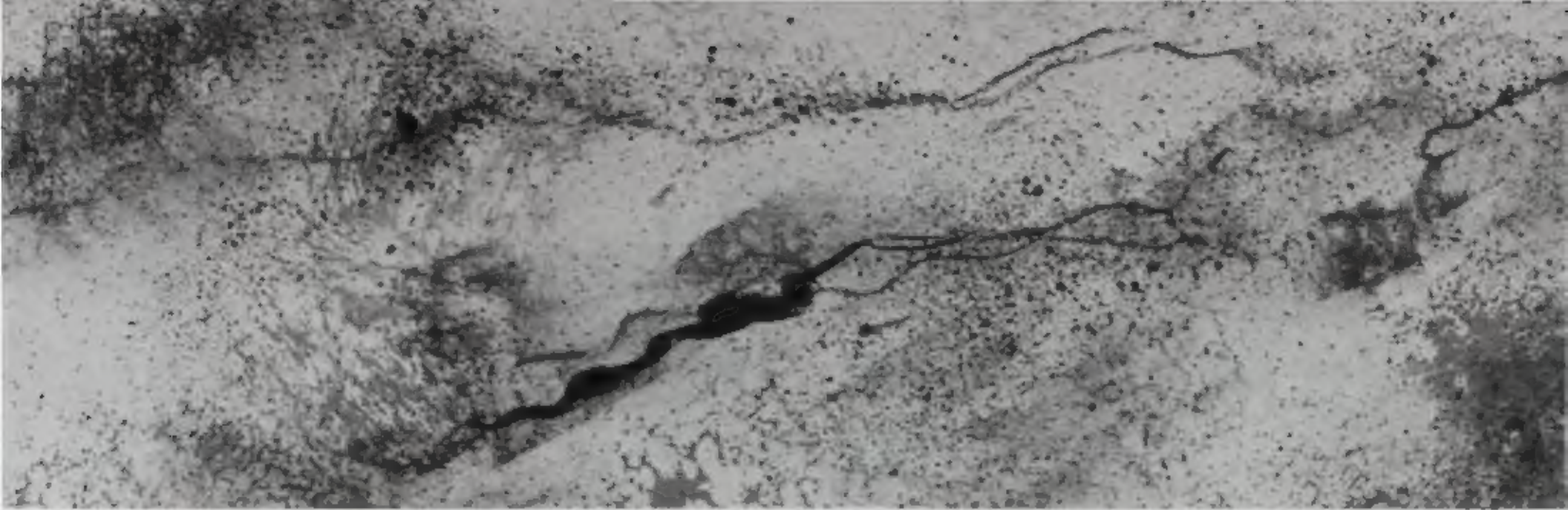
Scott Ross

Christopher Cambell

The background of the entire page is a marbled paper with a complex, organic pattern of dark, swirling lines and speckles on a lighter, textured surface. A wide, solid white horizontal band runs across the middle of the page, serving as a backdrop for the title.

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